

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

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NUMBER 30

Tickets Remain For Showings Of 'Fair Lady'

Approximately 950 seats have been reserved for Friday night and 700 for Saturday night's performance of "My Fair Lady."

"There are probably five or six hundred tickets left for both performances," Wallace Dace, director, said.

THE K-STATE Players have been rehearsing every night the past month from 7 to 10 for their performance of the smash hit Lerner and Lowe musical—the longest running Broadway play in the history of the American theater.

The first dress rehearsal for the cast of 40 was Monday night in University auditorium from 7:30 to 12, Dace said.

"IT TOOK a long time because we practiced all the scene shifts for the first time and all costume changes," Dace said.

The musical production uses more than 150 costumes and 40 people backstage just to help with changes.

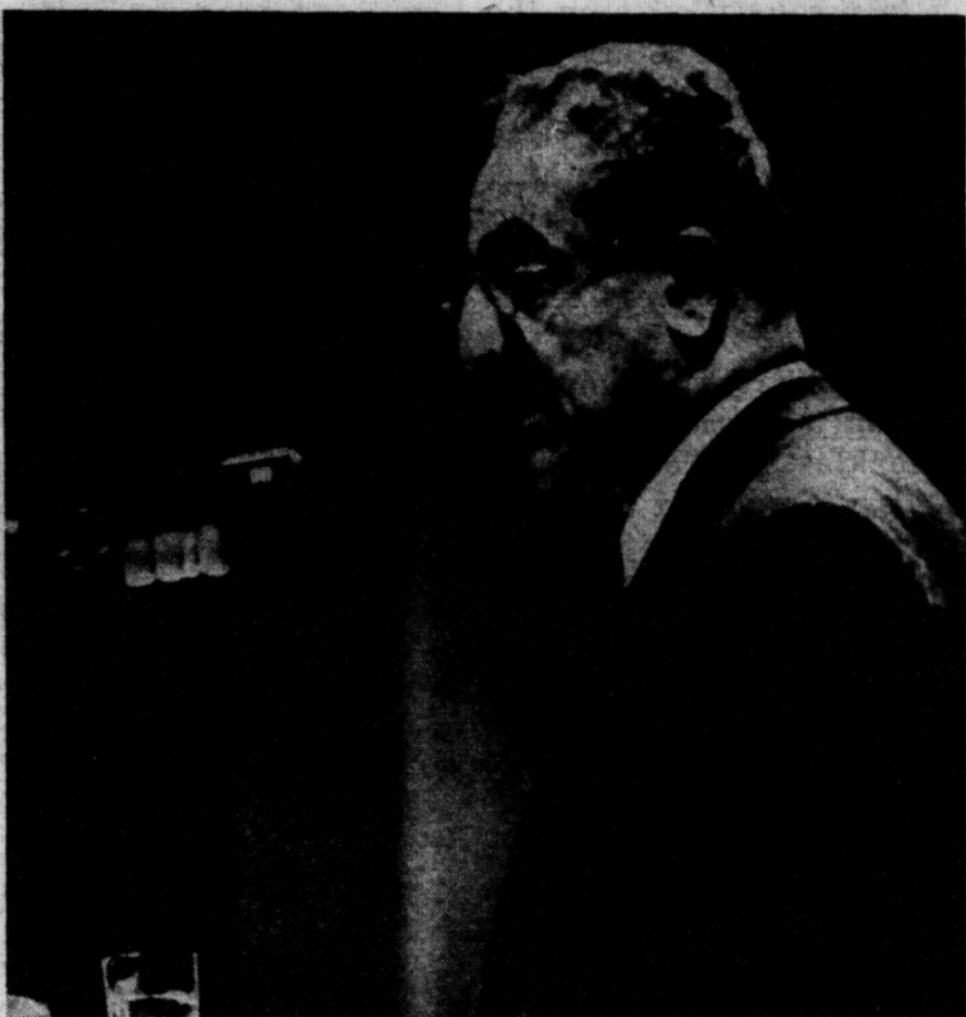
More than 100 costumes based on the original designs by Cecil Beaton were rented from the Eaves Costume Company in New York, which made the costumes for the roadway production. Total cost of renting the costumes was \$1,500.

THE PLAYERS' production of "My Fair Lady" will be presented for two showings at 8:30 Friday and Saturday night as part of the Homecoming festivities. All seats are reserved.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union bookstore at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Tickets also will be sold at the door for both showings, Dace said.

A student I.D. will be required for 50 cent admission at the door.



Dr. Charles Malik

ASGUSA Delegates Selected

Student Senate Tuesday elected Jim Jaax, ME Sr, and Don Ferguson, AGE Jr, as delegates to the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America (ASGUSA) conference to be held in Norman, Okla., during Thanksgiving vacation.

In other action, the Senate voted that no Student Senate funds be used to finance trips to Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA), Midwest Model United Nations and Model United Nations.

In informal discussion, Senators discussed the fairness of the "publish or perish" policy—that professors should publish research and articles in order

to promote the prestige of the University and their departments.

Some senators believed it unfair that professors be evaluated on the amount of work they have published. Other senators pointed out that if a professor publishes, he is better qualified in current developments in his field.

In other action, the Senate approved new members to three Student Governing Association (SGA) committees.

Motel Crystallizing

By CAROL DEUBLER

Plans for a proposed \$1 million motel-convention center to be built here are still in the crystallization stage.

Action on the project is currently waiting on an operation agreement between the proposed builder, an anonymous alumnus, and a national motel chain.

PLANS TO include the center as part of the development of the University have been in the wind for at least the last five years.

A 1962 Conference Center Report prepared by the Union director's staff and the Union Governing Board in cooperation with the Department of Continuing Education included a list of recommended facilities for such a center.

It included: 100 guest rooms, a conference hall with a capacity of 400 to 600 people, approximately 10 meeting rooms, lobby and registration area, seated-service dining room, an exhibits area, offices for the alumni association, sales counter and services area.

THE CENTER is to be built on land directly south of the tennis courts on Anderson Avenue. This includes the vacant lot on the corner of Anderson and 17th and two owner-occupied lots directly east.

Although the land is now owned by private individuals, the Endowment Association holds options that would allow it to purchase the lots when and if a contract to build is signed.

"While no progress is now being made, we are busy working out problems that we do not

'Communism Daily Increasing'—Malik

"China is a rising menace to people far and near; the calm in the Middle East is deceptive; Southeast Asia is not likely to settle down.

"Cyprus is problematic; there is no peace between this country and Cuba; Latin America is undergoing internal revolution."

DR. CHARLES Malik, international statesman and President of the United Nations General Assembly in 1958-59, spoke this morning to 1,400 persons in the University auditorium.

The silver-haired statesman and philosopher who presently holds the Distinguished Professor of Philosophy chair at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, spoke at an All-University Convocation on issues that "weigh heavily on my heart."

SILENT STUDENTS listened when he said that although the danger of nuclear war has subsided, the danger of spiritual takeover has increased.

He warned that he could see no evidence that the Western way of life is making headway in Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

"FEW PEOPLE care to know, but what is really making headway is the non-Western philosophy of atheism, materialism, cynicism and moral laxity."

Speaking with a slight Lebanese accent, the man who has been described as a fierce champion of the Western way of life,

warned that the U.N. was not invented to serve only American interests.

HE OBSERVED that the distinct human is in eclipse. "Man no longer exists," Malik contended.

"What is below man is ought and what is above man is not."

Seemingly directing a question at the silent audience he said, "What can be done to rescue Western man and his values?"

Storage Room Coveted; UGB Denies Request

Union Governing Board (UGB) Tuesday denied a request by the University Credit Union to rent office space in an equipment storage room of the Union.

The Credit Union office presently is located in a hallway in Anderson hall. According to Webster Sill, president of the Credit Union, the present location does not offer adequate space for privacy and for a waiting room.

The Credit Union, which has been exploring the possibilities of new office space for the past one and one-half years, anticipates a continuous growth expansion, Sill said.

UGB members felt the Credit Union served only a small segment of the student body and that the Union was unable to give up the storage space.

Action Awaiting Agreements

consider insurmountable," Kenneth Heywood, endowment association director, said.

"Both the proposed builder and the Endowment Association are confident that the convention center will eventually be built," Heywood said.

ACCORDING to the proposal, the Association would receive financial remuneration of some kind from the operators for the use of the land.

At the end of a specified number of years, to be stated in the contract, the entire facilities would be turned over to the Endowment Association to operate as an income-producing agent for the University.

Heywood emphasized that the Association's only investment at the present time is in the land on which the complex would be built.

THE CENTER would have two major benefits, according to Steve Ahrens, assistant to the director; it would raise revenue for the university and provide a much-needed facility for University meetings and conventions.

He added that if and when a contract is signed, the proposed multiple-story structure should go up rather quickly if construction conditions are good.

According to the 1962 Conference Center Report, a survey conducted in April 1962 revealed that approximately 15,000 people attending conferences or meetings on the K-State campus stay overnight.

AT THIS rate in the 12 month period they would require approximately 75 rooms a day.

The survey estimated that the number of conferences would double if facilities were available.

The report stated that other universities with conference centers have experienced a conference growth of from three to four times when enlarged facilities and expanded programs were provided.

AHRENS stated that there is even a possibility for starting a hotel management curriculum here in conjunction with the motel-conference center.

The 1962 report, which Heywood called one of the best ever done by a student group on campus, included a discussion of the need for a conference center, a list of the facilities needed, a written program for the facilities, a rough plan showing the suggested location of facilities, and a tentative budget.

AT THAT time it was the consensus of a committee investigating the matter, the Department of Continuing Education, and the Union, that the location of the center should be in conjunction with the K-State Union, and that it should be financed from sources other than student fees.

The committee at that time listed the matter of financing the center as the biggest stumbling block to the project.

The report said student representatives on the Union Governing Board thought since a conference Center would primarily benefit non-student groups, the money for financing it should be derived from sources other than student fees apportioned to the Union.

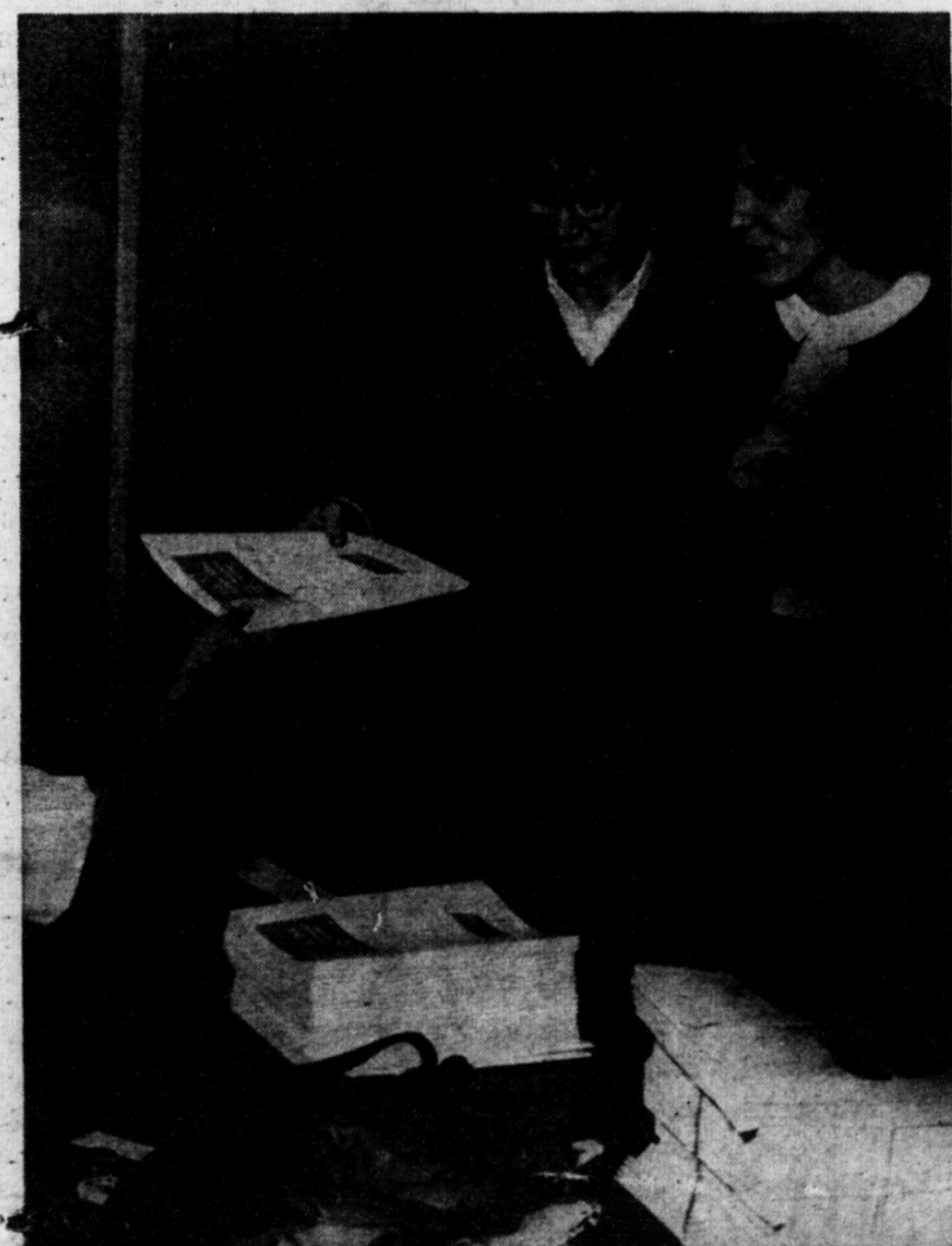


Photo by Leroy Towns

DIRECTORY, ANYONE?—Students buy copies of the 1964-65 Student Directory in old Kedzie. First day student sales receipts total \$790 while faculty sales have reached an estimated \$800. The directory will be on sale for \$1 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day this week.

Campaign Carpet Needs Cleaning

Seldom in history has there been as many dirty footprints on the campaign carpet as this year. Both parties have found that some toes make better stepping stones than others.

But as Nov. 3 draws near some Americans are abandoning all moral ethics, scrapping dignity and blackening the eye of humanity to save their party from possible defeat. If they have to butcher a fellow citizen's reputation in the process, fine. It matters nothing if that citizen already is on his back, in a position unable to defend himself.

WALTER JENKINS' record is not spotless by all means, but he is not a political villain either. However, the scandal-mongers lost no time revising their old tired theme song to include Jenkins. It now goes: Billy Sol, Bobby B. and Jenkins makes three.

How can Jenkins possibly be placed on a perch with Estes and Baker?

JUDGING from the information available thus far, Jenkins' human failing involved no corruption. He was, a dedicated

man with problems not foreign to our society. He was cleared by the FBI of compromising security.

But because this is an election year and because every issue must have a live target, Jenkins must face a vicious firing squad.

It is difficult to predict what even the public reaction would be in any other year.

It is harder to believe that all Americans are so hard-hearted, so quick to judge and so slow to understand and sympathize, that they close their minds to conflicting opinions, and that they condemn an entire administration because one or several members within it flounder.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS have so floundered since the Constitution was written.

Not only is Jenkins' future at stake, but also that of his wife and six children.

J. Edgar Hoover showed his concern when he sent Jenkins a bouquet of flowers with instructions to display the card from him in the hospital window for all to see.

It would be appropriate for Americans to share Hoover's concern.—kp



Man in Motion

Cloddish Robots Axed by Cinema

By WARREN FRENCH
Associate Professor of English

I will be out of town Thursday (more about why later), but I wish that I were going to be here to see how "Casablanca" looks after twenty years.

THE CINEMA 16 programs in the Union every Thursday are not very well understood. They are not designed like the weekend movies just to entertain, though some are very entertaining. They are intended rather to bring to the campus films from abroad that give us some sense of foreign cultures and also older American

films that give us the sense of our past, without which we are nothing but cloddish robots moving grossly through the world of immediate sensation.

The role of movies in cultivating this sense has been shamefully neglected by schools, but we are slowly beginning to realize that this shadowy medium is uniquely equipped to acquaint us with the appearance and very feeling of the past.

ALTHOUGH the movie version of "Winterset" shown recently distorts the original play and appears quaintly artificial after thirty years, it helps one who did not live through the dank, dark thirties to get a feeling of that naive, seedy era and to understand, by comparing play with film, how the cheap evasions of those sad years permeated the mass media.

How will "Casablanca" look today? Intended as simply another tough, timely, exotic melodrama of the brand that made Humphrey Bogart and his screen cohorts famous, it became a national institution through a fabulous coincidence. On November 8, 1942, the World War II allies began to turn the war's tide by landing troops at the North African port of Casablanca. Just three weeks later the film opened in New York.

IT STILL WAS showing at first-run houses throughout the country on January 27, 1943, when it was announced that Roosevelt and Churchill had met at Casablanca to plot the course of the war. "Was there ever a picture more timely?" advertisements screamed — somewhat misleadingly since the film dealt not with free Casablanca but the occupied center of intrigue that had already entered history.

But timely movies had died before the headlines that focused interest upon them. Despite lukewarm early reviews, "Casablanca" went on to win the Academy Award and become one of the most fondly remembered pictures of the war years. Why?

OF COURSE it had Bogart and Bergman, both now enjoying revivals; but the real secret was the melodrama's blend—for men at war and families at home—of nostalgia for the sweet, sad, lost past (especially through Dooley Wilson's songs) with the hope for the brighter future the end of the war might bring.

I don't know how "Casablanca" will look today; but go see it to enter briefly the world into which many of you were just being born.

U.S. Politics in Europe

LBJ, BMG Conversation Topic in Netherlands

(Editor's note—Patricia Jordan, MUS Jr., presently is an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to The Netherlands from April to November.)

By PAT JORDAN
IFYE to The Netherlands

Election time is rolling around and again the eyes of the world are focused on the United States and its presidential candidates. You probably have heard this statement before; maybe you don't realize the full impact of it.

I ONLY CAN speak for the Netherlands. I have found the people here extremely interested in the election and our candidates. Every day

Johnson and Goldwater are the subjects of articles in newspapers as people are kept well informed of the day-to-day proceedings. Excerpts from speeches of these two candidates, or comments made by others about them, are shown on television nightly.

In every host family with whom I have lived so far, politics has been one of the major subjects about which they ask me. "What do you think of Goldwater?" or "Do you think Johnson will win the election?"

THESE PEOPLE are keenly interested in the election, and most of them know the issues involved and the platforms of the candidates. There is a definite reason for this interest. Most, if not all, of Western Europe recognizes the United States as a great power, and so they look to us and depend on us for help and guidance. To live with these people, to know their fears and hopes, leads one to some soul searching.

When I think of the countless number of registered voters who do not bother to vote and the many who have not even bothered to register in America, it seems more than a little incongruous that these people here in the Netherlands have become so well informed about our candidates.

THE OUTCOME of the election in the United States, and the leaders who are chosen for the respective offices in the states and in the nation, not only influences the destiny of the United States, but the destinies of many other lands as well.

This is the reason the people of the Netherlands view with eagerness and anticipation the choices that we make in November. We as citizens and voters are not only casting a ballot for our own leaders, but for the men whose responsibility it will be to lead the whole free world through the next four years.

Chuckles in the News

GREAT MISSENDEN, England (UPI)—Parrot owner Mrs. Ursula Wadey offered a reward of \$14 to anyone who could recognize her lost bird.

Mrs. Wadey said that Jezebel whistled extracts from Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony" and Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

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World News

Party Supporters Defense

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—A series of street fights broke out Tuesday before and after a speech by Lady Bird Johnson. The brawling was blamed in part on clashes between Goldwater and Johnson supporters.

Six persons were arrested. About 35-40 Negro and white teen-agers were involved.

Tulsa Police Chief Jack Purdie said the fights were between Goldwater and Johnson supporters but racial and political differences were secondary.

ONLY ONE youth, who was hit on the head with a brick, was injured badly enough to require hospital attention.

Five of those arrested were Negroes. Three were Negro girls.

Mrs. Johnson was unaware of the fights.

"Oh, I am so sorry," she said when told of them later.

GM Inches for Peace

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors (GM) and the United Auto Workers union (UAW) inched toward labor peace and full resumption of production today.

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 tonight in the agricultural education building to work on their Homecoming float. All members are requested to attend.

GRADUATE STUDENT Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Denison 113A. Dr. Harry Bahrick will speak on "The Ebb of Retention."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

4-speed, automatic, 6-speaker Silverstone portable stereo. Excellent condition. \$65. Call Richard Haller 6-9217. 30-32

Remington 20 ga. automatic shotgun. Cost \$169, sell \$120. Also two high-powered rifles, \$60 each. Stan Thompson, JE 9-3270. 30-34

'59 Plymouth Sports Fury Convertible. Power steering, power brakes, cash, best offer. Contact SP/4 Gerald Haymond, BE 9-3133, between 8 and 5. 28-30

1956 Plymouth Tudor V-8, stick, dual exhaust. New paint, tires, batt, seat belts, covers. 514 N. 17th after 5 p.m. \$450. 29-31

Used stereo in contemporary walnut coffee table-cabinet. Beautiful piece of furniture. Priced to sell. 6-5847. 29-30

1961—250 c.c. ARIEL LITRE MOTORCYCLE (BSA Model). Recently overhauled; good condition. Call Don, 9-3902. 29-31

1959 Ford—6 cylinder, standard transmission, excellent condition. Phone 9-2576 after 5 p.m. 28-30

1937 Ford Coupe, 85 hp., V-8, \$135. 1930 Ford roadster body, \$35. '58 Chevy Continental kit. Call after 5 p.m. Robert Griffin, 6-9760. 28-30

STATION WAGON. Red 1961 Comet. Luggage rack. Automatic. Sharp. Phone 9-4982. 27-31

Used parts for all foreign cars. Bruce Import Auto Salvage, 1159 N. 160th East, Wichita, Kansas. RE 3-0190. 17-33

FOR RENT

Am sacrificing independency. Nice, large, single room available now. Private bath and entrance. 208 S. 17th, PR 8-2273. 30-32

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona.

Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

HELP WANTED

Male kitchen helpers needed between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. (noon). Apply at dietitian's office in Van Zile and Boyd Halls. 28-31

WANTED

Someone to take over Union meal ticket. Two meals daily, five days a week. Call PR 8-2273. 30-32

LOST

Billfold in Animal Industry's building. If found call New Men's Dorm. Reward offered. Gene R. Morford, Room 653. 29-33

NOTICE

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist Religious Fraternity, is raising money for their share of the National Fraternity's Service Project of helping the Ceylon Student Christian Movement. Call Wesley Foundation. JE 9-2661. 30-39

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—Bill Farrell, Chairman

Pol. Adv.

Betas, Acacias Drop Intramural Opponents

Top spots came into view for two teams and faded into dreams for two other teams in touch-football action Tuesday.

In the fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi turned back numerous threats by Delta Upsilon and after the dust had settled, it was the Betas who came out on top 21-7.

THE ENTIRE first half, both teams waged a defensive struggle for the ball. Only one first down was registered in the half, with that one going to the Betas.

Twice in the first stanza of play the DUs apparently were in for a score but the Beta defense rose to the occasion and stopped them.

Once the DUs had a hand in their own ill fate. One of their ends had shaken loose from a Beta defender but as the ball was tossed, the receiver misjudged it and instead of scoring, he watched the ball go incomplete.

BOTH TEAMS scored in the third period, the Betas, 12 points and the DUs, 7 points.

Ken Mann, Beta end, caught both scoring passes for his team. The pegs were thrown by the slinging arm of Larry Johnston.

WITH THE BETAS ahead 12-6 and the time running out, the DUs fired up their offensive team and started down the field. But when they reached the Beta 20 yard line, a DU pass went awry and was intercepted by Steve Pickard to end that threat.

The DUs wouldn't quit. They return intercepted a Beta pass with one minute and 30 seconds left to play.

The Beta defense stiffened and

stopped the DUs short of a first down and took over the ball.

IN THE OTHER fraternity play-off, Acacia out-scored Sigma Chi 24-12. The win put the Acacias in the finals with the Betas and dropped Sigma Chi into the third place bracket.

The Betas and Acacia will meet head-on in the clash for first place in the fraternity division Thursday, at 4:15 p.m. on the Campus East field.

The DUs and Sigma Chi will play for third place Thursday at 4:15 p.m. on the Campus Southeast field.

IN THE dorm division, Arapaho and Pawnee finished the regular season in a tie for first place. They will play Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at the City Park field to find out who will meet New Dorm, sixth floor, for the championship.

The independent division play-offs will start today with Brand X scheduled to battle O.K. House at 4:15 p.m., on Campus East and the Drillers play the Cellar Dwellers at 4:15 p.m., on Campus East.

ALL FOUR TEAMS are unbeaten going into the play-off.

The Independent Division finals will be played Friday at 4:15 p.m., with the winners going at it on Campus East and the losers will play for third place on Campus Southeast.

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THE K-STATE PLAYERS
Department of Speech
Department of Music
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My Fair Lady

by Lerner and Lowe

Homecoming Production
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

October 30, 31 at 8:30 p.m.

\$.50 with activity ticket
\$1.00 without activity ticket

Tickets available at Union Bookstore.

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Injuries Weaken Struggle

Kansas State coach Doug Weaver announced that John Cairl, 250 pound junior, has moved into the first-unit offensive line for his defensive play against Oklahoma Saturday.

Cairl substituted for defensive tackle Willis Jones against the Sooners. He replaced sophomore Dave Langford at the offensive right tackle spot.

LINEBACKER Max Martin, who missed the Oklahoma contest because of a knee injury, returned to practice in full pads. Phil King, 195 pound junior, remained at the linebacker position vacated by Martin when his injury occurred.

Weaver said that Martin's

status for Saturday's Homecoming game against the University of Kansas was still questionable.

JUNIOR END Jim Perry was worked at left linebacker along with King in hopes of bolstering a riddled linebacker corps.

Bob Becker, who started in Martin's position Saturday against the Sooners, is out for three weeks with a fractured ankle.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 28, 1964-4

FACT

Every applicant must have completed two full years at an accredited college or university.

FACT:

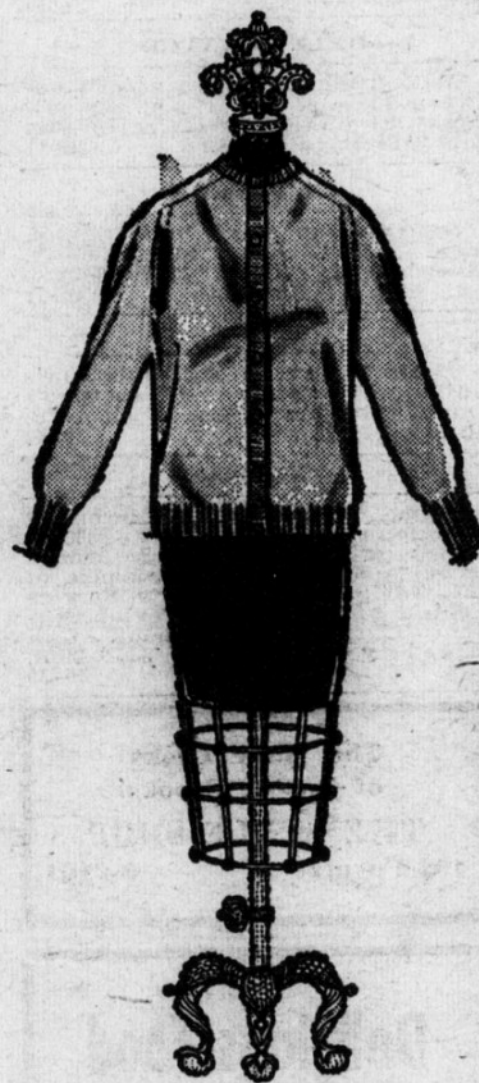
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 29, 1964

NUMBER 31



POLITICS—Goodnow hall residents discuss a nuclear test ban treaty and foreign aid during a political forum Wednesday evening in Goodnow hall. Panelists are Ken Dekat, GVT So; Ross Wichman, HIS Fr; Joseph Arden, assistant professor of political science; Ray Wells, AMC So and Bruce Kent, GEN So.

Goodnow Political Forum

Nuclear Treaty, Aid Debated

Political commitments on the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and foreign aid were discussed Wednesday in a political forum by residents of Goodnow hall.

The discussion was moderated by Joseph Arden, assistant professor of political science.

BRUCE KENT, GEN So, and Ray Wells, AMC So, defended the views of President Johnson and the Democratic party. Ken Dekat, GVT So, and Ross Wichman, HIS Fr, defended the views of Senator Goldwater and the Republican Party.

President Johnson has backed the Test Ban Treaty since its signing during the Kennedy administration. The treaty has helped greatly in reducing the possibility of a nuclear war, Ray Wells, Democratic spokesman, said.

"I feel that if the treaty has lessened the chance of a nu-

clear war by one per cent, it was worth it," he said.

Ken Dekat, Republican spokesman, said our nuclear superiority has been the key factor in preventing World War III. He said, we can not hope to maintain this superiority under a treaty that will be broken.

DEKAT pointed out that the United States cannot test strategic weapons such as the anti-missile missile without combat conditions.

In the discussion of foreign policy Bruce Kent, spokesman for the Democratic party asked, "Is it ever 'throwing money down the drain' to help someone?"

Ross Wichman, speaking for the Republican party, said the United States spreads its foreign aid too thin. We should put it in strategic locations where it will advance our cause of freedom.

Senator Goldwater believes we should send people and not money to underdeveloped nations—people to train the inhabitants and help build schools, Dekat, spokesman for Goldwater said.

New 'Silent Television'

Slide Projector Graces Library

It's almost like watching silent television.

An automatic slide projector, which shows a series of colored

slide-films illustrating the services of Farrell library, was installed Tuesday.

THE MACHINE, which re-

sembles a large television set, is located near the first floor entrance to the library.

The seven-minute series of pictures on "How To Use the Library" is shown on a 21-inch square screen. The series, which is repeated after an interval of three minutes, is shown continuously throughout each day.

The pictures, which include library scenes such as the card catalogs, circulation desk, serial room, book stacks, reference room and reserve book room, are followed by written explanation on how to use them.

MOST MACHINES of this nature are used for commercial displays.

Pictures for the first series were taken the past summer by David Von Riesen, University photo services. Carol Huggans, MTH Sr, student assistant in the library this summer, is the model in the series.

Living Groups Register Donors for Bloodmobile

Organized living groups currently are registering young persons to donate blood for a Red Cross bloodmobile scheduled to be on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Any K-State student, faculty member or parent may register to participate in the blood drive. Registration and donation entitles a person to receive blood as needed up to one year from the date of donation.

The American National Red Cross along with Circle K, a student service group, is sponsoring the drive.

The goal for registration is set at more than 400 donations for the two-day period, according to Claude Kaskie, administrative director of the Wichita regional blood program.

Carpet Study To Be Conducted Here

A two-phase study to determine the effects of carpeting on heat loss or gain, human comfort and operating fuel costs has been awarded to the Institute for Environmental Research.

Totaling \$11,350, the new contract, awarded by the American Carpet Institute, will be

supervised by Dr. Ralph Nevins, director for environmental research. Herbert Ball, instructor in the department of mechanical engineering, will be the project engineer.

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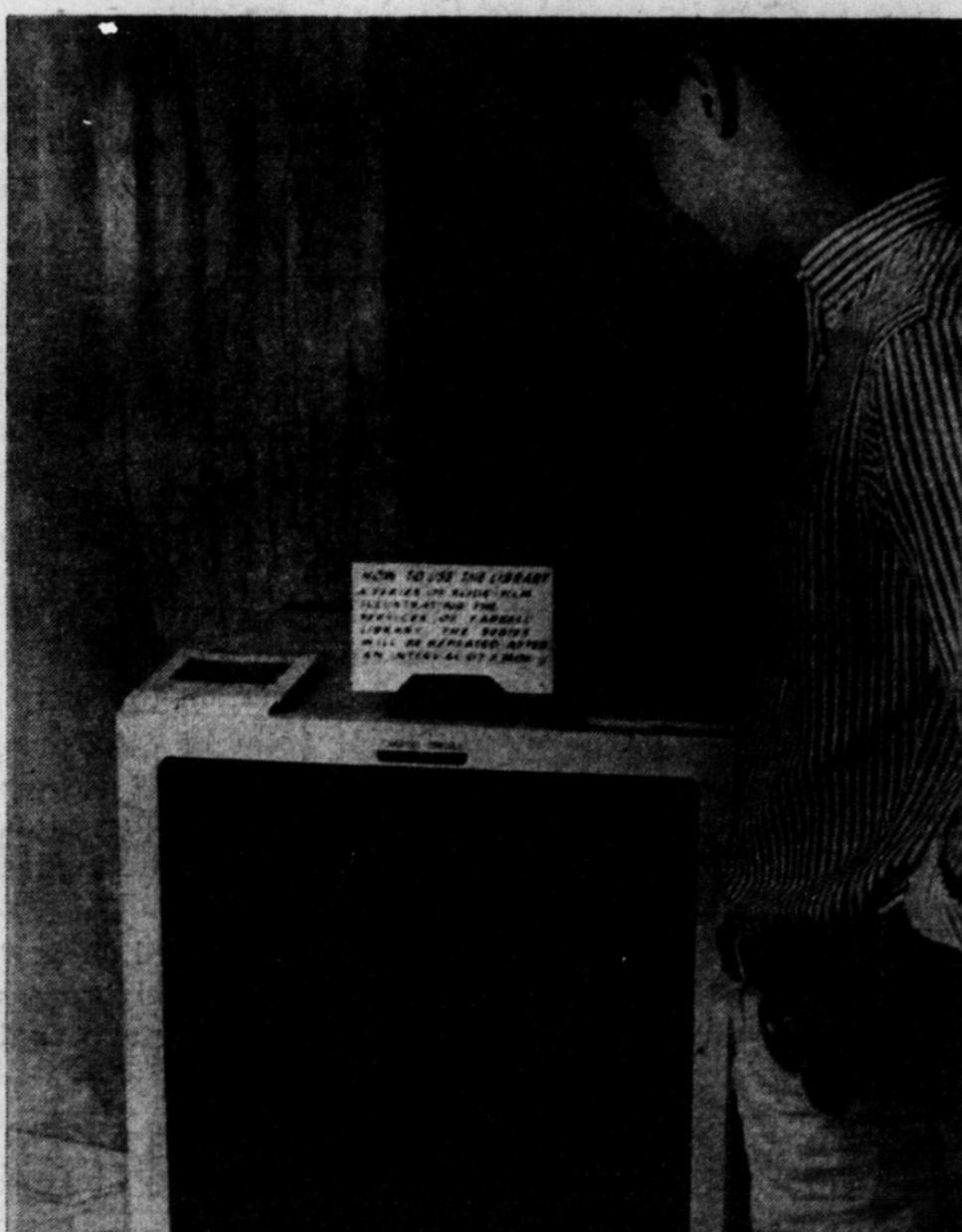


Photo by Leroy Towns

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Betas, Acacias Drop Intramural Opponents

Top spots came into view for two teams and faded into dreams for two other teams in touch-football action Tuesday.

In the fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi turned back numerous threats by Delta Upsilon and after the dust had settled, it was the Betas who came out on top 21-7.

THE ENTIRE first half, both teams waged a defensive struggle for the ball. Only one first down was registered in the half, with that one going to the Betas.

Twice in the first stanza of play the DUs apparently were in for a score but the Beta defense rose to the occasion and stopped them.

Once the DUs had a hand in their own ill fate. One of their ends had shaken loose from a Beta defender but as the ball was tossed, the receiver misjudged it and instead of scoring, he watched the ball go incomplete.

BOTH TEAMS scored in the third period, the Betas, 12 points and the DUs, 7 points.

Ken Mann, Beta end, caught both scoring passes for his team. The pegs were thrown by the slinging arm of Larry Johnston.

WITH THE BETAS ahead 12-6 and the time running out, the DUs fired up their offensive team and started down the field. But when they reached the Beta 20 yard line, a DU pass went away and was intercepted by Steve Pickard to end that threat.

The DUs wouldn't quit. They return intercepted a Beta pass with one minute and 30 seconds left to play.

The Beta defense stiffened and

stopped the DUs short of a first down and took over the ball.

IN THE OTHER fraternity play-off, Acacia out-scored Sigma Chi 24-12. The win put the Acacias in the finals with the Betas and dropped Sigma Chi into the third place bracket.

The Betas and Acacia will meet head-on in the clash for first place in the fraternity division Thursday, at 4:15 p.m. on the Campus East field.

The DUs and Sigma Chi will play for third place Thursday at 4:15 p.m. on the Campus Southeast field.

IN THE dorm division, Arapaho and Pawnee finished the regular season in a tie for first place. They will play Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at the City Park field to find out who will meet New Dorm, sixth floor, for the championship.

The independent division play-offs will start today with Brand X scheduled to battle O.K. House at 4:15 p.m., on Campus East and the Drillers play the Cellar Dwellers at 4:15 p.m., on Campus East.

ALL FOUR TEAMS are unbeaten going into the play-off.

The Independent Division finals will be played Friday at 4:15 p.m., with the winners going at it on Campus East and the losers will play for third place on Campus Southeast.

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THE K-STATE PLAYERS
Department of Speech
Department of Music
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My Fair Lady

by Lerner and Lowe

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UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
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\$.50 with activity ticket
\$1.00 without activity ticket

Tickets available at Union Bookstore.

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No Lower Fares Available Anywhere

616 Poyntz

PR 6-9213

Injuries Weaken Struggle

Kansas State coach Doug Weaver announced that John Cairl, 250 pound junior, has moved into the first-unit offensive line for his defensive play against Oklahoma Saturday.

Cairl substituted for defensive tackle Willis Jones against the Sooners. He replaced sophomore Dave Langford at the offensive right tackle spot.

LINEBACKER Max Martin, who missed the Oklahoma contest because of a knee injury, returned to practice in full pads. Phil King, 195 pound junior, remained at the linebacker position vacated by Martin when his injury occurred.

Weaver said that Martin's

status for Saturday's Homecoming game against the University of Kansas was still questionable.

JUNIOR END Jim Perry was worked at left linebacker along with King in hopes of bolstering a riddled linebacker corps.

Bob Becker, who started in Martin's position Saturday against the Sooners, is out for three weeks with a fractured ankle.

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- Carry Out
- Delivery

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 28, 1964-4

FACT

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FACT:

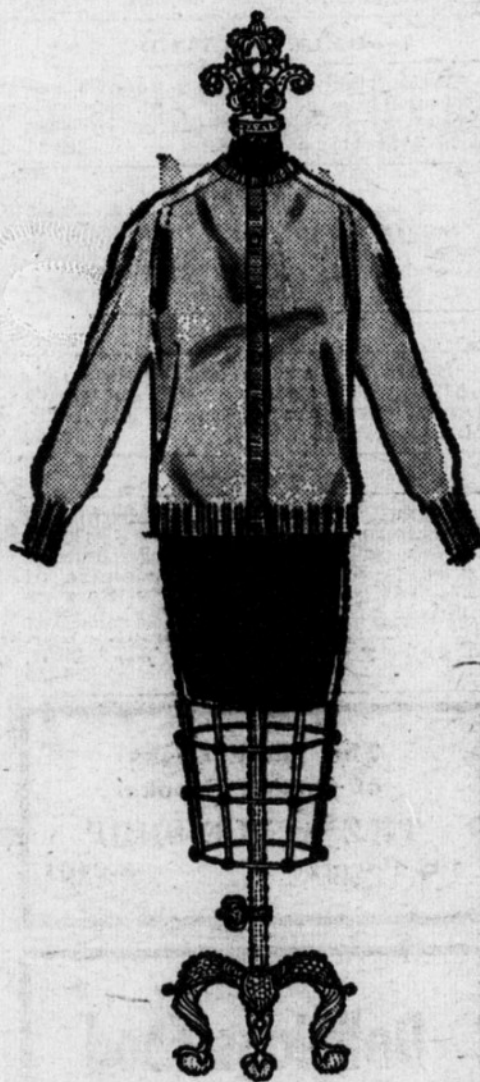
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 29, 1964

NUMBER 31



POLITICS—Goodnow hall residents discuss a nuclear test ban treaty and foreign aid during a political forum Wednesday evening in Goodnow hall. Panelists are Ken Dekat, GVT So; Ross Wichman, HIS Fr; Joseph Arden, assistant professor of political science; Ray Wells, AMC So and Bruce Kent, GEN So.

Goodnow Political Forum

Nuclear Treaty, Aid Debated

Political commitments on the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and foreign aid were discussed Wednesday in a political forum by residents of Goodnow hall.

The discussion was moderated by Joseph Arden, assistant professor of political science.

BRUCE KENT, GEN So, and Ray Wells, AMC So, defended the views of President Johnson and the Democratic party. Ken Dekat, GVT So, and Ross Wichman, HIS Fr, defended the views of Senator Goldwater and the Republican Party.

President Johnson has backed the Test Ban Treaty since its signing during the Kennedy administration. The treaty has helped greatly in reducing the possibility of a nuclear war, Ray Wells, Democratic spokesman, said.

"I feel that if the treaty has lessened the chance of a nu-

clear war by one per cent, it was worth it," he said.

Ken Dekat, Republican spokesman, said our nuclear superiority has been the key factor in preventing World War III. He said, we can not hope to maintain this superiority under a treaty that will be broken.

DEKAT pointed out that the United States cannot test strategic weapons such as the anti-missile missile without combat conditions.

In the discussion of foreign policy Bruce Kent, spokesman for the Democratic party asked, "Is it ever 'throwing money down the drain' to help someone?"

Ross Wichman, speaking for the Republican party, said the United States spreads its foreign aid too thin. We should put it in strategic locations where it will advance our cause of freedom.

Senator Goldwater believes we should send people and not money to underdeveloped nations—people to train the inhabitants and help build schools, Dekat, spokesman for Goldwater said.

New 'Silent Television'

Slide Projector Graces Library

It's almost like watching silent television.

An automatic slide projector, which shows a series of colored

slide-films illustrating the services of Farrell library, was installed Tuesday.

THE MACHINE, which re-

sembles a large television set, is located near the first floor entrance to the library.

The seven-minute series of pictures on "How To Use the Library" is shown on a 21-inch square screen. The series, which is repeated after an interval of three minutes, is shown continuously throughout each day.

The pictures, which include library scenes such as the card catalogs, circulation desk, serial room, book stacks, reference room and reserve book room, are followed by written explanation on how to use them.

MOST MACHINES of this nature are used for commercial displays.

Pictures for the first series were taken the past summer by David Von Riesen, University photo services. Carol Huggans, MTH Sr, student assistant in the library this summer, is the model in the series.

Living Groups Register

Donors for Bloodmobile

Organized living groups currently are registering young persons to donate blood for a Red Cross bloodmobile scheduled to be on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Any K-State student, faculty member or parent may register to participate in the blood drive. Registration and donation entitles a person to receive blood as needed up to one year from the date of donation.

The American National Red Cross along with Circle K, a student service group, is sponsoring the drive.

The goal for registration is set at more than 400 donations for the two-day period, according to Claude Kaskie, administrative director of the Wichita regional blood program.

Carpet Study To Be Conducted Here

A two-phase study to determine the effects of carpeting on heat loss or gain, human comfort and operating fuel costs has been awarded to the Institute for Environmental Research.

Totaling \$11,350, the new contract, awarded by the American Carpet Institute, will be

supervised by Dr. Ralph Nevins, director for environmental research. Herbert Ball, instructor in the department of mechanical engineering, will be the project engineer.

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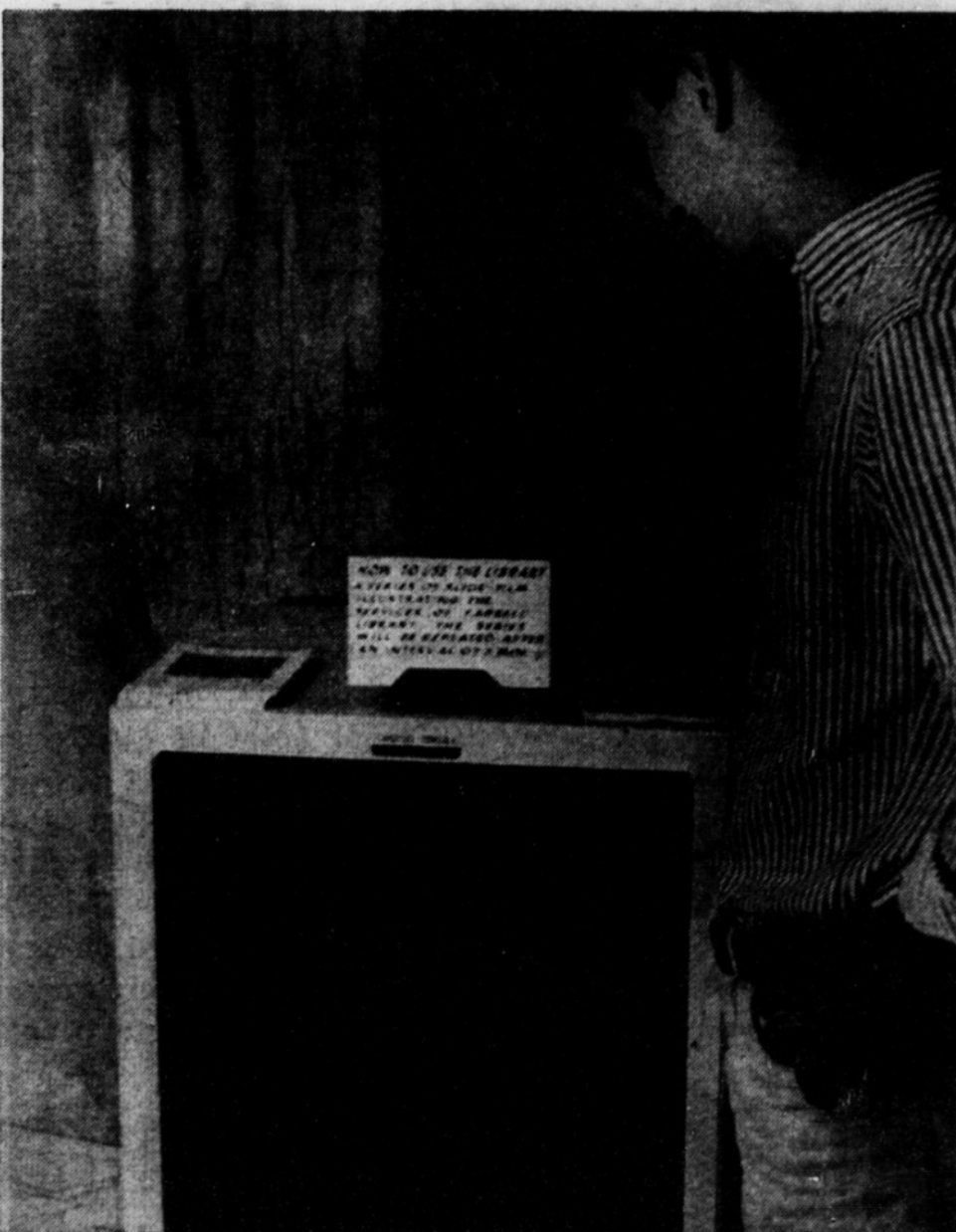


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Purpose to Stimulate

The dignity and worth of an individual's ideas often are overlooked.

In a college community of all pices, the individuals—whether they be students, faculty or guests—should be allowed the unalienated right to expound their ideas and develop their ideologies.

WEDNESDAY an incident occured which seemed minor at the time—as well as a bit humorous but will serve to illustrate this point.

Dr. Charles Malik met with Dr. Albert Pugsley about a half hour before the convocation Wednesday. In the course of their conversation, a Collegian photographer arrived to take Malik's picture.

MALIK, Pugsley, photographer and a Collegian staff member, went into President James A. McCain's office to chat and to take the picture.

Dr. Malik proceeded to admire the tiger rug which adorns the major part of McCain's office floor and then seated himself in a corner, easy chair. At the time, he was talking of the office's decor and passing comments to Pugsley.

The photographer seemed befuddled as to how to approach the man with his camera. Malik caught the photographer off guard and asked him, in effect, to quit messing around and get his picture taken.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER asked the two men to stand and shake hands. "I will not do it. You may take 200 pictures of me but I refuse to pose for one. Everyone will know that you asked us to pose."

His refusal seemed rather ridiculous at the time, but in the long run—the man must be admired for his frankness in stating his opinion.

Too many persons at this University are "condemned" socially for speaking out with their ideas. Be they original or not, a person's ideas rightfully cannot be condemned.

MALIK could not be criticized for speaking out against the photographer.

Aside from the fact that a man of his stature probably has experienced some unfavorable results from photographers, who hound him, the man must be admired for speaking his mind. Moreover, Malik was voicing an honest opinion in front of persons he had met only five minutes earlier.

This forthrightness is a quality rarely found in persons. Through classes, exams and domineering instructors, perhaps the student—and University personnel—are being silenced when they should proclaim what they feel to be a truism.

The purpose of a university is to enlighten and stimulate a person's ideas, not to inhibit them.—sm

Diplomatics

Pinko Feelers Search for Coexistence

By K. C. THALER
United Press International

The new Soviet regime is putting out feelers for coexistence with Communist China, according to diplomatic reports reaching London.

DIPLOMATIC sources said new Premier Alexei Kosygin and Communist party Chief Leonid Brezhnev aim at a face-saving settlement with Peking, not a real solution of their dispute, which is too deep for any immediate agreement.

Brezhnev and Kosygin were believed opposed to the name-calling used by deposed Premier Nikita Khrushchev against the Chinese. There has been no hint of such polemics in their public statements to date.

THE SOURCES said they also are prepared to modify their call for a showdown conference with Peking. Khrushchev originally sought a world Communist summit meeting next summer, with the apparent aim of expelling China from the Communist camp.

The sources said the new leaders want a different kind of meeting, a summit with Chinese

participation. At these talks, the methods of coexistence between Moscow and Peking would be worked out.

SINCE the removal of Khrushchev, Moscow's chances of better relations with Peking have improved greatly—Khrushchev's dismissal was one of the Chinese demands. But great differences remain.

Brezhnev and Kosygin have announced no changes in Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence with the West, one of the key elements in the dispute. Peking, which seeks to spread communism through war and revolution, considers coexistence "capitulation to the imperialists."

ANOTHER point of difference is the Soviet regime's continued support for the nuclear test ban treaty, which China refused to sign, and which it defied last week with the explosion of its first nuclear device.

Peking has not backed down from its claims on vast areas of Soviet territory, which Khrushchev warned a few weeks ago could lead to war.

Politics

Changing Kaleidoscope Jells Tuesday

By JOSEPH GALLOWAY
United Press International

Reviewing the candidates and issues of the 1964 Kansas campaign compares favorably with peering into the lens of a kaleidoscope.

You turn it a little and everything changes.

THE LINES are perfect and symmetrical. But they don't spell anything.

A record 1,000,000 Kansans are expected to enter the privacy of the voting booth to do something none of the politicians, pollsters and observers can accomplish.

They will elect.

AS THEY MARK the ballots the voters will write an end to a campaign that surely will go down in Kansas history as one for the books.

It will be seen as one of the longest: GOP nominee William Avery began his unofficial campaign for the nomination for governor in the summer of 1963. Histor-

ians will mark it down as one of the biggest in a century of statehood: 8 Republicans and 6 Democrats sought their party's nomination for governor.

STATE RACES were far overshadowed by a struggle for the presidency that aroused emotions to a fever pitch.

That nemesis of the professional politician, ticket-splitting, scared both parties.

THE REPUBLICANS sent Barry Goldwater and William Miller to this most Republican of all states two times apiece.

The Democrats, not so scared, sent Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges and Eddie Fisher.

EVERY ignored the signs of Democratic strength and talked loftily of being Kansas' No. 1 salesman.

Harry G. Wiles, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, hoping to get a seat on LBJ's bandwagon, talked of nothing but Avery and Goldwater day after day after day.

Both came out in favor of education, farmers, veterans and good government.

HUMOR HASN'T been totally absent from the campaign.

Wiles attacked Avery for voting himself a \$7,500 annual raise as Congressman when he voted for the federal pay bill.

Avery, speaking through his campaign manager, heartily denied the charge. Said he, I voted against that bill.

WILES then attacked Avery for having the temerity to dare to vote against a pay-raise for the civil servants who are losing the race against the cost of living.

All in the space of a week.

Wiles paid up some embarrassing delinquent taxes on the old homestead in Stafford County. Republicans, who never mentioned Wiles' name, were grinning so hard they could hardly squeeze out a "no comment."

THE LESSER CANDIDATES for such offices as attorney general, treasurer, printer, auditor and secretary of state were so far down the ballot they just kept still.

And when you boil it all up in one pot the whole thing comes out 50-50 with the election less than two weeks away.

Everyone's claiming victory but no one has it yet.



The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Birth Control To Be Reviewed

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Three Roman Catholic prelates called today for a total review of the church's ban on artificial

birth control and its views on married love.

Leo Cardinal Suenens, primate of Belgium and a leader

of council liberals, told the gathering it must "avoid a new Galileo case. One is enough in history. Let us not be afraid."

Physics Award Shared

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—The 1964 Nobel Prize for physics was awarded jointly today to Prof. Charles Townes of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and to two Russian scientists.

The Russians are Nikolai Basov and Prof. Aleksander Prokhorov. The winners were chosen by a vote of the Swedish Academy of Science.

American Negro leader Martin Luther King was recently awarded the Swedish Academy's Nobel Peace Prize for his peaceful civil rights promotions.

Campus Bulletin

ZOOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in Fairchild 110. Dr. Martzoff will speak on scuba diving.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE Student colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Denison 113A. Dr. Harry Bahrick will speak on "The Ebb of Retention."

GRADUATE STUDENT Colloquium will meet at 3:30 Friday in Denison 113 A. Dr. Harry Bahrick will speak on "The Ebb of Retention."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Apples for sale. Jonathan and Golden Delicious. Waters 41A, 2 to 5, Friday, October 30. 31-32

1958 Studebaker kept in good condition. V-8, four doors. Phone 8-2363 or see 1214 Vattier. 31-35

4-speed, automatic, 6-speaker Silverstone portable stereo. Excellent condition. \$65. Call Richard Haller 6-9217. 30-32

Remington 20 ga. automatic shotgun. Cost \$169, sell \$120. Also two high-powered rifles. \$60 each. Stan Thompson, JE 9-3270. 30-34

1956 Plymouth Tudor V-8, stick, dual exhaust. New paint, tires, batt, seat belts, covers. 514 N. 17th after 5 p.m. \$450. 29-31

1961—250 c.c. ARIEL LITRE MOTORCYCLE (BSA Model). Recently overhauled; good condition. Call Don, 9-3902. 29-31

STATION WAGON. Red 1961 Comet. Luggage rack. Automatic. Sharp. Phone 9-4982. 27-31

Used parts for all foreign cars. Bruce Import Auto Salvage, 1159 N. 160th East, Wichita, Kansas. RE 3-0190. 17-38

FOR RENT

Am sacrificing independency. Nice, large, single room available

now. Private bath and entrance. 208 S. 17th, PR 8-2273. 30-32

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-32

HELP WANTED

Male kitchen helpers needed between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. (noon). Apply at dietitian's office in Van Zile and Boyd Halls. 28-31

WANTED

Someone to take over Union meat ticket. Two meals daily, five days a week. Call PR 8-2273. 30-32

LOST

Billfold in Animal Industry's building. If found call New Men's Dorm. Reward offered. Gene R. Morford, Room 653. 29-33

NOTICE

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist Religious Fraternity, is raising money for their share of the National Fraternity's Service Project of helping the Ceylon Student Christian Movement. Call Wesley Foundation. JE 9-2661. 30-39

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Bottle 100 Tablets

\$1.00 JERGENS 79c
10 1/2 Oz. Lotion

\$3.98 CORICIDIN \$2.29
Bottle 100 Tablets

\$1.25 OLD SPICE 99c
Shave Lotion 4 1/4 Oz.

\$2.39 MADISON
HOT WATER BOTTLE \$1.69

98c POLIDENT
DENTURE CLEANSER 71c

\$2.00 TONI
HOME PERMANENT \$1.39

98c VICKS VAPORUB
MEDICATED RUB 3 1/2 Oz. 69c

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LILT MIST

HOME PERMANENT

COUPON PRICE ONLY 97c

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83c FAMILY SIZE

GLEEM

TOOTHPASTE 6 1/2 OZ. TUBE ONLY 49c

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BOX OF 400
EUGENIA

FACIAL TISSUES

COUPON PRICE ONLY—3 FOR 50c

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3 for 31c
CAMAY

BATH SIZE SOAP

COUPON PRICE ONLY—3 FOR 19c

Limit 3. Coupon good thru Oct. 31st at Drug Department. SC

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\$.50 with activity ticket
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Tickets available at Union Bookstore.

October 29

4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Admission .40



THIS is no time to put extremists or radicals in Congress or in the White House. Let's send a practical businessman-farm owner to Congress who believes in moderation in government.

Montgomery pledges to . . .

- Protect your Social Security
- Improve Research in Northeastern Kansas
- Raise Farm Income with less Control and Red Tape
- Further Reduce Taxes
- Save the Family Farm and the Merchant on Main Street
- Give you a safe-sane nuclear policy
- Give you Lasting Peace with honor

Vote for John Montgomery for Congress,
a moderate Democrat

Paid for by Montgomery for Congress Committee
—Bill Farrell, Chairman Pol. Adv.



CINEMA 16



Wildcat Football Frosh To Encounter KU Yearlings in Home Battle Friday

K-State's freshman football team encounters the Kansas Jayhawker yearlings here Friday in the 1964 lidlifter for the Jayhawker freshmen.

Kickoff in Memorial Stadium is slated for 2:30 p.m.

KEN LARUE, Wildcat frosh coach, announced three offensive and two defensive changes in his lineup from the one that bowed 7-0 to a highly-regarded Nebraska first-year outfit two weeks ago.

John Vrooman, used primarily on runbacks against the Cornhuskers, will start at fullback for the only alteration in the K-State backfield.

MIKE WHITE, 158 - pound quarterback, will direct the Wildcat offense with elusive Jim Wallace at left half and Ossie Cain at right half.

White completed eight of 13 passes for 88 yards against Nebraska.

In the line, Ken Crane, a 213-pound tackle, and John McClure, a 217-pound guard, have been promoted to the first offensive unit.

ON DEFENSE, Bennie Hammand, a 189-pounder, has moved into the left end spot and Bill Bell, a 226-pounder, into the left tackle position.

The Kansas backfield will have Dave Bouda of Omaha at quarterback, Topekan Levi Lee

at halfback, Eddie Kilby of Grandview, Mo., at right halfback and Jerry Poore of Scammon at fullback.

THE JAYHAWKER defense is beefed by tackles Bob Hudspeth, a 265-pounder from Lubbock, Tex., and Leon Davis, a 220-pounder from Okmulgee,

Okla., and middle guard George Woodward, a 215-pounder from Kirkwood, Mo.

Students need only to show their I. D. card to be admitted to the game. They are asked to sit in the West Stadium section.

THE KSU Chamber Music Series

1964-1965

5th Season

CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

NO RESERVED SEATS

November 4, Wednesday

THE DELLER CONSORT

November 13, Friday

ALMA TRIO

January 21, Thursday

PAGANINI QUARTET

March 19, Friday

DANZI WOODWIND QUINTET

Season Tickets \$7.25, Tax Included

Single Admission \$2.05

Season Tickets on Sale at Music Office
(University Auditorium)

in Person!

THE
AMBASSADOR of JAZZ



LOUIS
ARMSTRONG

Topeka Municipal Auditorium
7:30 p.m., Nov. 8, 1964

All Seats Reserved, Prices —
\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

Send Check or Money Order To
Municipal Auditorium Box Office
Topeka, Kansas. Enclose self-addressed Envelope.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 29, 1964-4

Jim Romig's
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Service

- Tires & Batteries
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- Wash
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601 N. Manhattan

you're
positively
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in
**Post-Grad
slacks by
h.i.s.**

A devilish gleam will come into your eyes when you assume the lean and lethal pose that these pants give you. They trim you up and taper you down. Post-Grads are the ne plus ultra of campus styles because they're absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but-not-too-narrow cuffs. Shaped on-seam pockets. You can look satanic for a pittance since they cost but \$6.98 a pair in 65% Dacron* 35% Cotton. Buy 'em and hissss!

*Du Pont's Reg. TM for its Polyester Fiber

You owe it
to yourself
to find out what
the Bell System
can offer you!

We're a vigorous business in a booming field—communications.

Our choice of jobs is vast and varied. Each has particular requirements for excellence.

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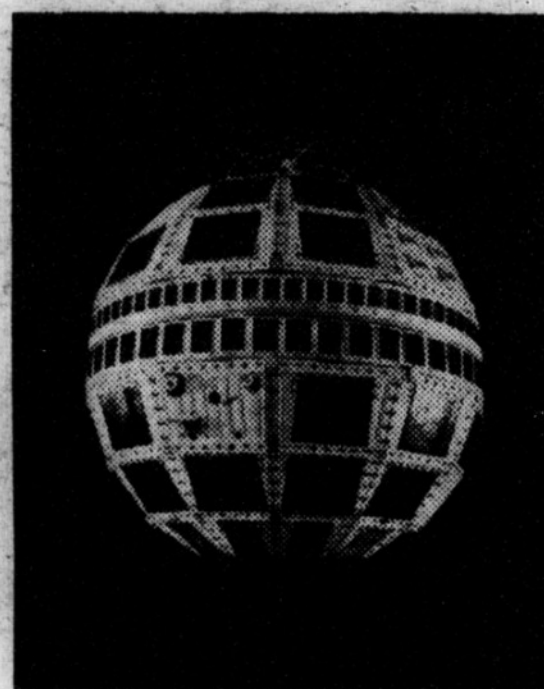
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Rivalry Spices Homecoming Spirit

A pep rally—complete with bonfire, K-State royalty and an enthusiastic student body—will start Homecoming festivities at 11 tonight at the ROTC field.

The Homecoming Queen, Deanna McCracken, HT Jr, and her attendants, Rita Mundhenke, BAA Sr; Carol Walker, GEN Jr; Margaret Sughrue, HE Sr; and Gwen Woodard, PEW Sr, and Blue Key escorts will be presented during the rally.

A **TORCH-BEARER** will carry a lighted torch from West Stadium to the ROTC field and the queen will light the traditional bonfire.

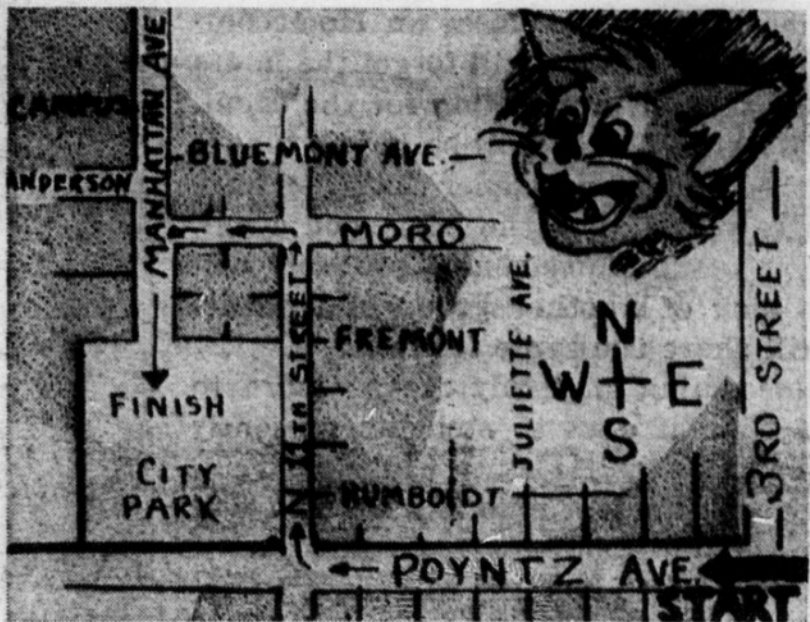
K-State royalty will appear in the Homecoming parade from downtown Poyntz Ave., through Aggieville to the City Park at 9:30 Saturday morning.

TROPHIES for the best floats, centered on the theme "Haunting Memories," will be awarded preceding the University of Kansas—K-State football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The queen and her attendants will be es-

corted onto the football field during half-time ceremonies by Blue Key escorts.

HENRY BUBB, Topeka, Kansas Board of Regents, will present a bouquet to the Homecoming Queen.



Homecoming Parade Route

The K-Block section is to present stunts during the half-time performance featuring the K-State marching band.

The KU and K-State bands will be featured at pre-game performances and during half-time ceremonies.

THE QUEEN and her attendants will be presented at the Homecoming dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

Miss McCracken will be crowned at the dance by Harvey Hensley, CHE Sr, president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

The two K-State radio stations, KSAC-AM and KSDB-FM, will have an open house Saturday morning as part of the Homecoming activities.

Open houses in almost every college, school and department on campus are planned for Saturday.

The college of Veterinary Medicine is planning a reception from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital lobby.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 30, 1964

NUMBER 32

Smile Highlights Queen Deanna

Sincere, expressive eyes and a lovely smile highlight the face of Deanna McCracken, HT Sr, 1964 K-State Homecoming Queen.

A tall, gracious brunette, Dee, as her friends call her, is a native Kansan who resides in Lyndon during vacations.

IN ADDITION to the four regular semesters of study she has completed here, she has completed one summer session at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia and two summer sessions here.

This year-round schedule of study has enabled her to complete degree requirements in three years.

CAREER PLANS include schooling at Patricia Stevens Finishing School in Kansas City this summer in addition to teaching home economics in a secondary school there.

A 4-H background in clothing construction and designing is evidenced by the many garments in her wardrobe which are original creations.

DESPITE THE FACT that she has had a slice of the limelight, her genuine selflessness is apparent.

"How did you get here? You have a test at one!" she asked one of her effervescent admirers at the caping ceremony Monday noon.

"She was worried about me and there she was, the queen and everything!" the coed said.



K-State's Victory Bell

Bell To Herald Each 'Cat Win

A bell to proclaim K-State athletic victories Thursday was hoisted into place overlooking Memorial Stadium.

Donated by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity, the 300-pound victory bell was hung on a 20-foot high tower between Ahearn Field House and Memorial Stadium.

HOISTING the bell into place ended more than two years of planning and work by Phi Epsilon Kappa members.

According to Vervyle Snyder, faculty adviser to the group, the men wanted to do something to increase school spirit. About two years ago they came up with the idea of a victory bell to be rung after an athletic victory.

THE PLAN WAS submitted to the K-State planning board and a design for the bell stand was drawn up by Vincent Cool, University architect. The bell was acquired shortly thereafter.

Pipe for the stand came from the oil fields of Great Bend and was donated to the project by Petroleum Manufacturers Inc.

WELDING on the stand was done by a local blacksmith shop, and members of Phi Epsilon Kappa set the stand and poured the concrete base.

The bell will be rung only after K-State athletic victories and will not ring after touchdowns or losing games. During the time the bell is not in use, it will be locked.

Regents Convene Here

Location of a Water Resources Institute will be among the topics discussed at a Kansas Board of Regents here today and Saturday.

The Regents, state college and university governing board, are expected to recommend location of the institute at K-State or Kansas University.

Other topics before the Regents include the allocation of building funds to facilitate the use of Federal monies available under the Higher Education Facilities Act.

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Lady To Adorn Stage

"My Fair Lady" will be presented at 8:30 tonight and Saturday in the University auditorium. The cast of 40 has been rehearsing nearly every night for five weeks.

More than 150 Edwardian style costumes, 100 of them rented, will be used in the K-State Players' production.

Student tickets are sale in the Union bookstore for 50 cents. Adult tickets may be purchased for \$1. All seats are reserved and tickets are still available for both performances.

Let's Abolish Homecoming

After weeks of preparation, the stage is set for Homecoming 1964.

THE FIRST curtain will rise tonight on a pep rally on the ROTC field.

Those persons who have spent many long hours planning and working on Homecoming presentations, frequently voice these comments:

"LET'S ABOLISH Homecoming. Make this one the last in history for K-State. It's just too much work for what we get out of it."

For all practical purposes Homecoming should be abolished. K-State Homecoming 1964 should close the final curtain on such weekends.

K-State should put an end to all the falderal and time wasted on just one weekend's events.

THE TRADITIONS of such an event must be repeated each year until we find ourselves in a never-ending rut.

Each year students believe it is their duty to improve the Homecoming festivities to make them better than ever before.

BUT LET'S FACE IT, we're not practical in matters such as these.

Maybe it isn't practical to spend hours and hours of time working to organize activities that will encompass only a few short hours.

When the curtain closes on Homecoming 1964 most persons will forget the hours of time spent in preparation for the event.

CERTAINLY they will be happy that it is finished and even happier that they have an entire year before the next such event. The next year's Homecoming probably will be the task of another group of students who will share the same feelings.

Homecoming probably means more to alumni than it does to students presently on campus.

And each student who is here now will one day be an alum.

He, like most alumni, will want to return to his alma mater at least once.

The work and academically wasted hours are in the past now, so an enjoyable weekend is in order. Soon we will be the alumni returning to our alma mater.—jh



Cabinet Capers

Barry Knows Talent When He Sees It

By JERE B. JOHNSON

Now that the political science teachers have completed their infantile castigations of Barry Goldwater, it is time to get on with the serious work of the empire, beginning with the names of some outstanding men whom the senator has tentatively chosen for cabinet and advisory posts.

This only is appropriate since the election outcome is almost beyond doubt; Goldwater supporters, gaining in strength during the stretch drive, were too intelligent to discern the satire in Professor Clark's Collegian article, "Rally Round the Electric Flagpole," much less be swayed by its subtle vilifications.

UNDOUBTEDLY, people like Clarke started the rumor Senator Goldwater's first choice for vice-president was Sancho Panza.

But let us look at the impressive list of men who will advise President Goldwater in the coming four-year crusade. The vital post of Secretary of State will be filled by Joseph Jabberwocky, a skilled handler of diplomatic language.

R. VAN WINKLE will be ambassador to the U.N.; Thomas Jones, chairman of the committee for restoring the moral integrity of youth; Mack Beth, head of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA); Don. Q. Hoetay, chairman of committee for national goals.

Robert Bombast will serve as press secretary, along with assistant presidential speech writer, Dr. R. K. (Ick) Malaprop. The hand-picked expert on Latin American affairs will be Senor Manual Labor.

OTHER KEY APPOINTMENTS include: Deus X. Machina, Secretary of Defense; U. B. Suñt, Secretary of Agriculture; and Milton Miasmis, Secretary of Interior.

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From the President

Welcome Alumni

It's a special pleasure to welcome our old grads back for Homecoming this year. You will find your Alma Mater with a student body of approximately 10,000, a physical plant which has increased in size 130 percent during the past fifteen years and, most important of all, a faculty of truly unique distinction.

THE SPECIAL PLANS we have made for your entertainment are harbingers of what we hope will be an entirely new and deeply enriched relationship between K-State and her former students.

The production of "My Fair Lady" by the K-State Players will symbolize a renewed emphasis on the humanities and fine arts, a development also reflected in the K-State Singers currently on a tour of Europe, and the Varsity Men's Glee Club which received extravagant praise for performances in New York, Washington, and other major cities on a tour last fall.

For this year's Homecoming, the various colleges of the University have planned educational programs, tours, and exhibits for their respective returning graduates.

WE ANTICIPATE that these contacts will be followed up in the near future with more extended programs of continuing education which will bring graduates to the campus for perhaps several weeks of intensive instruction in recent developments in their respective professional fields.

It is our purpose in these activities to add a new dimension to the relationship between our alumni and their Alma Mater.

And, incidentally, I hope that all of you thoroughly enjoy the football game with University of Kansas.

James A. McCain
President

Thoughts . . .

One of the most striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives.

Mark Twain

The appointment of J. A. Prufrock as top designer of a decisive foreign policy reflects the wisdom of choosing a man familiar with London's slums, intellectual circles, and sea coast.

This selection and the others clearly illustrate that President Goldwater does not and will not discriminate on the basis either of race, color, or talent.

LBJ: Instant Painkiller

Editor,

Was it ever a relief when President Johnson went on national television and told us it will be 25 years before Red China has a 50 megaton bomb.

I also was happy to learn that the drastic changes in the Soviet hierarchy call for no changes in our policy toward them.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON said the Russian Ambassador had assured him the ambitions of the Russians are to have world peace. If our president has so much confidence in our comrades in Russia, why not disarm the United States completely? I'm sure that our great humanitarian friends in the Soviet Union would be very prompt to follow suit—they've broken only fifty of the last fifty-three treaties we've made with them!

It also is nice to know President Johnson endorses Hubert Humphrey and the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). After all, it might take years for America to become completely socialized, were it not for the concentrated efforts of those great defenders of the American way of life, the ADA.

BY THESE STANDARDS we must condemn fascists, superpatriots and others who are sympathetic with the cause of socialism. We must condemn the John Birch Society. The nerve of them to oppose the Communists and to write it all down in a blue book!

We must continue to let our American soldiers die in Viet Nam. It's only important that we fight the war and immaterial whether or not we win. It certainly was nice of our fathers to fight two world wars to preserve freedom so we in this generation would have the honor of giving it up to live under the glorious thumb of Communism.

I realize, too, our national government shouldn't be bothered with petty problems that plague the individual such as "How do I pay my bills?" This is definitely an obstacle in the functioning of an efficient socialistic government.

THE GOVERNMENT should be authorized to raise the national debt without limit—it should be sufficiently raised to pay pensions to unemployed persons such as Walter Jenkins, Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes.

Finally, we must condemn that right-wing radical Barry Bodwater who believes in such outdated philosophies as supply and demand, freedom of the individual to choose—to decide for himself, courage in the face of danger, faith in God and Country and the equality of all men in the hearts of men.

Ed Adams, PSY Jr

Review

Symphony Excels Despite 'Barn'

By LARRY SAYLOR
Junior in Music

A large crowd witnessed a moving concert last night by the St. Louis Symphony. After a fair children's concert before a capacity house of grade and high school students, the orchestra presented an excellent evening concert.

UNDER THE ABLE DIRECTION of Eleagar De Carvalho of Brazil, the orchestra played beautifully the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" by Johann Sebastian Bach; "The Jupiter" Symphony of Mozart; and "Concerto for Orchestra" by Bela Bartok.

The Bartok Concerto was highlight of the evening. This piece, written in 1943, was to be a memorial tribute to the wife of a fellow composer S. Koussevitsky.

A **PROGRAM NOTE** mentioned "This Concerto for Orchestra" is one of Bartok's most approachable works . . . This work

represents, apart from the jesting of the second movement, a gradual transition from the sternness of the first movement and the lugubrious death song of the third, to the life assertion of the last one."

This background applied to the discipline De Carvalho had over his musicians made Bartok's concerto the high spot of the evening.

IN APPRECIATION of the entire concert, the very responsive audience asked for several encores.

Being true to his native country, De Carvalho lead the orchestra through two pieces of Brazilian composition, the final one a dance which he himself composed.

It was a very enjoyable evening. It is sad to note though in spite of the greatness of the orchestra and the relative quietness of the audience, much was lost due to the terrible accoustics which (contrary to "popular" opinion) prevail in the University auditorium.



Photo by Leroy Towns

SOUNDS OF STRINGS—Two Celloists for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra play in Wednesday's Manhattan Artist Series concert in the University auditorium. The 85-piece orchestra performed for more than 1,500 persons in the second Series' concert.

Chuckles in the News

BOSTON (UPI)—It's an admirable quality for a young lad to strike out Tom Sawyer style to seek adventure.

But Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Reyes conceded today their son Mark may have been a bit premature.

They reported him missing Tuesday night but police assured them the two-year-old boy had been found wandering along Tremont street, dressed in a pink gown, diapers and rubber pants.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Apples for sale. Jonathan and Golden Delicious. Waters 41A, 2 to 5, Friday, October 30. 31-32

1958 Studebaker kept in good condition. V-8, four doors. Phone 8-2363 or see 1214 Vattier. 31-35

4-speed, automatic, 6-speaker Silvertone portable stereo. Excellent condition. \$65. Call Richard Haller 6-9217. 30-32

Remington 20 ga. automatic shotgun. Cost \$169, sell \$120. Also two high-powered rifles, \$60 each. Stan Thompson, JE 9-3270. 30-34

Used parts for all foreign cars. Bruce Import Auto Salvage, 1159 N. 160th East, Wichita, Kansas. RE 3-0190. 17-38

FOR RENT

Am sacrificing independency. Nice, large, single room available now. Private bath and entrance. 208 S. 17th, PR 8-2273. 30-32

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-12

WANTED

Someone to take over Union meal ticket. Two meals daily, five days a week. Call PR 8-2273. 30-32

LOST

Billfold in Animal Industry's building. If found call New Men's

Dorm. Reward offered. Gene R. Morford, Room 653. 29-33

NOTICE

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist Religious Fraternity, is raking leaves on Tuesdays and Saturdays to raise money for their share of the National Fraternity's Service Project of helping the Ceylon Student Christian Movement. Call Wesley Foundation. JE 9-2661. 30-39



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Photo by Rick Solberg

HER CROWNING GLORY—This silver tiara studded with rhinestones will be used by Blue Key president Harvey Hensley, CHE Sr, to crown queen Deanna McCracken, HT Jr, Saturday evening at the Homecoming dance. Since 1961 when Blue Key, senior men's honorary, purchased the traveling tiara, the tradition has been for the queen to have it on display in her house during the year of her reign. Two weeks prior to the following coronation, the crown is returned to Blue Key and they in turn place it on display in the Union with the queen's silver tray and the attendants' silver bowls.

Composite Homecoming Queen Is Personable, Active, Leader

If all the attributes of K-State's Homecoming queens were thrown into a huge purple kettle and stirred, what would be the result? What would a composite Homecoming queen be like?

SHE WOULD BE a brunette and possibly an education major as the 1961, 1962 and 1963 queens were. The composite coed would be an active person, an officer in her sorority and

may have ranked in other queen contests.

Judging from statistics, she would be a junior and a member of Chi Omega.

Most important of all, Miss Composite Homecoming Queen would have that winning smile and warm personality that makes friends and earns votes.

HOMECOMING QUEENS are a tradition at K-State, but they haven't always been a custom.

Although Homecoming has been held every year since 1915, except in 1945 because of the war, the first queen contest wasn't until 1936.

WITH A ROSTER of 11 Homecoming queens, Chi Omega claims the most queens of any sorority. Jeanne Underwood, a

Chi Omega, was K-State's first Homecoming queen.

Homecoming queens in the last 16 years have been: four Chi Omegas, three Delta Delta Deltas, two Alpha Delta PIs, two Kappa Kappa Gammas, two Gamma Phi Betas, one Pi Beta Phi, one Alpha Xi Delta and one Alpha Chi Omega.

Nine freshmen, two sophomores, eight juniors and four seniors have been elected Homecoming queens.

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Home Ec College Plans for Alumni

Home economics alumni from as far away as South Carolina and Vermont already have indicated they will be back on campus for a special K-State Homecoming program planned by the College of Home Economics.

The special program planned for Saturday morning will include talks, "Your College of Home Economics on the Move," by Dean Doretta Hoffman and Associate Dean Ruth Hoeflin; plus a panel moderated by Dr. R. L. D. Morse on "Focus on the Consumer."

All other K-State colleges and schools and many of the departments are planning special Saturday morning houses and tours of facilities for returning alumna.

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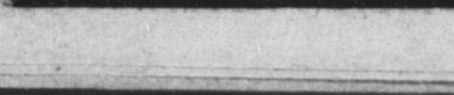
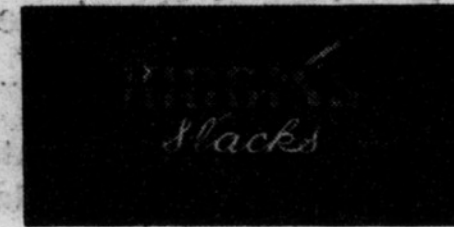
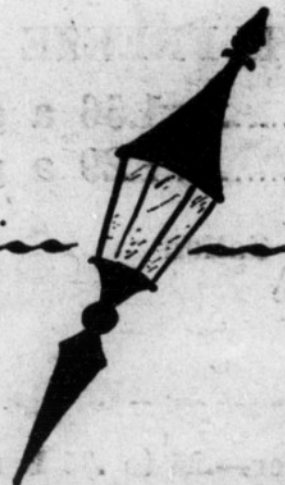
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Charming 'Fair Lady' In Players' Production



ELIZA DOOLITTLE REJOICES for having spoken correctly for the first time. The Cockney girl, portrayed by Joan Priefert, ENG Gr, acquires her elegance and social manners from Henry Higgins, right, (John Dillon, SP So). Col. Pickering (Richard Jacobson, EE Jr) is at left. The famous song in the modern play, "The Rain in Spain," comes from this scene.

George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" comes alive tonight in the University auditorium as the musical "My Fair Lady."

For weeks a cast of 40 has been polishing the songs, dances and lines that for so long delighted Broadway audiences.

The players rehearsed every night from 7 to 10:15 p.m. In the Purple Masque Theatre, while more than 60 members of the backstage crew built backdrops, designed scenery, painted props and maneuvered lights.

Costumes for the production are being rented from a company which provided the costumes for Kansas City's Starlight Theater's production of the musical.

There are more than 150 costumes and all are in the elegant Edwardian styles fashionable in 1912 London.

Joan Priefert, ENG Gr, as Eliza Doolittle, and John Dillon, SP So, as Prof. Higgins, lead the cast of the stage version which played on Broadway for eight years. The run was the longest in the history of the American theater.

"My Fair Lady" will be presented at 8:30 tonight and Saturday night in the University auditorium.

AT THE RACES where Eliza will soon make her appearance is the chorus of the musical production. The Lerner and Loewe show is the longest running Broadway play in the history of the American theater.



AS A PROPER LADY, Eliza makes her debut at the Ascot races. At left is Freddy Eynsford-Hill (Cecil Pearce, MED Sr) and Henry Higgins. Many of the costumes used in the musical comedy were rented from a New York company which provided them for the Broadway production. The rental totaled nearly \$1,500.

Photos

by

Rick Solberg



A MAKEUP CHECK is made by Bill Kammer, HIS So, before going on stage as Zoltan Karpthy.

BETWEEN SCENES, Mrs. Betty Cleary, left, costume director, distributes umbrellas during a dress rehearsal. At right is Sandy Busch, PEW Fr, and in the background are Susan Small, EED So, and Sharon Valenti, SP Fr. The costumes are in the elegant Edwardian styles typical of London in 1912.



Coeds Ponder 'Ball' Dress

Homecoming festivities are approaching rapidly and one particular event is being eyed by every coed—the Homecoming Ball!

ALTHOUGH THE dance is truly of momentous occasion, it is often greeted with looks of dismay by coeds who sigh, "What ever will I wear?"

Blue Key member Dave Richardson, BPM Sr, has the answer. According to Richardson, short formals will be appropriate. "The queen and her attendants will wear floor-length formals. Most coeds in the past have worn either cocktail dresses or semi-formal dresses," he said.

AMONG POPULAR dress choices for the dance are dressy wools and simple cocktail dresses, according to a local merchant. Dark blue seems to be a favorite in the silk-lined wool sheath. Pink also seems popular.

Crepe sheaths are favored by many coeds for they may be dressed up or down by accessories. Beaded fringe is an extra attraction this year. "Satin back crepe," the reverse side of crepe, is moving up in evening dress fashions.

ACCORDING TO a Manhattan saleswoman, velveteen is rapidly gaining favor in evening wear. Styles include spaghetti straps accenting a scooped neckline as well as the V-neck line with square straps.

The iridescent sequin-studded cocktail dress is the latest fashion trend. The sequins are alternated with silver braid enhancing the gown's beauty. The fully-lined acetate gown is offered in a variety of colors with white being the favorite.

LACE OVER SILK also is becoming popular for formal wear. A lace jacket is often worn over a dress of matching material. Blue, black, beige and pink are popular colors.

According to the merchants, brocaded and velveteen combi-

nation gowns are other new trends in semi-formal wear. Sometimes, ruffles delicately border the neckline.

Just as the selection of a gown poses a problem for the fashion conscious coed, accessories also must be chosen.

Shoes and purse should match the gown according to fashion styles.

"MIDAS TOUCH" heels are being widely accepted by coeds this fall, the saleswoman said. The heels are tinted, gold and silver threads are woven into the material.

Heels of satin, peau de soie, and antiqued patent leather are often worn by coeds.

Mesh handbags are the newest in purse fashions. Sparkling

clutch or handle bags in gold or silver add brightness to any gown.

WHITE GOLD jewelry is most commonly worn with gowns. However, many gowns are kept beautiful by simplicity.

The length and style of the glove is varied among coeds. Most coeds prefer the short gloves, but long gloves are worn whenever they add to the outfit.

These are just a few of the many selections a coed must make for the Homecoming Ball. Poise, personality, and a pleasant smile should not be overlooked, however.

The radiant beauty on Homecoming night will be a combination of all these.

Pre-Game Ceremony Features KU Letters

"Pre-game ceremonies at K-State may become a tradition," said Paul Shull, assistant professor of music. Starting with the Homecoming game with Kansas University, the K-State marching band will salute the visiting team by forming its letters and playing its fight song.

THE THREE winning Homecoming floats will be driven around the track at Memorial Stadium. Trophies will be presented to the representative houses.

K-State's marching band, under the direction of Shull, will march onto the football field playing "I Ain't Down Yet" and "Happy Days." As a salute to the visiting team, the band will form "KU" and play the Jayhawkers' theme song.

FROM THE "KU" formation, the band will form the letters "KS" and play "Wildcat Victory." The K-State cheerleaders' and Touchdown VII will enter the Stadium by car, while the band forms a block formation and plays "Mr. Touchdown."

The cheerleaders surround the band and lead "State Yell." After the cheer K-State's Alma Mater is played by the band.

KU AND K-STATE bands will join in playing the "Star Spangled Banner," under the direction of Professor Russell Wiley, KU's band leader.

A tunnel will be formed by the K-State marching band and the Pep Club Cheer Squad to welcome the K-State football players onto the field. The band will play "Wildcat Victory."

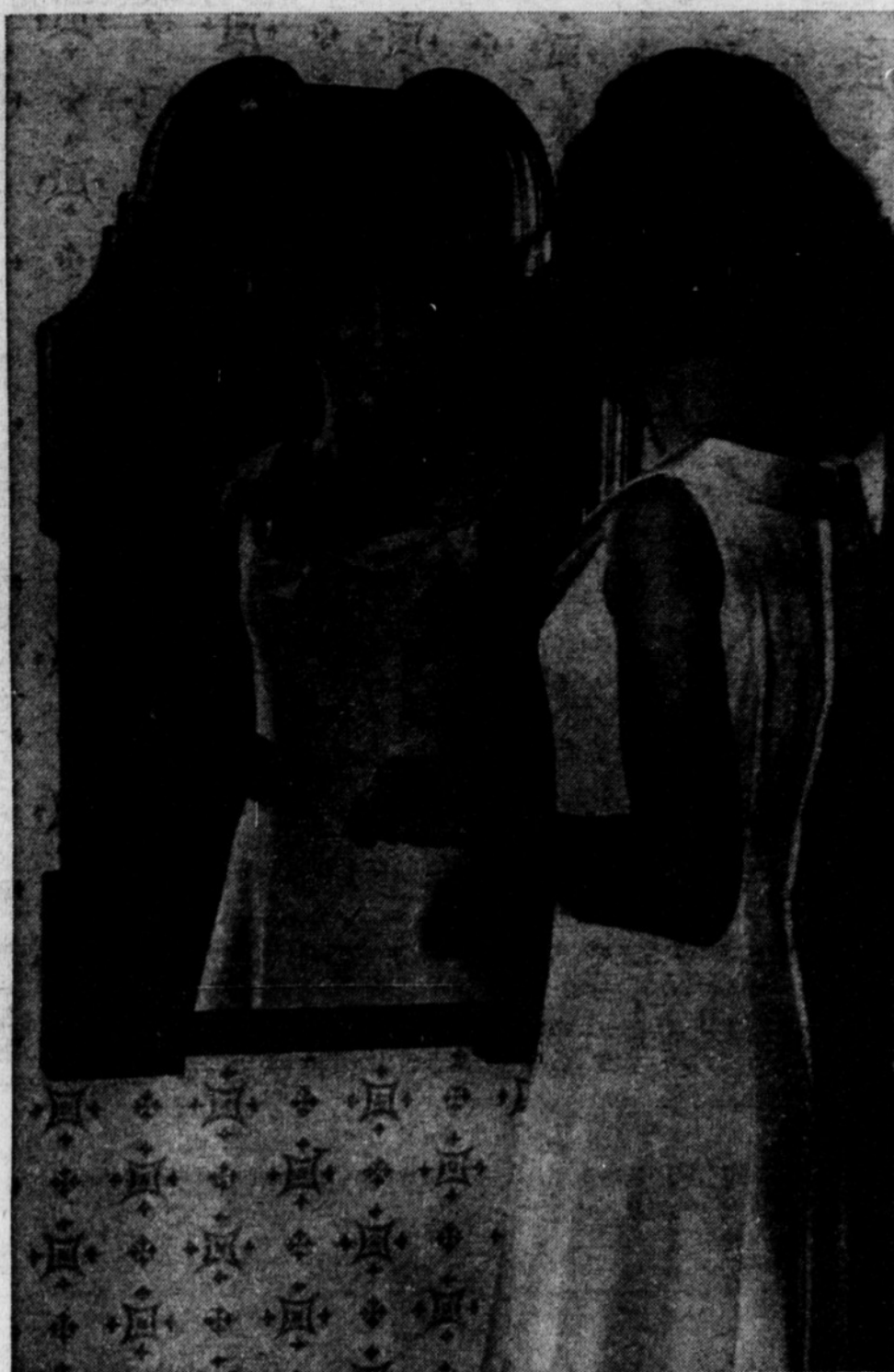


Photo by Rick Solberg

BE THE BELLE OF THE BALL—Carol Ekberg, SOC Fr, models an off-white, 100 per cent wool cocktail dress, one of the types of dresses which are appropriate wear for the Homecoming dance. The dress features a semi-fitted look with an A-line skirt. Sleeveless, the stylish dress has a scoop neckline accented with a satin collar and rose.

Men Favor Semi-Formal For Homecoming Dance

Appropriate dress for the well-dressed men at the 1964 Homecoming dance was described as semi-formal by Harvey Hensley, Blue Key president.

MEN'S APPAREL salesmen predict that men will be wearing primarily suits and some sports coats. Dinner jackets and tuxedos are finding a difficult time competing with the less formal wear that dominates on our campus.

Manhattan stores are not carrying tuxedos to any extent except for rental purposes. Even the madras dinner jackets have not changed the styles at K-State.

"Men have more variety in their clothing now than possibly at any period in history," says a local clothing merchant. For instance, the use of color in men's dress has changed to lighter tones.

MID - SHADES, mid - greys, olives, and mid-blues are more popular than dark colors. The black suit is still very good for

dress, though the basic dark suit is frequently navy this year.

Worsted all-wool, tightly woven yarn, and tropical, lightweight worsted wool synthetics are typical of the lightweight fabrics in men's clothing.

Another new fabric is shetland, a slick-finished tweed-type wool that is usually shown in a herringbone weave.

WHITE HAS LOST its first-place position in men's dress shirts, according to men's clothing salesmen. All-blue, stripes, and yellow shirts have out-ranked the traditional white for dress.

The pin-collar is a favorite since it can always double for more casual wear. The snap-tabs were short-lived because they were limited in use.

TIES ARE generally wider than before, and of course, more colorful.

Silk squares are focusing the look of the well-dressed male. Worn in the suit pocket, these silks are available in both plain colors and prints. Plain colors are generally best when design is used in other pieces of clothing.

Kappa Pledges Elect Leaders

Newly elected pledge officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: president, Linn Sullivan, PRV So; secretary, Jane Lockhart, EED Fr; treasurer, Jacki McQuillan, GEN Fr;

Scholarship chairman, Marsha Gadberry, HIS Fr; social chairman, Diane Small, SED Fr; activities chairman, Martha Schumaker, HEL Fr; public relations chairman, Sharon Gravano, BA Fr;

Song leader, Carol Gaston, HE Fr; Junior Panhellenic representative, Becky Slothower, HEJ Fr; Inter-Pledge Council representative, Sharon Edgar, GEN Fr; historian, Mary Shannon, HEJ Fr.

K-State Enrollment Increases 95 Times

Enrollment at K-State increased nearly 29 times during the first half-century, as 106 enrollees were recorded in 1863-64 and 3,027 enrollees were recorded in 1913-14.

During the second half-century, enrollment more than tripled—with nearly 10,000 students in 1963-64. This semester's enrollment is right at 10,000, amounting to nearly 95 times the enrollment a century ago.

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Best Year Yet To Go Ford

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Canterbury belts lead all others among men with educated tastes. They prefer our classic styling, our unwavering insistence on high quality standards, our painstaking hand-craftsmanship. Small wonder the wearing of a Canterbury belt has become identified with traditional good taste.
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36 East 31st Street, New York City



Photo by Leroy Towns

"EVERY MAN A WILDCAT"—Sporting new uniforms are the K-State cheerleaders. The coeds feel that by being cheerleaders they can take a more active part in University athletic events. To promote spectator participation, cards with the yells printed on them will be held for the students to see. According to head cheerleader, Gwen Woodard, PEW Sr, only two yells that have been used before are being used this year.

Cheerleaders Now, Instructors Later

Leading the student body in cheers at athletic events are eight coeds.

They are head cheerleader Gwen Woodard, PEW Sr; Carolyn Cotter, EED Sr; Cheryl Jarvis, HT So; Patty Templer, ML Sr; Elaine Coburn, EED So; Jody Swaffer, EED Jr; Tammy Gaynier, EED So, and Kathy Gaynier, EED So.

"I HOPE I can do something to stimulate school spirit at K-State and help students enjoy being good spectators," Patty Templer said.

All the cheerleaders have chosen education as their major. Tammy and Kathy Gaynier, Jody Swaffer, Carolyn Cotter and Elaine Coburn all want to teach on the elementary level.

"I want to teach because I love children," said Carolyn Cotter. "I want to teach kindergarten because a child learns more in the first five years of his life than any other time."

TAMMY GAYNIER wants to teach third grade and she is majoring in French. She would like to study in Paris next summer.

Cheryl Jarvis believes her major in home economics will give her something to fall back on if she needs it.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION was the major chosen by Gwen Woodard, who wishes to teach in high school.

Patty Templer believes languages are becoming increasingly important and hopes to teach in either high school or college.



WONDEROUS WILLIE WILDCAT—Helping cheer K-State teams to victory is Willie Wildcat, human mascot whose identity remains secret. Willie made his first appearance Jan. 7, 1964 and has been a featured component of every basketball and football game since that time. He's easy to spot because of his paper mache head covered with purple and white plush and his dangling, purple plush tail.

Arnold Air Society Announces Offices

Kevin Farrell, BAA Sr, has been named commander of Arnold Air Society, honorary AFROTC cadet organization.

Other officers are Ron Jeffries, NE Sr, executive officer; Jim Geringer, ME Jr, operations officer; Eldon Mickelson, EE Sr, comptroller;

Leigh Emigh, BA Sr, administrative officer; Rex Klaurens, STA Sr, information officer; Arlen Didmond, SP Sr, pledge trainer; and Bob Sheppard, BA Jr, Angel Flight coordinator.

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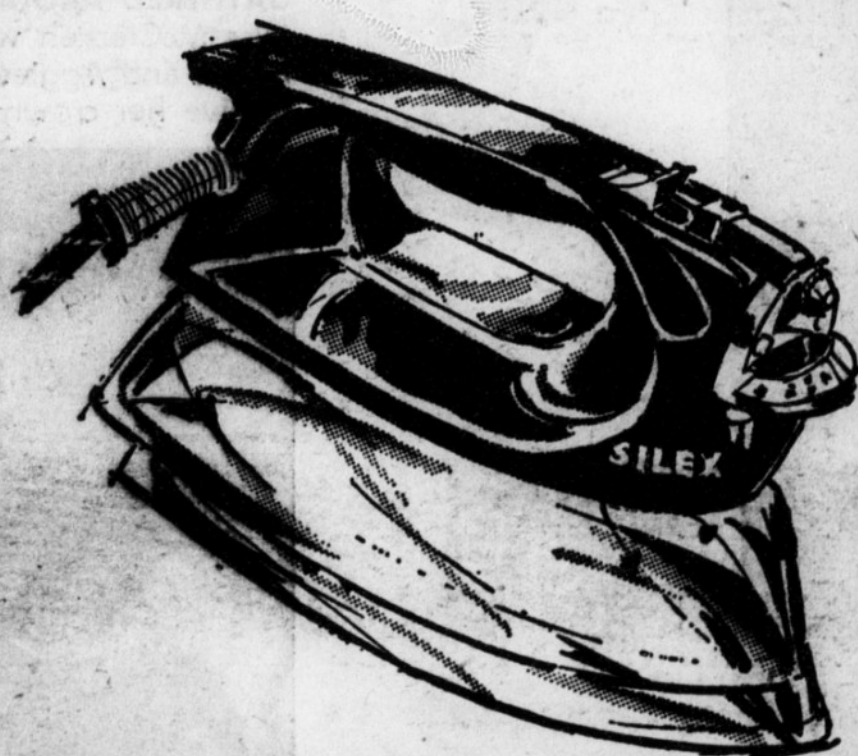
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**FREE PARKING
FOR BOTH STORES
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Queen Announcement



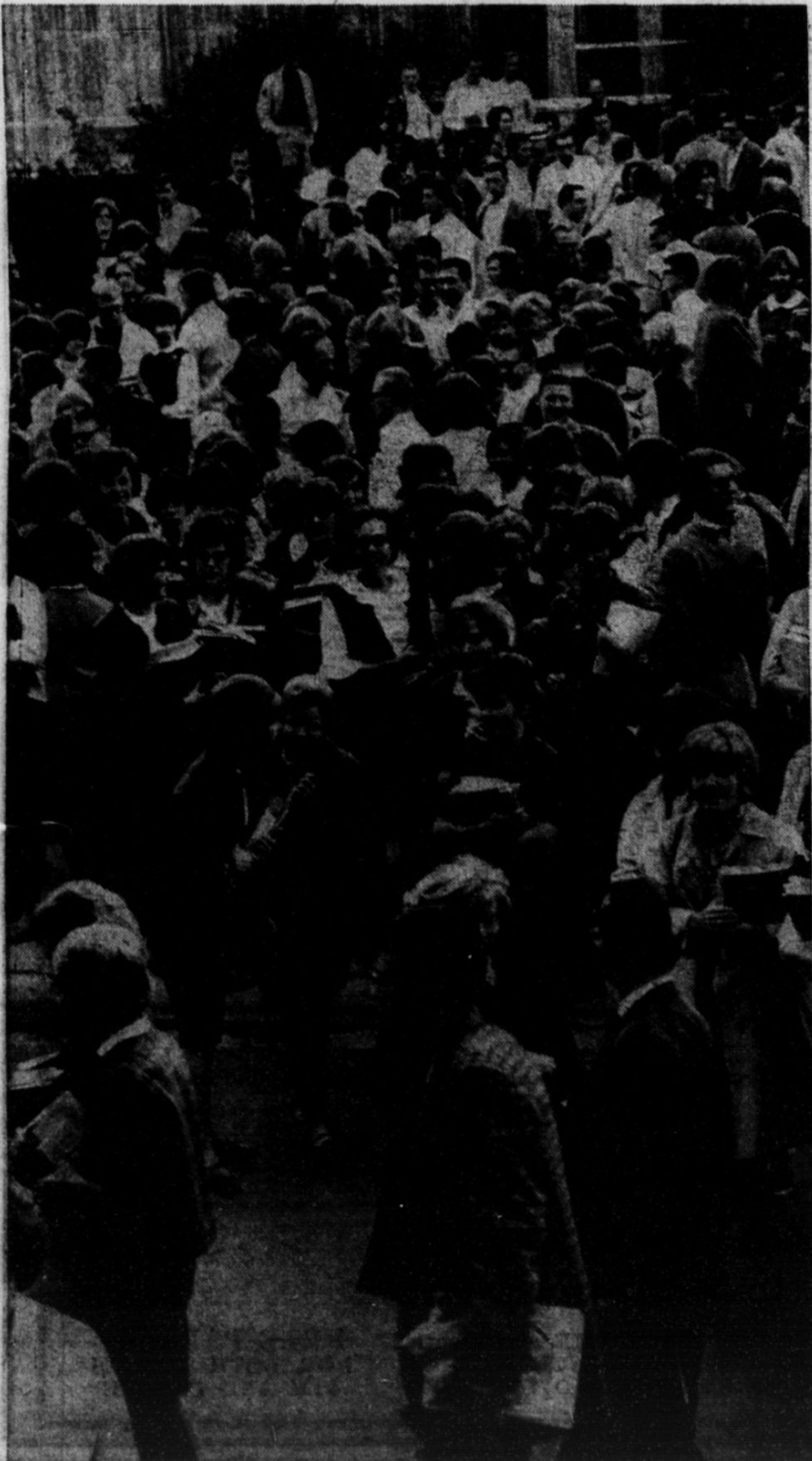
BEFORE THE ANNOUNCEMENT, the finalists stand on the steps of Seaton hall at a student rally last Monday at noon. At left, is Deanna McCracken, Rita Mundhenke, Margaret Sughrue, Carol Walker and Gwen Woodard.



BEFORE THE ANNOUNCEMENT, Deanna awaits silently.

Miss Deanna McCracken Homecoming Queen, 1964

SMURTHWAITE RESIDENTS RUSH from the crowd to congratulate their candidate after the ceremony.



GATHERED AROUND Homecoming Queen Deanna McCracken. Miss McCracken will participate in homecoming activities Saturday and Aggieville. She will be introduced at the halftime receive her crown as queen at the Homecoming dance Saturday.



ment Brings Excitement, Joy



CONGRATULATIONS to the queen from finalist Rita Mundhenke.



THE WHITE CAPE is traditionally worn by K-State homecoming queens. Miss McCracken is the first non-Greek in recent years to have the honor. She represents Smurthwaite house.

Photos by
Paul Burch,
Leroy Towns
and
Rick Solberg

CONGRATULATIONS also are extended to queen finalist Gwen Woodard after the ceremony.



er are friends and wellwishers, many of Smurthwaite house.
aturday beginning with the parade through downtown Man-
me at the football game with Kansas University and will
urday evening in the Student Union.



USSR Tells Why Khrushchev Fired Candidates Travel, Speak

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
MOSCOW—Communist party members were being told today that Nikita Khrushchev was fired for a long series of mistakes ranging from the Cuban missile crisis to his shoe-pounding at the United Nations.

Informed Communist sources disclosed Thursday night that an official document is being circulated to the party's 10 million members giving the real reasons for Khrushchev's sudden dismissal. Nowhere does it mention the original official report of his retirement on health grounds.

THE SOURCES said no official confirmation of the document's existence could be expected. The document is an indictment of Khrushchev's policies at home and abroad. Its main charges are these:

—He made a "serious mistake" by sending Soviet missiles to Cuba two years ago and was fully responsible for the loss of prestige when the missiles had to be withdrawn under pressure from the late President John Kennedy.

HE MADE the Sino-Soviet split worse by insulting Chinese leaders to their faces and trying to force satellite leaders to accept a China policy they opposed.

—He used his influence to help his family and friends into power. The document criticized in particular Khrushchev's attempts to push his wife Nina into the presidency of the Union of Soviet Women.

—He often lost his temper or made indiscreet remarks or actions in public. The famous shoe-banging incident at the United Nations General Assembly in 1960 was listed as one example. Khrushchev's recent boast to Japanese legislators of a Soviet "doomsday" weapon was another.

—HE FAILED to consult his colleagues on the Presidium on such important decisions as granting the United Arab Re-

public a \$280 million loan or awarding the hero of the Soviet Union medal to U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

—He bungled planning for Soviet agriculture and industry, meddled in the nation's cultural life, and caused widespread resentment when he suspended scheduled income tax cuts two years ago.

—At the age of 70, he was beginning to show some of the "personality cult" tendencies which Soviet citizens associate with Josef Stalin—easy to anger, intolerant of the opinions of others.

IT WAS believed that similar explanations of Khrushchev's dismissal were being offered foreign Communist leaders by the new Kremlin rulers, party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Miss USA Hospitalized

LOS ANGELES—Leona Gage, Miss U.S.A. for one day in 1957, was reported in critical condition today in the prison ward of County General Hospital, following a suicide attempt.

The 26-year-old former Miss Universe contestant was booked Thursday night for possession of marijuana after she was found unconscious in a Sunset Boulevard motel in Hollywood.

Police said a note found at the scene read:

"AS STRANGE as I know this must sound I feel in my heart to make my exit at this point in my life would be the wisest thing to do. I would like to believe that there are a few who will understand. Good luck to everyone. God bless you all."

It was signed Mary Leona Gage.

Miss Gage, who has had frequent marital and career problems, was clad in a white sweater, checkered leotards and high boots when discovered in the motel. Police said her left boot contained a half-ounce of marijuana.

IN 1957, Miss Gage won the

Miss U.S.A. title in the Miss Universe beauty pageant at nearby Long Beach. She was disqualified when judges found out she was married and had two children.

Shortly after the contest she worked as a Las Vegas showgirl. In February of 1958, she was divorced from Air Force Sgt. Gene Ennis. A previous marriage, when she was 14, had been annulled. In 1958 she married her third husband, Nick Covacevich. She subsequently was divorced and married Gunther Collatz.

GOP Accuses Democrats

WASHINGTON—A Republican study group has accused the Johnson administration of sacrificing national security in the nation's space program to enhance its political position.

The GOP task force on "Space, Science and the Atom" said Thursday that the administration's emphasis on the Apollo program to land a man on the moon has allowed Russia to increase its lead in other areas of space. It also has forced U.S. scientists to neglect military space projects, the panel charged.

In its report to GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, the task force also criticized Defense Secretary Robert McNamara for scrapping a proposed military satellite communications system and the Dyna-Soar project.

LEWIS STRAUSS, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, headed the task force.

The task force report in part said:

"The ever-widening space gap is the inevitable product of administration provided by the Democrats. Their performance is characterized by over-spending with clearly meager results; excessive centralization of control with impaired direction and decision, and partisan political considerations displacing national security objectives."

PRESIDENT Johnson, hammering hard at the issue of peace or nuclear war, told voters today that if he is elected "the world you save will be your own."

"One reckless impulsive move of a single finger could incinerate our civilization," Johnson declared in a speech prepared for an airport rally at Detroit.

He headed there from Philadelphia, extending to the Midwest his home stretch bid for votes in the nation's largest cities.

IN THE Detroit text, Johnson talked of "the over-riding issue of peace and war" and asserted: "For 20 years now a mushroom cloud has shadowed our lives. For 20 years every American president has worked to reduce that danger. Today we must work more urgently than ever . . .

"The peace depends upon our strength . . . but the peace also depends upon responsibility . . .

"That is why I say to you most earnestly today! Go to the polls on Tuesday and vote, alone with your conscience. The vote you cast will be your own—and the world you save will be your own."

En Route with Goldwater

SEN. BARRY Goldwater said today the Johnson administration has lost Turkey as an ally and suffered other foreign pol-

icy set-backs "while Lyndon laughs and Lyndon shouts for votes in the streets."

The Republican presidential nominee said the free world "has been coming apart at the seams" during the election campaign.

He said France has been "shabbily" treated by the administration and listed situations in Pakistan, Cambodia, Indonesia and Viet Nam.

HE CONTENDED that the President has "turned his back on the pressing problems of foreign policy" and has declared that "the only issue—is getting people up in the morning to vote for him."

Goldwater called that "the most flagrant insult to our intelligence I've ever heard from a politician."

In a speech prepared for delivery in Cheyenne, Wyo., the Arizona senator said Johnson has "turned his personal campaign for personal power into a circus and a street show."

IN JUST the past few days, while Lyndon Johnson has been trying to reduce American politics to a popularity poll, the free world has been coming apart at the seams and American prestige has been sinking slowly out of sight," Goldwater said.

"Turkey, for the first time in 25 years, has sent a high level mission to Moscow, seeking increased trade and cultural exchanges."

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4th and Houston

Iridescent Hi-Boy By Towncraft

Soft, fine combed cotton with special finish stays neat, shuns wrinkles. Machine washable. Smart tapered and tails style. In the season's newest shades. Sizes small, medium and medium large. Buy now and save!

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When Mike Pyle goes skiing...

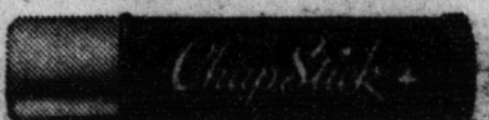


'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Any guy who spends as much time outdoors as I do really needs 'Chap Stick,'" says the Chicago Bears' star center. "For me, it's a necessity. What with the real raw Sundays on the field, hot

summer practice, and winter skiing off-season, my lips used to get weatherbeaten twelve months a year. But a couple of swipes with 'Chap Stick' and my lips feel great—it helps heal them fast!"

A favorite
in Canada.



The lip balm selected
for use by the
U.S. Olympic Team.

DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN—WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'

'CHAP STICK' IS REG. TM © 1964 MORTON MFG. CORP., LYNCHBURG, VA.



FIRST 'CAT GRID TEAM—These 23 men comprised the first K-State football team in 1896. The players, who furnished their own equipment, cleared cornstalks off the field in present day Aggieville for their games. Players which can be identified include: from top row left, 4, Harry Pratt, center; 7, Dock Wagoner, team captain; 8, Fred Russell, halfback; 9, Jub Earsham, player-coach; and 10, Earnest Porton, Wildcats' top ground-gainer. Second row from left include, 5, Paul Pearsol, halfback, and 6, George Grubb, halfback and only known living member of the team. Bottom row from left: 4, Phil Fox, fullback and Emmett Hoffman, quarterback, lying down.

Early 'Cat Football Players Expelled for Gridiron Action

"The faculty at that time was not in favor of football," recalled George Grubb, member of K-State's first football team of 1896.

"One professor would go out and get the names of boys practicing football that was in his class. Then he made it tough on these boys in class.

"Then examinations came and several of us boys got a low grade. Then a notice through the mail to quit or be expelled from the College.

"THREE BOYS WENT out again for practice. Our beloved professor saw us. So we were called up and sent home for the balance of the semester."

At 87 years of age, George Grubb, now of Apena, Mich., is the only known living member of the team that pioneered football at K-State.

In correspondence with Steve Aherns, assistant to the Director of Endowments, Grubb outlined the problems of football in its earliest days.

"AS I REMEMBER, Jub Earsham (hic), Phil Fox, and Emmett Hoffman should have credit

for starting football at K-State.

"The boys that were interested enough in football to furnish their own uniforms were asked to come out for practice.

"The boys pulled up the cornstalks, cleared the ground, had a man with a team of horses harrow the ground as best he could, then took a drag and smoothed it down."

The football field used by the team was a field of bluegrass standing in present day Aggieville.

FORWARD PASSES were not legal weapons in Grubb's day and a team did not huddle. The main part of their ground attack was the "flying wedge."

"Our quarterback called the signal," Grubb wrote, "and our backfield formed a 'V.'"

"The ends came back for protection and the ball-carrier followed the leader and every one pushed the ball-carrier through."

ANOTHER PLAY used by the first team was hurdling the line by jumping over headfirst.

"I recall the game with Fort Riley when I was called to hurdle the line. I went over for a gain, but my face or cheek

struck the ground when I came down.

"I received a few scratches on my cheek as the ground was a baseball field with some fine gravel or sand on it," he said.

THE PLAYING FIELD was the same size as the present day field, Grubb said, but the goal posts were right on the end of the field.

The first 'Cats used 2 x 4's for the uprights and for the crossbar.

The drop-kick, in which the ball was booted on the rebound from the ground, was used by the team.

Sprained ankles or knees were the most common injury, Grubb recalled. And players wore their hair long to protect their heads. They wore no helmet.

NO ADMITTANCE was charged as it was on an open field. A hat was passed for donations, "but it wasn't very heavy after going around," as Grubb recalled.

Records show that in 1896, Ira Pratt acted as player-coach with Leonard Poston captain of a team which compiled a 0-1-1 mark in two games with Fort Riley.

The following year A. W. Ersham brought K-State to a 1-2-1 record. George Wagner was the captain.

Grubb, who made Netawaka his home while attending college, never returned to K-State after being expelled for playing football.

Big 8 Season Attendance To Break All-Time Mark

New Big Eight Conference season records are expected to be set this season as five schools have a chance to break their all-time record attendance.

With 23 of 42 games played, Big Eight teams have attracted 833,625 home fans, an average of 36,245 per game.

Leading in attendance thus far is Oklahoma. The Sooners have averaged 61,268 for three of their six home games.

THEIR TOP AVERAGE was in 1962 when the Sooner team drew an average of 58,803.

Oklahoma has to host Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa State in the confines of big (capacity of 61,826) Owen Field.

Iowa State, which has completed its home schedule, surpassed its four-game attendance record. Its games with Drake,

Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado drew an unofficial 84,000.

NEBRASKA, NOW battling in newly expanded Memorial Stadium, has only an outside chance of breaking its season record of 223,119 set last year in six games.

The 'Huskers are expected to break the per game average of last year's championship squad.

The Cornhuskers have two remaining games in Memorial Stadium, which has a seating capacity of 47,366, one with Missouri and one with Oklahoma State.

Both are expected to be sold out.

ATTENDANCE at K-State, Colorado, and Oklahoma State are up from last year's totals.

Oklahoma State and K-State have shown improved ticket sales to go along with their improvement on the field.

1965

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Deadline for Purchasing
Independent Receipts is Nov. 6.

Three 'Cat Cage Contests Will Be on Network TV

Three television appearances for K-State's basketball team have been scheduled this season.

Wayne Duke, executive director of the Big Eight Conference said the games will be televised on Saturday afternoons on a 23 station network throughout the six state conference area.

The series will begin Jan. 9. K-State's appearances are scheduled for Jan. 16, Jan. 30 and Feb. 27.

The series will end March 6, the week before the NCAA regional tournament here at K-State.

Big Eight basketball was last televised on a regular basis during the 1959-60 season and as part of a three-conference network the following year, but has not been televised the past three seasons, except for special games.

"We are pleased to return Big Eight basketball to television in view of the tremendous interest evidenced in the upcoming conference race," Duke said.

"Big Eight basketball has al-

ways been top-flight and we believe the series will make this point as well as make even more friends for conference basketball.

Duke said the series should be "excellent TV bill of fare," in that the Big Eight has had a team ranked among the top 10 nationally in 11 of the past 14 years and has won 17 regional titles in the 26-year history of the NCAA tournament, placing no lower than fourth in 14 of the appearances and winning three national titles.

The schedule provides for at least two appearances of each team, with defending champions K-State and the title co-favorite Kansas each appearing three times.

The schedule:
Jan. 9—Nebraska at Okla. State
Jan. 16—K-State at Missouri
Jan. 23—Iowa State at Kansas
Jan. 30—K-State at Iowa State
Feb. 6—Nebraska at Colorado
Feb. 13—Kansas at Oklahoma
Feb. 20—Oklahoma at Missouri
Feb. 27—Colorado at K-State
March 6—Okla. State at Kansas

Dear Wildcats:

This need be only a short note. In fact, a few words can say it all:

BEAT KU!

Yours truly,

The Management of

Quality Service Center

2905 Anderson

7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Phone 9-9812

... From The Bench

By Mark Meseke
Sports Editor

CIVIL WAR IN MEMORIAL STADIUM?

So the K-State-KU game is now being billed as somewhat of a Civil war.

The friend against friend and the brother against brother bit is putting a dominate emphasis on the individual battles in Saturday's 62nd renewal of Kansas' own Civil War.



JIM PERRY
Now a Linebacker Like Brother

It seems Jim Perry, who has been a reserve end for the Wildcats will be pitted against brother Bill, who the Jayhawks have primed for duty in the linebacker spot.

Quite appropriately, Perry, this week, was also put in the linebacking spot which has been a Wildcat sore spot (injury-wise).

Jim is a 21-year-old junior for the Wildcats, while Bill is a 19-year-old junior at KU.

Jim was a victim of a touch - football game two summers ago when he broke

his collar bone and was thrown out of Wildcat action for a year.

Other individual battles involve starting fullbacks, John Christensen, of K-State and Ron Oelschlager of Kansas. Both are seniors from Marion and played as high school teammates under coach Ed Frickey.

Marion used the single wing and Oelschlager was the fullback and Christensen was the tailback.

Another personal battle will be between KU's Wally Hinshaw and Wildcat Doug Dusenbury.

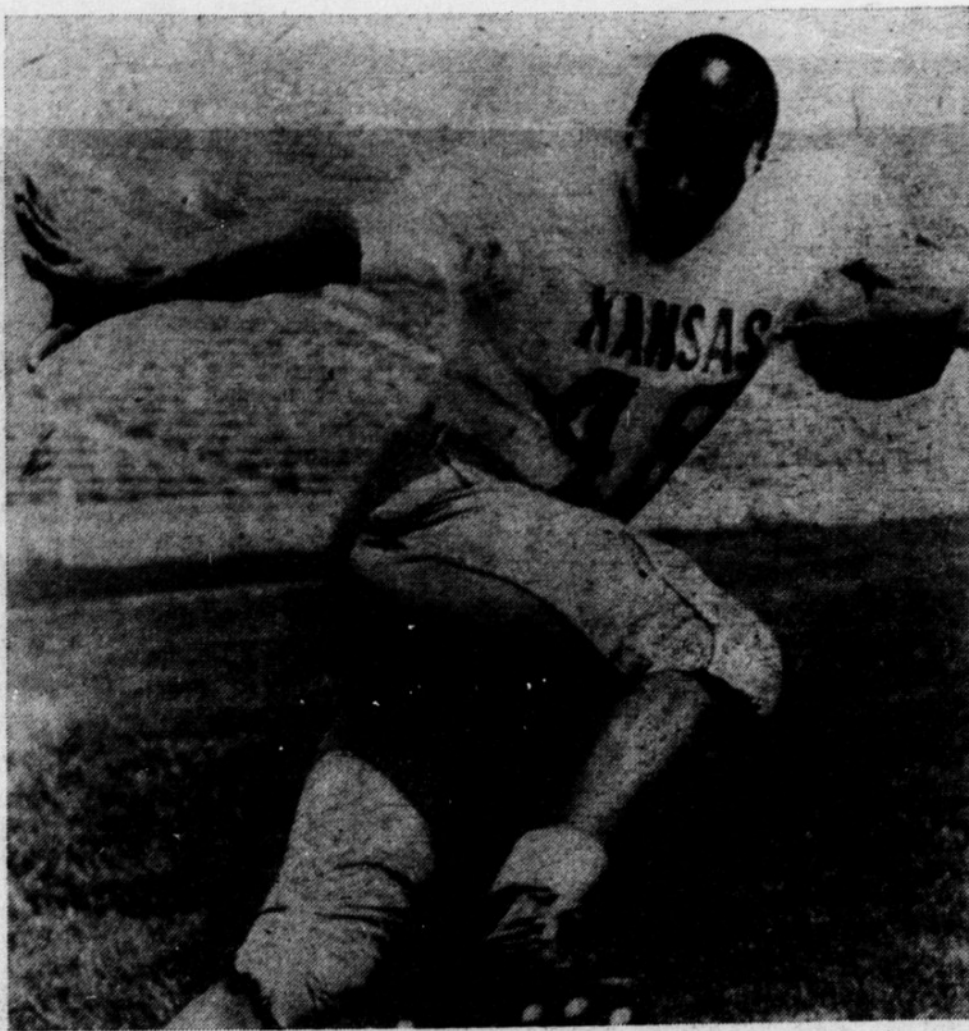
Hinshaw took the punting lead away from Dusenbury this week for the first time this season.

Dusenbury now has a 40.4 average for 30 punts while Hinshaw has a 40.5 mark for only 12 boots.

But the rule book clearly states that there must be only a minimum of two kicks per game and that's all Hinshaw has booted.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Oklahoma 37	Colorado 10
Nebraska 24	Missouri 9
Army 42	Iowa State 13
Oklahoma 14	Tulsa 7
K-State 17	Kansas 14



RECORDBOOK RULES—Kansas' All-American halfback Gale Sayers needs 67 yards against K-State to set a Big Eight career rushing record. Sayers raised his career total to 2,495 in the 14-13 Kansas victory over Oklahoma State Saturday. He leads the league in rushing with 453 yards through the first six games. The Kansas senior is averaging 75.5 yards per game. The Jayhawkers, led by Sayers, go into the 62nd Kansas-K-State football battle with an eight-game winning skein and an unscored-on string of four games against the Wildcats.

Condit Top Wildcat Back

Jerry Condit, 178-pound right halfback, leads the Wildcat's in three offensive departments.

Condit ranks first in rushing with 176 net yards, first in scoring with 18 points, and leads the team in total offense with 211 yards.

Condit also ranks second in kickoff returns with an average of 17.5 per try and third in pass receiving, having caught five tosses for 35 yards.

RON BARLOW stands second in rushing offense with 149 yards in 41 tries for a 3.6 average.

He ranks second in total offense behind Condit with 157 total yards.

Sophomore scat back Bob Henry heads the K-Staters in kickoff returns with 95 yards registered in five tries for a 19 yard average. Henry stands

second to Larry Condit in punt returns on an 18 yard average, one try for 18 yards.

LARRY CONDIT leads in the category with a 51 yard average. The Wildcat pass grabbers have latched onto 22 passes in the first five games.

Carl Brown, 195 pound end, has snared four tosses for the 'Cats for a total of 40 yards.

Jerry Condit leads the team in passes caught with five for 35 yards.

Larry Condit ranks second in receiving with 38 yards on three passes caught.

THE PASSING ATTACK is handled by Ed Danieley, 182 pound junior quarterback.

He leads the Wildcats in passes attempted, passes complete, and total yards passing.

The junior signal-caller has amassed 142 yards for the 'Cats by passing.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 30, 1964-12

Berra, Stengel May Team Up Again on Mets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Imagine Yogi Berra coming off the bench and hitting a game-winning home run for the New York Mets in the ninth inning.

Don't laugh, it could happen.

GEORGE WEISS, general manager of the Mets, revealed Thursday he had talked with the unfrocked manager of the Yankees about joining the Mets and will talk to him again.

The Yankees have offered Berra a two-year contract as a special field assistant to GM Ralph Houk.

However, Yogi has not signed yet, explaining "I'll have to see how I feel being out of uniform."

THAT'S THE catch.

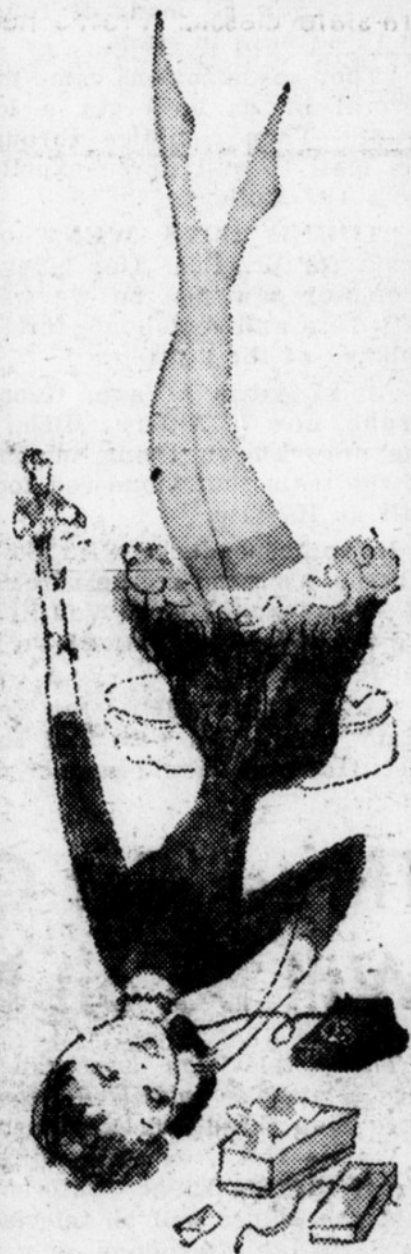
Yogi has spent 22 of his 33 years in a Yankee uniform. He wouldn't mind leaving the Yankees, but he's not ready yet to surrender a uniform for a business suit.

"I'll have to wait to see how I would feel being out of uniform," Berra said today.

New York baseball fans already are ecstatic over the possibility of Berra being reunited with Casey Stengel, who, like Yogi, was dumped by the Yankees after winning a pennant and losing the World Series.

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and I'll dance
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- Double sole and heel, and wrap-around storm welt

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The Bootery

'Cats Seek Win Against League-Leading Kansas

Trampled on two successive weekends, K-State hopes to pick itself up off the floor Saturday when the Wildcats entertain the high-flying Kansas Jayhawkers for Homecoming.

Kickoff in Memorial Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

K-STATE was blasted 47-0 by Nebraska two weeks ago and 44-0 by Oklahoma last weekend.

On the same playing dates, Kansas nipped the Sooners 15-14 and edged Oklahoma State 14-13.

These two victories, in addition to a 42-6 thumping of Iowa State, place the Jayhawkers in a tie with Nebraska for the Big Eight lead, both with three wins and no defeats.

THE LOSS to Oklahoma was the Wildcats' third straight in the conference after starting off with a 16-14 victory over Colorado. In fact, K-State hasn't scored since toppling the Buffs.

Missouri posted a 7-0 decision, followed by the Nebraska and Oklahoma blankings.

In their only non-conference outing, the Wildcats were beaten 17-7 by Wisconsin of the Big Ten.

While Kansas has won all its games in the conference, the Jayhawkers have run into trouble outside familiar loop grid-irons.

AFTER A 7-3 victory over Texas Christian, KU was walloped 38-6 by Syracuse and nudged 17-14 by Wyoming.

K-State will be faced with the formidable task of stopping the Big Eight's top rusher, Gale Sayers.

The senior halfback needs only 67 yards in four remaining games this season to overcome Iowa State's Dave Hoppmann for the conference career rushing record.

THE CYCLONE tailback scooted for 2,562 yards and Sayers now has galloped for 2,495.

In addition to Sayers, Kansas has fullback Ron Oelschlagel who missed the Jayhawkers' non-conference slate because of a broken hand.

The 195-pound senior was KU's leading ground-gainer against Oklahoma State last weekend and ripped off a 76-yard off tackle run against Iowa State on his first carry of the season.

K-State could be troubled at one of the linebacker posts. Max Martin was injured against Nebraska and his replacement, Bob Becker, broke an ankle early in the Oklahoma game.

IT WAS THE same ankle the 193-pound senior broke last spring in drills.

At any rate, with Martin hopeful for the Kansas game, junior Phil King is expected to get ex-

tensive work at the left line-backer spot this week.

The Wildcats could get help at the fullback slot, a position where K-State is crippled.

Coach Doug Weaver expects Bob Henry to be suited up for the game after missing the Sooner action with a bruised back.

JOHN CHRISTENSEN, who started at this spot against OU, was top Wildcat ground-gainer last Saturday with 30 yards.

K-State's passing yardage picked up against Oklahoma, but Weaver still is not pleased with the Wildcats' aerial game.

QUARTERBACK Ed Daniel-ey cranked up 20 times against the Sooners, which doubled his total output for the season.

The 180-pound junior hit on 10 of his tries for 94 yards.

Favored Kansas holds a 41-17 series edge since this hot intra-state rivalry started in 1902.

The Jayhawkers won 34-0 last year at Lawrence.



HAWK HEAD HUNTER—Dick Pratt, 265-pound tackle, will anchor the Kansas line tomorrow in K-State's Homecoming tilt. This heaviest 'Hawk of all combines good speed and mobility with exceptional strength. He was named Big Eight Lineman-of-the-Week for his rugged play against Wyoming. A defensive standout, Pratt will pose a big problem to 'Cat ball carriers. Pratt will be the largest man on the field Saturday as the two teams meet for their 62nd renewal of the intra-state classic. Pratt's nearest competitor in the left department will be K-State's John Cairl, 250-pound offensive right tackle.

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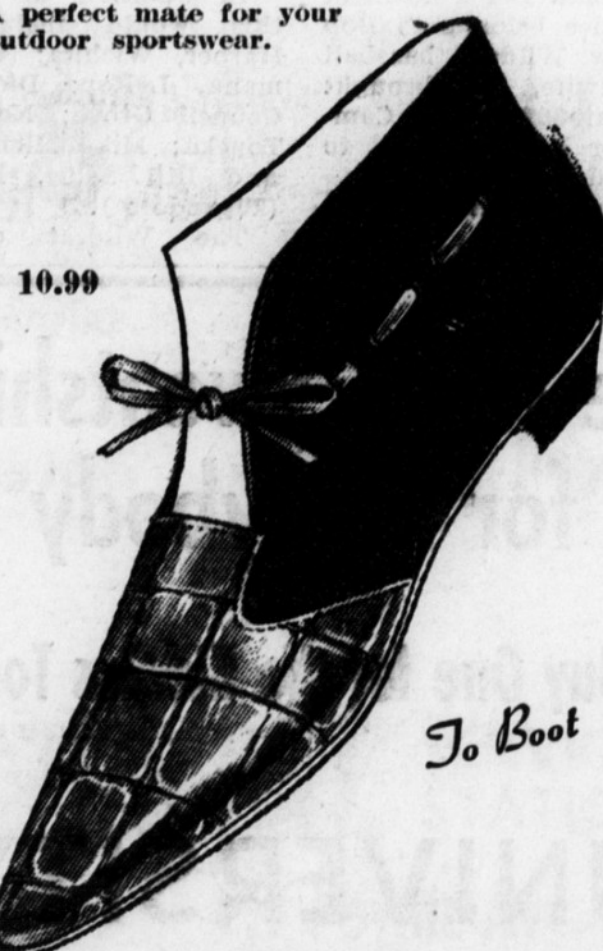
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Photo by Ken Locke

CROSS-COUNTRY STRATEGY—Three top K-State cross-country runners have a summit conference before the Kansas Federation Meet Saturday. From left, Conrad Nightengale, Wilfred Lehmann, and Charles Harper talk about running strategy for the meet, which will be held at Manhattan Country Club. Nightengale has led the Wildcat scoring in the three meets to date. He has finished second twice and first in one meet. Lehman, a senior, Harper and Nightengale, sophomores, are the prime reasons for the 3-1 record posted by the 'Cat harriers.

'Cat Harriers To Host 4-Team Meet On Manhattan Country Club Course

The second annual Kansas Federation cross-country meet will be run Saturday on the Manhattan Country Club course.

The start of the four-mile classic is set for 10:30 a.m.

FOUR SUNFLOWER schools are expected to enter varsity teams in the meet, with K-State and Kansas also planning to run entries in the freshman division.

In addition to the Wildcats and Jayhawkers, Emporia State and Fort Hays State will send varsity competition.

Kansas, host for the inaugural meet last year, is defending champion.

SEVERAL top-notch individuals, including two near-misses for Olympic berths, will be in the running for the top spot Saturday.

John Camien, Emporia State's veteran distance runner, made a

bid in the 1,500 meters in the Olympic trials, while KU's Bill Silverberg took a shot at the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

In addition to this pair, Fort Hays State boasts of Don Lakin, a loose-running senior from Pawnee Rock.

K-State's best bet is Conrad Nightengale, fast-improving sophomore from Halstead.

THE WILDCATS enter Saturday's meet with a 3-1 dual meet record, with wins over Missouri, Nebraska and Wichita State.

K-State finished in the middle of a triangular meet at Des Moines last weekend, finishing behind Drake and running ahead of Wichita State.

Drake's Joe Reipe, the winner, set a record on the Waverling Country Club course.

Nightengale ran the three miles in 15:08, which bettered the old standard of 15:18 established by George Cabrera of Kansas.

DeLOSS DODDS, K-State coach, said he would run the same harriers that made the trip to Des Moines.

In addition to Nightengale, this would include Charles Harper, Wichita; Wilfred Lehmann, LeRoy; Dick Gillaspie, Council Grove; Norm Yenkey, Topeka; Mike Michaud, Clyde; and Bill Selbe, Kansas City (Wyandotte).

The Wildcat cross-country

runners have one remaining meet, the Big Eight Conference Meet. The conference meet will be held at Manhattan Country Club Course Saturday, Nov. 7.

Last year's meet was held at Lawrence. The Wildcats took seventh place in last year's standings.

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Soccer Team To Host Kansas

Seeking their second straight win, the K-State soccer team will meet the Kansas University team here Sunday at 2:00 p.m. on Campus Southeast.

THE K-STATE team is now 1-0-2 for the season, gaining their first win against Oklahoma at Norman last weekend.

In defeating OU 4-3, the K-State team dominated the entire 80 minutes of the game.

The 'Cat team ran to a 2-0 halftime lead and made it 4-0


with two quick goals as the second half opened.

OU finally countered with three goals, two of which were scored after the normal duration of the game.

THE TWO K-STATE de-locked games were played against Kansas City and Park College, Mo.

The Kansas soccer team, like the Oklahoma team, is sponsored by the University. The K-State team pays their own expenses.

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New 'Cat Baseball Boss Enlivens Players' Spirit

Last summer each K-State baseball player received a letter of introduction in the mail from an athletic-looking young man, whose short cropped brown hair, stocky build, and well-developed forearms seemed to present the picture of a person closely connected with sports.

The man's name is Bob Brasher, former Philadelphia Phillies Scout, who in six years of coaching college baseball has compiled a record of 126 wins and 21 losses.

BRASHER WAS named this past summer to replace Ray Wauthier, Wildcat coach for 15 seasons who, resigned to devote full time to teaching in K-State's department of physical education.

In his letter to the players Brasher not only introduced himself as the new coach, but he also introduced a spanking new, vitalized, year-round baseball program that incorporates as one of its main goals—a winning ball club.

ACTIONS SPEAK louder than words and it wasn't long before Brasher initiated his new program.

On Monday, Sept. 21, at 3:00 p.m., approximately 50 men eagerly showed up for the first day of fall practice and curiously awaited the instructions of the new coach.

Practice began with a short talk by Brasher outlining how the team was to be run.

"K-State's baseball team will be run like a professional ball club.

"WE ARE going to eat, sleep, and think baseball.

"I am going to work you harder than you've ever been worked before. It is only through hard work that a winner can be produced."

A small portion of the work began that afternoon as players

sweated out laps around the ball field.

After the laps Brasher said to his players "I want to see how you react to certain situations when you are tired."

AS HE DRILLED them in fundamentals he shouted to his players, "When you can react to a situation quickly when you are tired you can react even quicker when you're not tired."

As the first day of practice drew near to a close, once more he gathered his players around him for another short talk.

He talked about the dugouts that are going to be built and ready for this season.

He mentioned the new uniforms that will be modeled after the Yankee pin stripes.

He discussed the playing field and how it will undergo a complete revamping.

A **WARNING** track has been cut out and grass seed has been sown. "There's no reason why this can't be the best field in the Big Eight," he said.

If the thought of new uniforms, new dugouts, and a fine playing field didn't arouse the baseball fever that day, the hustle award did.

Brasher showed his players a new \$40 Wilson professional baseball glove that will be

awarded to the man who is chosen by his teammates as the best hustler during fall baseball practice.

THE AWARD will be presented around Nov. 25.

That first day of practice ended with four laps around the entire field and many of the weary ball players admitted that it was one of the best workouts they've ever had in baseball.

The team will continue working outside until cold weather sets in.

They will then move into the fieldhouse and work out three days a week for the entire year until the season opens in March at Memphis, Tenn.

"DUE TO our new batting machines, hitters will be able to develop and keep their timing throughout the year and they will be ready to hit even if we don't get outside in the spring," Brasher said.

"Pitchers will be ready to go nine innings down south if necessary," added the new coach.

"We will be in excellent physical shape.

Brasher closed with this comment, "We are going to work, and work, and work. This coupled with a desire to win will make K-State a good baseball team."

WORK, WORK, WORK—Bob Brasher orders the Wildcat baseball team through a workout, which features work, work, and then more work. Brasher took over the helm as 'Cat baseball coach after Ray Wauthier announced his resignation. Brasher has let it be known that work and desire will make a winning team. In six years of coaching college baseball, he has a 126-21 record.

Betas Top Acacia To Win Frat Title; Independent Champion Decided Today

Beta Theta Pi snowed under Acacia with a four touchdown first half and hung on for a 32-12 victory for the Fraternity Division touch-football crown.

LARRY JOHNSTON, Beta tailback, tossed five touchdown passes, which brought his two game total to seven. He lobbed two Tuesday when the Betas cleaned Delta Upsilon.

In the first period, the Betas depended on straight power plays and passing for both touchdowns. Johnston tossed two, one a 30-yarder to Ken Mann, and the other a 20-yard pass to Tom Haas.

The Beta defense proved the best phase of their play.

The Acacias scored on a 40-yard aerial from Darrel Adrist, Acacia tailback, to Frank Woofter but only after the Betas had built a 26 point lead.

In the second half, defense from both teams highlighted the action with only two scores in the final period.

THE FINAL SCORES were made in the fourth quarter.

The Betas scored first on a 20 yard pass from Johnston to Drake Knapp.

The victory was the 12th straight for the Betas over a two year period, in which they have won two fraternity touch-football championships.

In semi-final games Wednesday, the Drillers roared past the Cellar Dwellers 41-12.

The Driller defense stood out throughout the entire game. Six Cellar Dweller passes were stolen by alert defenders.

DEFENSIVE specialist Bill Sanford snared three stray passes and turned them all into long scores in the Driller rout.

The longest was a 70 yard score to Jon Wiggins. Others went to Raydon Robel, a 65-yarder, and to Fred Cottrell, a 60 yard-yarder.

IN THE OTHER semi-final contest Wednesday, Brand X

scored early and late for a 38-37 come from behind win over the O. K. House.

Brand X whizzed to 12 points without trouble in the first period but the O. K. House fought back with 20 points in the second quarter while Brand X was scoring 12 more for a 24-20 narrow half-time lead.

A safety in the second half opened the door for the Brand X victory. The safety put them in front by two and the two teams traded scores rest of the way.

The finals in the Independent Division will be played today on the Campus East field at 4:30 p.m. with Brand X going against the Drillers.

THE DORM Division finals will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. on the Campus Southeast field.

New Dorm, floor six, will battle Arapaho for the top honors in their division.

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Campus VD Incidence Below National Level

The tiny corkscrews, once thought to be dying a rapid death, are very much alive and wiggling.

Venereal disease cases have been increasing since 1957 and today continue to rise, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported recently.

However, according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, director of Student Health, very few cases of venereal diseases are diagnosed here.

Dr. Jubelt speculates that students who suspect themselves of having venereal disease, often mistakenly assume that doctors at Student Health report such cases to the administration.

"In fear of having their case put on administrative record, students go elsewhere," he said.

State law requires that all diagnosed cases of venereal disease be reported to state and local health officials, Jubelt said.

Cases also must be entered on the student's medical record; however these files never leave the Student Health building, even after the student graduates, according to Jubelt.

"No one has access to these files without written permission of the student," Jubelt said.

Dr. Jubelt attributed the increase of venereal disease to lax controls and more frequent extramarital sex relations.

According to Jubelt, the increase is especially high at the teenage level. He attributed this to lack of education and

the overall feelings and attitudes toward sex and extramarital relations.

Maroon Banner Swiped From Seaton Last Week

Exit the thieves, flaunting their colors behind them.

A maroon banner was stolen Oct. 15 from Seaton hall, according to V. H. Rosebraugh, associate professor of civil engineering.

Property of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), the six feet by four feet banner was presented to the student chapter about seven years ago by the Kansas section of ASCE.

Campus Bulletin

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union 208. Dave Mugler, assistant dean of agriculture, will speak on "Jesus' Claims on Us."

KSDB-FM will carry the freshman football game between K-State and the University of Kansas at 2:15 p.m. today.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 tonight to work on their float for Homecoming. Students should meet in the agricultural engineering building.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Jewish Community House at 910 Leavenworth St. Dr. Karl Stacey will speak on "The Developing of the Far East."



Photo by Ken Locke

DEAD HAWK—Three K-Staters work on a Homecoming float in preparation for Saturday's parade. Working, from left, are Barb White, HE Jr; Norman Koester, AGR Fr; and Jack Cameron, BMG Fr. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Third and Poyntz and will proceed west to Eleventh, turn north on Eleventh to Moro, west on Moro to Manhattan Avenue and south on Manhattan to the city park.

Tuttle Project Sewer Bids Due Monday

Bids will be called Monday, Nov. 9, for a sanitary sewer system for the University Park development on Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Development of the residential area is backed by the Endowment Association.

SCHWAB, Eaton and Associates, Manhattan engineering firm hired by the Endowment Association to survey the area, submitted estimates and plans for development to Riley County Commissioners earlier this week and gained tentative approval, but a call for bids will not go out until Monday, Nov. 9.

It is hoped a contract will be

signed with a construction firm by Nov. 30, said Kenneth Heywood, Endowment Association director.

A previous contract for installation of a water tower has been completed. One for installation of water distribution lines is currently in progress and well ahead of schedule.

TWO MORE contracts, to be let later this fall, will provide for a water treatment plant and for installation of wells.

"To our knowledge, the University Park development will be the only area on either side of the lake offering both state ap-

proved water supply and sewage treatment systems," Steve Ahrens, assistant to the director, said.

The sewer contract represents a major step in the long-planned program to provide first class facilities for University Park.

ALTHOUGH it is expected the area will attract primarily vacation home builders, a surprising percentage are going to build year-round homes, Ahrens said.

Water and sewage installations are expected to be completed and in operation by June 1, 1965, Heywood said.

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SHULTON

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Section B

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 30, 1964

NUMBER 32

Welcome K-State Alumni



Queen Deanna McCracken
Homecoming 1964

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Cronkite, Shannon Head 'Cats' All-American List

The K-State campus has been well endowed with All-American athletes. The Wildcats have had a total of 10 modern day All-Americans.

This count includes three in football and seven in basketball.

THE WILDCAT'S FIRST All-American was Henry Cronkite, K-State end who was honored in 1931. Cronkite also was named to the all-conference squad in 1930 and 1931.

During Cronkite's All-American campaign, K-State finished third in the conference with a 3-2 record and had an 8-2 over-all slate.

GEORGE MADDOX was K-State's next football All-American. He made the elite team as a tackle in 1934. Maddox led the Wildcats to a 5-0 record for first place in the league, and a 7-2-1 over-all record.

Maddox played in the East-West Shrine game and the College All-Star game in 1935, the only conference player on either squad. He made the all-conference team in 1934.

THE WILDCAT'S greatest football All-American, Veryl Switzer, was selected to the team as a halfback in 1951. Switzer made the all-conference team three times, 1951-52-53.

The Wildcat halfback was a

punt return specialist. He finished 13th in the nation in 1952 and 1953 in returns and wound up second in the league both times. Switzer was selected to play in the East-West Shrine Game and the College All-Star game in 1954.

IN 1953, a Switzer-led Wildcat club finished the season with six wins, three losses, and one tie, second in the league behind Oklahoma. It was the last time a K-State team finished in the first division of the Big 8.

Since 1920, the 'Cats have had 56 all-league selections, including 21 backs and 35 linemen.

In basketball, the Wildcats have had more than their share of success at garnering All-American laurels.

HOWIE SHANNON, named All-American in 1948, led the 'Cat cage team to a 22-6 record and a first-place finish in the Big Seven.

Shannon captained the Wildcats to a fourth-place finish in the NCAA play-offs and provided a major share of the cagers' scoring. He had 276 points in 28 games for a 9.8 average.

Shannon set a national free throw record by hitting 33 in a row and ending the season with an 87 percent average.

AFTER HIS GRADUATION from K-State in 1948, Shannon played professional basketball and was named the National Basketball Association's "Rookie of the Year" in 1949. In 1949-50, he played with the Boston Celtics but left pro ball at the end of the year to become head coach for Topeka High School.

After a successful career at Topeka, Shannon was named assistant basketball coach at K-State in 1954. He left after the end of the 1964 basketball season to take a coaching position at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

IN 1950, K-STATE again fielded an All-American on the basketball team. Forward Rick Harman was selected as a member of many of the All-American teams.

He made the Helms Foundation All-American second team, Sporting News All-American first team, and Look Magazine's third All-American team. Harman also was picked for the All-Missouri Valley team by Collier's. He was selected twice for an All-Big Seven berth.

HARMAN LED the Wildcats in rebounding with 134 grabs in 24 games.

During Harman's career, he scored 820 points, an all-time high at the time. He still rates eighth place in career scoring.

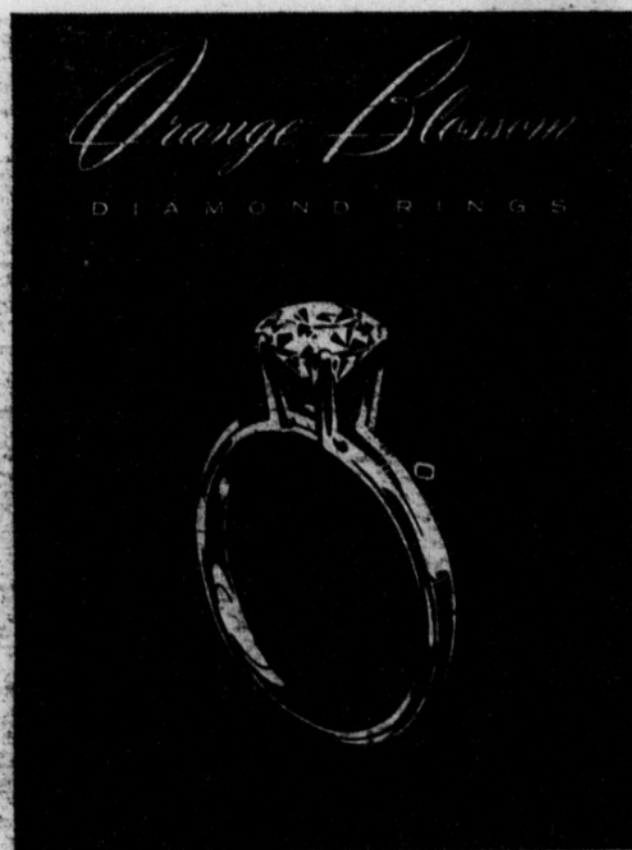
Ernie Barrett received the All-American label for his play in the 1950-51 season at guard.

Barrett led the 'Cat scoring as the team stormed over 25 op-

(Continued on page 10B)



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Photo by Leroy Towns

IN ITS 40TH YEAR—Memorial Stadium, home of the football Wildcats, is in its 40th year. Built in memory of the University's World War I dead, it was begun in 1922 and constructed section by section. In 1918, school officials expressed wishes to construct a monument for K-State's war dead and decided to combine the memorial with the need for a football stadium. In May, 1922 bids were let for the construction. The 22,500 seat stadium is expected to be filled to capacity Saturday for the 52nd renewal of the K-State Kansas rivalry.

Memorial Stadium In Fortieth Year

Memorial stadium will complete its 40th year of use with this football season.

However, the stadium is much older than this. It began in a nightmare during WW I on the battlefields of France and Germany. It began with American soldiers, K-Staters among them, fighting and losing their lives.

It also began as a dream. A dream that those K-Staters killed in the war would not be forgotten. It stands today as a tribute to those men.

IN 1918, SCHOOL officials expressed wishes that the school construct a monument for K-State students who had lost their lives in the war. In April, 1919, President Jardine appointed a committee of faculty members to choose a memorial.

The committee decided to combine the memorial with the need for a football stadium, and in May 1922, bids were let for construction.

ORIGINAL PLANS for the stadium called for a northeast to southwest field with arch-shaped stands overlooking campus buildings.

The stadium was to be constructed of native Kansas stone.

Plans were later changed to provide for a north-south field with a U-shaped stadium.

The south section, or connect-

ing link of the stadium has never gotten beyond the planning stage. Original cost of the stadium was set at \$500,000.

MONEY FOR THE project was to be raised by donations and fund drives.

The city of Manhattan was able to raise \$40,000 of its contribution of \$62,500 within 24 hours.

Grading and draining of the playing field and construction of the west stands were completed in 1923.

In October of that same year, construction of the east stands was started.

As more funds were obtained, additional finishing work was done to the stadium.

The first press boxes were built in 1926, and in 1927 the outside enclosing wall of the east stadium was started.

THE DEPRESSION of 1929 halted work on the stadium and it was not until the middle 1930's that the enclosing wall of west stadium was built, with government aid.

In 1945 and 1946 dormitories were constructed in the stadium to accommodate the increased enrollment caused by veterans back in school.

East stadium was in use as a dormitory until 1960.

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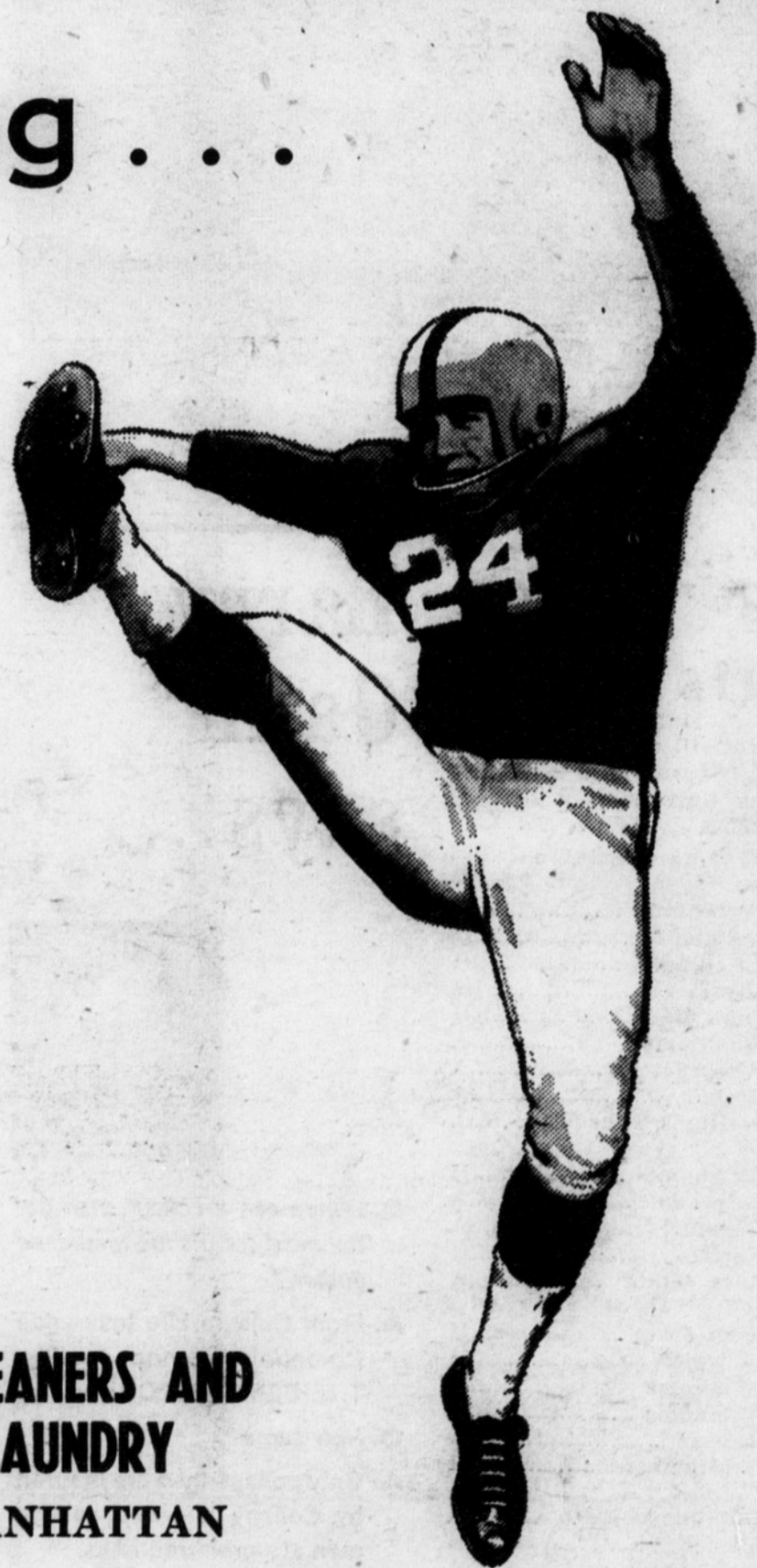
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Welcome Alums and Visitors



Sophomores Howard, Henry Nicknamed 'Bobsie Twins'

By EDDIE DENT
Two sets of twins are included on the K-State varsity roster this year. One set is the Condit twins, seniors Larry and Jerry. The other set is the "Bobsie Twins," Henry Howard and Bob Henry.

Henry Howard is a 6' 1", 170 pound halfback from Baton Rouge, La., majoring in Medical Technology. Bob Henry is a 6' 2", 185 pound halfback from Springfield, Ohio, and is majoring in Physical Education.

SINCE THE first day of

freshman practice last year, the "Bobsie Twins," as they have been nicknamed by their friends, have been victims of the case of mistaken identity.

When a coach calls out the name Henry, he is liable to have two men at his disposal. "I can't understand why they have Jerry and Larry Condit straight and they can't tell us apart," said Bob Henry.

Neither can he explain the fact that they have so many things in common, because they never met until last year.

AS FRESHMEN, Howard and Henry alternated at the left halfback spot. Similar walks and a pad worn on the elbow of the same arm didn't prove to be distinguishing qualities.

"We couldn't outrun each other the first time we ran wind sprints," said Henry Howard, "We tied every time."

Both admit that Howard is (Continued on page 5B)



Bob Henry



Henry Howard

Cage Season Starts Dec. 2

K-State will open its 1964-65 basketball season Dec. 2 against Creighton University in Ahearn Field House.

The 1964-65 schedule:

December	
2—Creighton	H
5—Indiana	H
7—S. Illinois	H
11—Loyola	H
12—Penn State	KU
18—Washington	A
19—Washington	A
21—Oregon	A
26-30—Big 8 Tourney	K.C.
January	
4—Oklahoma	H
9—Colorado	A
16—Missouri	A
20—Kansas	H
30—Iowa State	A
February	
6—Iowa State	H
9—Nebraska	H
13—Oklahoma State	H
15—Oklahoma	A
20—Kansas	A
27—Colorado	H
March	
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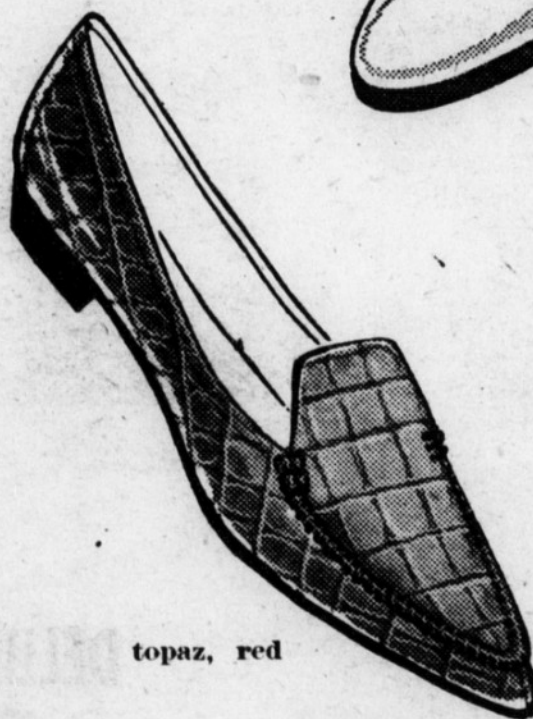


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'Twins' Howard, Henry Face Unusual Problems

(Continued from page 4B)
probably a little faster, but Howard says that Bob Henry's moves are better than his and said that "speed isn't everything." This is an example of the respect they have for each other's abilities.

SIMILAR NUMBERS have added to the confusion.

"I wanted number 46 because it was the number I wore in high school," said Bob Henry, "But it was Jerry Condit's number so I got number 42. Then, Henry Howard got number 24."

Last year in spring practice, both were out with injuries. Howard had a pulled hamstring muscle which required an operation this summer.

Henry had knee trouble. They returned to practice one day apart.

NOW BOTH are fighting injuries again. Bob Henry injured his back in the Nebraska game and wasn't able to play against Oklahoma Saturday.

Howard has been having trouble with his right knee, which was placed in a steel brace so as not to injure his thigh after the operation.

Because the muscles weren't used much for two months, the knee has been stiffening up lately.

THE "BOBSIE Twins" feel that they have more in common than football. Their sense of humor and outlook on life has proved to be similar.

Not to be excluded is their music abilities, which they have exploited by singing before an audience on different occasions.

Both are very optimistic about K-State's chances for a respectable Big Eight finish this year and about the teams in the future at K-State.

"I THINK the next two games will decide just how we'll finish in the Big Eight," remarked Henry Howard.

"The last two games haven't shown anything about the capabilities that this team has.

"On a given day we can beat anybody, but if we're going to win, we'll have to cash in on our scoring chances within the ten yard line."

Henry and Howard both feel that the team can win at least three more ball games this year.

THEY BOTH feel that the freshman team is probably the best freshman team that K-State has ever seen.

"The freshman line is the best they've ever had," said Bob Henry, "They looked real tough against the Nebraska team."

Henry Howard added the fact that with the recruiting of linemen being the main point stressed in K-State's recruiting plans last year, K-State will soon have the depth in the line that they have lacked for so many years.

The homecoming game with KU is the big game as far as most of the K-State fans are concerned.

Henry Howard said, "I got that feeling that we can beat KU."

But Bob Henry had the better opinion on the results of this game when he said "We'll beat KU."



'CAT CAGE COACHES—Tex Winter, center, along with Bill Guthridge, left, and Roy DeWitz, will lead the Wildcats in their defense of the Big Eight title. Winter has led 'Cat teams to seven championships in the past nine seasons. Both Guthridge and DeWitz were on two conference championship teams coached by Winter. They were teammates in 1958. Winter is in his 12th year at K-State.

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Winter in 12th Year at KSU

Tex Winter will be trying for his 12th winning season in as many years as head basketball coach at K-State.

Among Winter's distinctions is the fact that his Wildcats have won or shared the Big Eight Conference championship seven of the last nine seasons.

LAST YEAR they won the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament and finished fourth in the finals.

Winter was named "Coach of the Year" in 1958 by a national

poll. A 1947 graduate of the University of Southern California, he was named that university's "Most Inspirational Athlete" for his basketball and track exploits in 1946-47.

He has written a book on his unique "Triple Post Offense" and has produced a film on basketball fundamentals for use by high school coaches.

His 1964-65 team will begin its quest for another winning season Dec. 2 when K-State hosts Creighton University.

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Big 8 Cage Coaches See Four-Team Chase

K-State will have plenty of company in their race to defend their Big Eight basketball championship.

Wildcat coach Tex Winter sees the 1964-65 title chase in this light: "Kansas, with Walt Wesley and George Unseld, Oklahoma State, with Jim King and Larry Hawk, and Colorado with Bob Joyce and Mike Frink, will be real strong."

"It should be a real tight race, going right down to the wire since there appears to be quite a bit of balance."

OKLAHOMA STATE'S Hank Iba, whose ball club is expected to rival K-State, forecasts a tight race between K-State and Kansas, giving Colorado an outside chance.

Sox Walseth, Colorado coach, predicts a close finish between the Kansas schools and Oklahoma State.

Ted Owens, KU coach, names Oklahoma and Kansas as co-favorites in the title race.

'Cats Big Men Untested

Boasting fine potential and well-stocked at guard, K-State will be a solid contender to repeat their Conference championship.

With versatile Sammy Robinson, 6-0 junior, Dennis Berkholz, 6-0 sophomore guard, Larry Weigel, 6-3 sophomore and Ron Paradis, 6-2 junior letterman, the Wildcats will have an enviable wealth of guards.

INEXPERIENCE WILL be the top problem for K-State, with several potential fine big men listed as sophomores, among which include 7-1 Nick Pino, who may be withheld from competition this year; Roy Smith 6-9 sophomore, John Olson and Vaughn Linnell, both 6-8 sophomores.

Gary Williams, 6-8 junior letterman will be the only proven big man in the Wildcat lineup. Jeff Simons, 6-5 senior may prove to be the 'Cat mainstay along the frontline.

Filling in for the graduated Willie Murrell, Max Moss and Roger Suttner will be a major obstacle posed by the 1964-65 season.

Tex Winter, in his 12th season at K-State led the 'Cats to a 12-2 Big Eight mark last season and was 22-7 overall.

Kansas Depth Impressive

Depth, experience, fine shooting and the versatility of im-

proved 6-11 center Walt Wesley rate Ted Owens' first Kansas team a top-flight contender for the Big Eight title.

Eleven veterans return from the Jayhawk team which finished third last season with an 8-6 mark.

GEORGE UNSELD, 6-7 all-Big Eight senior, adds valuable experience to the front line to balance the efforts of 6-4 guard Steve Renko, who was second in club scoring and third in rebounding last season.

As a team the Jayhawks lack speed, quickness and an experienced replacement for Harry Gibson, third high scorer for the 'Hawks last season.

Sophomore Ron Franz, at 6-7, could be that replacement. He led frosh scorers last season with a 20.5 average output.

The team is expected to be greatly improved since last season.

O-State Returns Scorers

Seemingly destined to become a Big Eight title contender, Henry Iba's 31st edition of the Oklahoma State Cowboys return nine lettermen from a team which tied for fourth last season.

Four regular return, including 6-7 Gene Johnson, senior forward-center; Gary Hassmann 6-3 senior forward-guard; Jim King, 6-5 senior forward and Larry Hawk, 6-1 senior guard.

This quartet were the top four scorers for the Cowboys last season, representing nearly 50 points per game.

GUARD APPEARS to be the area of most depth with six returning lettermen having experience in that position.

In a league of big men, height will be the biggest problem for the Cowboys, particularly if Johnson, Bob Swaffar, a 6-9 junior and King run into foul problems.

The 'Pokes also have a conspicuous lack of drive in the stretch after fast starts early in the season.

Bufs Must Replace Davis

Sound veterans at guard and along the front line tab Russell (Sox) Walseth's Colorado ball club as a high-ranking member of the Big Eight's "big four."

Bob Joyce, 6-2 senior and Mike Frink, 6-3 junior provide a solid nucleus for rebuilding the club which placed second in the Big Eight with a 9-5 mark.

The replacement of Jim Davis, big man for the Buffaloes for

the past three seasons, looms as Walseth's most pressing problem.

NOT ONLY MUST he replace Davis's ability to score, rebound and defend, Walseth also must find a frontline which is able to score with consistency.

Jack Lintz, 6-8 junior; Chuck Gardner, 6-7 junior; Norm Saunders, 6-5 senior and Ralph Fuller, 6-8 senior provide adequate depth along the front line.

Pat Frink, brother of Mike, is among the outstanding sophomore guard possibilities. Bob Bauers, 6-5 forward; Karl Tait, 6-4 guard; Milt Branch, 6-7 forward; Steve Rowe, 6-6 forward and Phil Hart, 6-0 guard are expected to challenge veterans for starting berths.

I-State Lacks Experience

Experience at guard sparks the hopes of Iowa State's Cyclones with 6-3 junior Bob Ziegler and 6-1 senior Bob Vander Will returning. Ball handling and good shooting will help Glen Anderson's team.

Finishing 5-9 in the Big Eight (tied for sixth), the Cyclones return only three lettermen, all of whom played guard.

WITH NEARLY all experienced height lost through graduation, the replacement of center Dick Froistad appears to be the major problem.

Dave Fleming, a 6-5, 210-pound forward is the only sophomore ticketed for much duty.

Anderson, in his sixth season as Cyclone boss, tutored his team to a 9-16 record last season.

Oklahoma Lacks Big Men

Oklahoma returns three starters from last year's squad that finished last in the Big Eight title race.

Better outside shooting seems assured with the addition of Mike Rooney, 6-2 junior transfer from St. Bonaventure. Rooney broke the freshman

scoring record there by averaging 36.9 points.

Replacement of versatile Farrell Johnson and Jim Kaiser, the team's tallest player at 6-9, will be the primary problems for coach Bob Stevens in his third year at the Sooner helm.

LACK OF HEIGHT is expected to be a factor on defense, as no player is over 6-6.

Last year's frosh team, which averaged 90 points a game, was headed up by six top prospects, including four guards.

Chuck Scheumann, 6-5 sophomore center who averaged 14 points per frosh game is regarded as a leading candidate at the pivot spot.

Should Rooney blossom into a consistent outside shooter, the Sooners could escape the cellar.

NU Lost Four Starters

More speed and better rebounding punch should add new life to Joe Cipriano's Nebraska ball club that finished sixth last season with a 5-9 record.

Junior Grant Simmons, 6-3, leads returners with his fine shooting and playmaking. He could team up with sophomore whiz Fred Hare, 6-1, who showed signs of stardom in the freshman team's 8-0 season.

Lack of consistent shooting and replacing four graduated starters should keep Nebraska from contending for the Big Eight title.

JOEL KORTUS, 6-5 senior and Coley Webb, 6-5 junior are expected to take up some of this slack unless sophomores prove themselves.

Willie Campbell, 6-5 forward, is the only sophomore now in the running for a starting berth.

Gary Neibaur, 6-3 guard, is expected to come in handy as a defensive specialist.

MU Minus Top Scorers

Guard depth at Missouri is so pronounced that three guards may be used all the time.

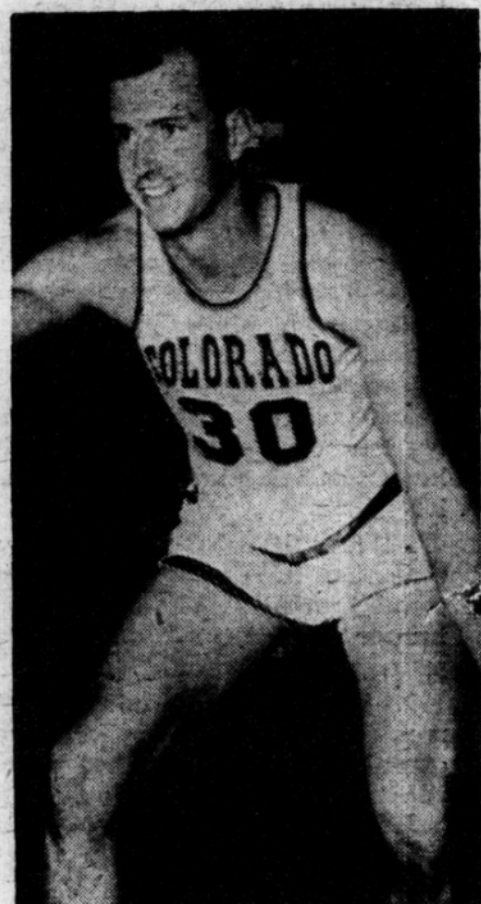
Gary Garner, 5-11 senior; Charlie Rudd, 6-0 junior and Ron Coleman, 6-1 sophomore will lead the way.

Rudd, because of his jumping ability, probably will be on the inside where he can work the boards.

Senior lettermen Don Early and George Flammak, both 6-5, provide backline strength and experience.

THE LOSS of Ray Bob Carey and Bob Price, who were responsible for 40 points per game last year, will leave the Tigers without a bona fide scoring punch.

Carey was also the Tigers' top rebounder, a department in which Missouri traditionally has been weak. Veterans and top sophomores this year may lack the needed height for effective rebounding.



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LUCKY 13—Bob Skahan, KU signal caller has proven to be the remedy to Jayhawk problems. Jack Mitchell's men have won three straight under the quarterbacking of Skahan, who is filling in for the injured Steve Renko. Although not a starter early in the season, he is sixth in Big Eight passing and is fifth in total offense.

Kansas Dominates Intra-State Rivalry

When K-State meets Kansas University Saturday, the Wildcats will be trying to break an eight-game losing streak against the Jayhawks.

It's been nearly a decade since K-State defeated KU in football, the last victory coming in 1955.

The '55 game was a memorable one for K-State fans. The two teams went into that meeting at Lawrence rated even by the experts.

THE WILDCATS stormed to four first-quarter touchdowns and went on to demolish the 'Hawks 46-0.

The four touchdowns in a single period tied a K-State scoring record. Another scoring record set that day against Kansas were the 26 points K-State tallied in 11 minutes and 29 seconds.

Since then KU has defeated K-State eight consecutive times.

In those eight games, K-State has managed only 48 points to Kansas' 234.

THE LAST four contests have failed to produce a Wildcat score. From 1960 to 1963 the scores have been 41-0, 34-0, 38-0, and last year, 34-0.

The series which dates back to 1902 isn't exactly one of the lack-luster fashion of the routs of the past four seasons.

For instance it was against KU in 1948 when Gerald Hackney scampered for the longest rushing yardage in 'Cats' history, scooting 96 yards from

the line of scrimmage despite a 20-14 KU win.

K-STATE has twice been led by coaches that were Kansas University graduates.

W. P. Williamson brought K-State to a 1-1-2 record in 1898, being hampered by playing Chapman to two scoreless ties although routing Junction City 26-0 and losing to Ottawa 16-6.

KU graduate, Wade Moore, brought the 1901 Wildcats to a 3-4-1 mark. The season was highlighted by a 30-0 romp over Manhattan High School.

BUT ODDLY enough K-State coaches that have been graduates of this University have never beaten KU.

Lud Fisher, in 1945, was shut-out by Kansas 27-0. Ralph Graham in three years (from 1948 to 1950) couldn't do it, losing 20-14, 38-0 and 47-7.

The series now stands 42-17-3 in favor of the Jayhawks. Excitement has ranged from the highest scoring 55-0 massacre of 1947 when the 'Cats finished 0-10 for the season, to the rather disheartening 0-0 ties of 1916 and 1923.

FOR BASEBALL fans, the 5-3 KU victory in 1909 can hardly be counted as uninteresting.

The night of the 31st is Halloween night, and if K-State defeats the Jayhawks the "goblins" might be out in full force in Manhattan. And who could blame them? Nearly a decade is a long time to wait.

Former Wildcat Nominated for Award

William M. Beezley, a former K-Stater from Girard, was among the six cited by their alma maters as a candidate for this year's Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Awards.

BEEZLEY, an all-Big Six guard in 1939, today operates a 1,000-acre dairy farm near Girard and is one of the Midwest's leading dairymen.

His dairy cattle ranked third in the U.S. for butterfat production in 1955.

He is a director of the Girard First National Bank, a member of many agricultural associations and has served on the school and Methodist Church boards.

THROUGH scientific breeding, he has developed some of the most outstanding Holstein cows in Kansas.

Nominated on the basis of their success in life in the 25 years since their senior collegiate gridiron days, the announcement of the 25 winners will be made by the magazine in late November.

A panel of 12 judges, headed by Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, will make the selections.

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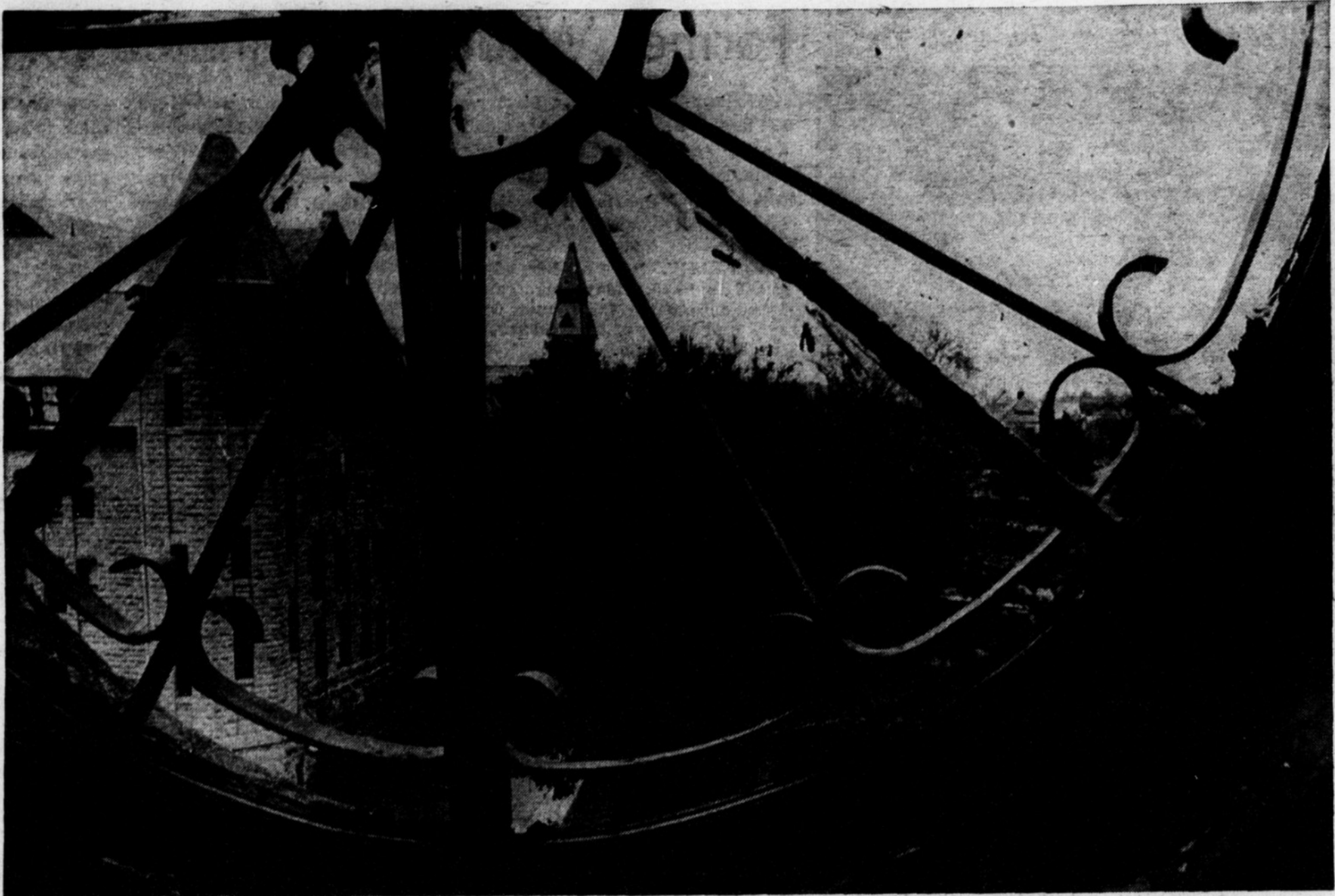
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Last Wednesday was a red-letter day for the Agricultural College. The weather was cold and there were light snow flurries, but in spite of these unfavorable conditions the dedication exercises of the new Auditorium were well attended.

*The Industrialist
December 17, 1904*

AS THE SNOW flurries flew out of the slate-gray Kansas sky, few foresaw darker clouds over the Auditorium's limestone newness.

Clouds did come, though not for a while. There were plays, concerts and convocations that colored and gave pageantry to the rich mahogany-stained woodwork and seats and to the pale walls. There was a kind of beauty in its huge, square bulk.

The Auditorium stood alone on the periphery

of campus buildings. The trees, shrubs and ivy, later to become a part of its architecture, were not there.

THE COLLEGE was proud. The Auditorium's dedication speaker, the president of Iowa Agricultural College, said he was delighted to know that Kansas had so generously provided the fine building. Iowa had nothing so good, he said.

Buildings, older and newer, came and went, were remodeled or enlarged. As the face of the College changed, the first splinters appeared on the seats and the first coats of new varnish were applied.

WALLS WERE TORN out, buildings expanded and floor plans changed. Still, the seats in the Auditorium faced each other at right angles.

Perhaps the president of Iowa Agricultural College had a reason. He said in the speech heralding the opening of Auditorium that Kansas State College was a model school of practical science.

The "model school of practical science" unknowingly set the course of the building at the beginning. There was something decidedly impractical and unscientific about a building to showcase performing arts and cultural events.

Thus, in its later years, the Auditorium has taken on the personality of an invalid who is aware he is unwanted.

AND TODAY ITS centered, circular window, like a Cyclopean eye, seems to stare jealously at a growing family of University buildings that refuses to care for its aged patriarch.

The Auditorium Decays in Wake of University

Before the Auditorium was erected, six men had served as president of Kansas State Agricultural College; the original six-year common-school curriculum system had been replaced by ones of four years in most fields; 40 years of the school's operation was history.

Older buildings surrounded the new Auditorium in comparative insignificance. More fortunate than the Auditorium, however, their turns would come and their faces would be lifted periodically, their styles would be changed to meet the needs of the institution.

UNTIL IT was razed in 1963, Farm Machinery hall was the oldest campus building. Now there is no trace of the rectangular, vine-covered building constructed in 1873 as a barn. It stood between Veterinary hall and the Physical Science building.

In 1875, it was remodeled and used for a time as an important college building. The building received another overhauling in 1886 and subsequently was used as a museum. The botany and military departments followed.

A second barn, erected in 1877 to replace the one converted to Farm Machinery hall, like its predecessor, was finally razed.

THE INDUSTRIAL Shops building is the oldest building on campus and is used partially as it was originally intended. It was called Industrial hall when it was erected in 1875, and it housed wood-working shops.

In early photographs there were sheds west of the wood shop to protect horses and buggies owned by the faculty. Except for a healthy growth of vines, the exterior of the building hasn't changed.

AN IRON SHOP was added to the woodshop at the southeast corner. It employed modern construction for use as a machine shop. Blacksmithing equipment was installed. Connected to the shop was an iron and brass foundry. The building contained the necessary equip-

ment for basic practical training in mechanical engineering.

THE COLLEGE buildings began to come quicker. Holtz hall, which now houses dean's offices, is the second oldest campus building. It was built in 1876 and housed the chemistry department. Fire destroyed the interior of the building in 1900 and by the time the Auditorium was opened, chemistry hall was rebuilt as a women's gymnasium.

Originally, the two doors of the one-story building faced south toward Anderson hall. After the fire, these doors were walled shut and a door was placed in the east wing, now considered to be the front of the building.

The chemistry department moved back to the gymnasium in 1911 and later vacated it for mathematics. Until last year the building was known as Mathematics hall.

IN 1876, Illustrations hall was built for horticulture and associated subjects. Greenhouses were attached to the structure and tool houses were provided later.

College photographers and students past-tors worked in the building until 1940, when the limestone fell to the wrecker's ball.

ANDERSON HALL, with its steeple which has become a symbol and landmark of the University, has watched the campus grow since 1879, when the north wing was erected.

It has seen pep rallies, blockades and commencement classes assembled in robes. It has watched students volunteer for two world wars and has seen some of them return to gather again on the lawn, cleaned of dandelions a day before by a flock of sheep.

Anderson hall was named for John A. Anderson, second president of KSAC, who designed the building, and was a Presbyterian minister from Junction City.

IT WAS CALLED the main college building. The north wing was constructed in 1879 as the practical agriculture wing; the central portion rose in 1882 and the south wing in 1884. Roof porches supported by arches on the east

side provided promenades for former coeds.

Varied classes have met in Anderson. Girls once trooped into the basement and donned frilly aprons with big bows for cooking classes.

Telegraphy classes met on the third floor and although a pot-bellied stove was the only source of heat, K-State had one of the best telegraphy departments in the nation.

A physics class, "natural philosophy" met on the second floor. The college chapel was in the center of Anderson, the space now occupied by the University Registrar. All college music groups rehearsed on the chapel stage. Sewing classes met primly in the pews.

JOHN ANDERSON objected to large campus buildings and wanted the campus to be "a little hamlet of thrifty artisans built in the heart of rich, well-tilled fields."

Today more than 70 major structures stand.

Anderson hall has been remodeled often, changing with the University. Recent students may recall the scaffolding on the east side of the building during the last major build-up.

TODAY STUDENTS are interviewed for jobs in the Placement Center in Anderson where cooking classes used to meet; the psychology department, counseling and housing offices serve the University since the click of telegraph keys has faded.

Administration offices were on the main floor and remain there today, but the walnut paneling and lush carpets are new.

ANDERSON HALL has served K-State 85 years. Unlike at least one other building, it continues to be a vitally important structure because it was adapted to its role in the modern university, leaving behind its outdated, practical-agricultural heritage.

(continued on next page)



A Last Evening of Glory Deserved

(continued from preceding page)

Named for a man who wanted "not to make men farmers but to make farmers men," Fairchild hall today approaches its eightieth year on campus.

GEORGE FAIRCHILD, K-State's third president, had been vice-president and professor of English literature at Michigan State Agricultural college before taking the executive position at K-State.

He didn't agree with his predecessor's, Anderson's, idea of strict basic trade-school maxims for then-K.S.A.C. For Fairchild, this was a college for persons who wished to be occupied in agriculture and other areas.

It was built as Library and Agricultural Science hall, in 1894, and named Fairchild hall in 1902. The \$60,000 structure "embodied better workmanship than other previously erected buildings on campus," according to Willard's "History of Kansas State College."

"The walls were thicker, the bearing surfaces of the rock dressed and the partitions of terra cotta. Slow burning construction was thus provided for the protection of the library and the museums housed in it."

THE ORIGINAL structure at the rear of the building was only one story high but in 1903, a year after it was officially named Fairchild hall, remodeling work began.

A library building was constructed in 1927, allowing Fairchild to be used for departmental offices and classrooms. The prodigious task of removing library volumes and installing them in their new quarters, one of the finest features of the campus in Willard's opinion, was accomplished in the summer of 1927.

SO ANOTHER remodeling job, this time on Fairchild's interior, cost \$24,000. The extensive changes and partitions added classrooms, laboratories and offices.

Ample quarters, for that time, were given the departments of history and government, entomology, zoology and geology.

Today, only the departments of entomology and zoology remain in the building. Psychology laboratories and workshops occupy part of the basement along with a special line of chickens bred for their aggressiveness.

KEDZIE HALL was the first building in the United States to be erected for the exclusive teaching of domestic science and art. It was built in 1898 and, with the present addition, is now used for journalism and printing.

President John Anderson in 1873, established practical courses in domestic science for women. He was often considered an extremist and, like every advocate of a new movement, he aroused opposition from advocates of old educational methods.

In defense of his stand, Anderson said: "Kansas has no reason to be ashamed of the fact that its agricultural college is the first institution in the United States to attempt the teaching of knowledge that will be directly valuable to the Kansas women."

Holton hall, now used by the Department of Education, was erected for the farm department in 1900. After the departments of agriculture moved to Waters hall, this building was occupied by the education department.

The Dairy barn was erected in 1900 and was razed 33 years later.

THE GREATEST loss in the history of K-State occurred the night of Aug. 3, 1934, when Denison hall, then a physics and chemistry building, was destroyed by fire.

When the blaze was discovered about 10:30 p.m., the fire had gained such headway firemen were forced to direct most of their efforts to saving adjacent buildings.

Anderson hall and the education building were threatened for a time, and only the lack of high wind prevented the fire from spreading. The College hospital roof, ignited by flying cinders, were extinguished quickly.

The cause of the fire remains unknown. However, it seemed to have originated in the central tower of Denison. It probably swept rapidly up the wooden stairs and the central halls before being discovered.

NO MAJOR explosions occurred because the chemicals were stored in small quantities. The blaze was visible more than 20 miles away. Its ruins smoldered several days.

It was constructed in 1902 at a cost of \$70,000. The building with the laboratory equipment of the chemistry and physics departments was valued at \$112,000. But the greatest losses in the fire were the private research records and libraries of faculty members.

ACCORDING to Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department at the time, there wasn't one faculty member who didn't suffer a loss of \$100 or more.

Dr. King lost records of an experiment he had been working on five years. Data

collected six years by a chemistry student for her doctor's degree was destroyed.

The department of physics lost literally everything except equipment in use elsewhere on campus. One professor lost his results of 23 years' research on advanced mathematical and physics instruments.

J. O. Hamilton, head of the physics department, lost his manuscript for a text in household physics. Weather records kept since 1853 were destroyed.

TEMPORARY provisions for the chemistry classes and physics classes were made in Waters hall. Chemistry lectures were presented in the lecture room on the second floor of Waters hall; physics classes were moved to its basement.

LAST, and now least, the Auditorium came into being in 1904. It stood once as the most southern building on campus, in a position to watch other buildings come and go. The college spread around it.

The Kansas Legislature appropriated \$40,000 for the construction of the building and it stands today as it was built.

A member of the Kansas Board of Regents speaking at the Auditorium's opening exercises thanked the people of Kansas and the Legislature for its generosity in providing the most magnificent auditorium in the West.

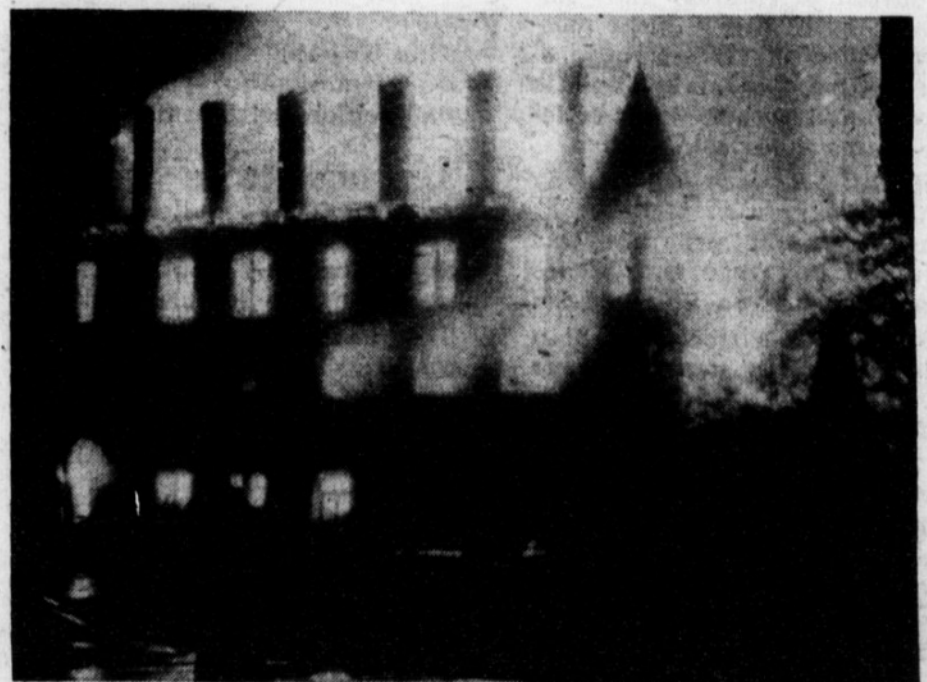
He said he hoped the next Legislature would do equally well.

THE SEATS were clean and polished then, the floor didn't moan with the weight of a footstep. Kansas State loved it and was thrilled by it.

But irrevocable time passed and with it the building settled, bringing the familiar infirmities of age and disrepair.

The 60-year-old monument to Kansas State's scientific practicality will greet returning alumni this weekend, as it is destined to greet returning alumni for unforseeable Homecomings of the future.

PERHAPS it will be fitting if, for a few moments this Homecoming, the stage is brilliant, the audience thrilled and the players enchanted. Perhaps the Auditorium, a helpless victim of an administrative attitude, deserves one last evening of glory. It is hated too much.



THE BLAZE of Denison hall was seen for as far as 20 miles Aug. 3, 1934. Equipment and years of research were lost in the fire.

Protests Repeat History

As the Auditorium does now, old Nichols gymnasium saw protests against its adequacy. But the protests were more successful.

Between 1940 and the time Ahearn Field House was built in 1950, the old gymnasium would seat only 3,200 persons. Enrollment had increased to the point where a system had to be organized that let the students attend only alternate basketball games.

TO CORRECT THIS, elaborate schemes were devised to point out the need for a new field house. When Kansas legislators attended a game, dummies would be dropped from the rafters as graphic evidence that the old gym was so crowded that spectators were literally hanging by the rafters.

THE FIELD HOUSE, at that time, was the largest in this part of the nation and its size alone was an attraction to persons who drove hundreds of miles to see it and the Wildcats.

But before the reality of the new building, students cursed the old gymnasium and appealed constantly for better conditions.

No one liked it. Fans were forced to sit just barely outside the court's boundaries and players frequently fell into the howling mass.

They picketed at games and made banners to hang from the rafters.

So it is today with the Auditorium. The Auditorium is now referred to as the "barn". A "Bring Down the Barn" campaign was begun last year by students.

PERSONS attending University convocations and other programs in the "barn" are greeted by banners and posters protesting the prevailing conditions.

Recently music students set up, in front of the Auditorium, a large packing box and equipped it with piano and music. They use it as a practice room—thinking that the box is as good as the catacomb practice rooms available inside the barn.

The alumni won a victory for this cause when Ahearn Field House became a reality. Students who protest the conditions of the University Auditorium now are carrying on this K-State tradition to have only best of everything possible.



Confident Weaver After Big 8 Title

By MIKE ROBINSON

"My goal is to win the conference championship," exclaimed Doug Weaver, head football coach.

"I wouldn't be able to do the job of coaching that must be done if I didn't feel that we were in a position to be in contention for the conference championship."

"We have every bit of confidence that we will be one of the strong teams in the league," pointed out Weaver.

"And we still have our hopes and aspirations about this season."

BY LISTENING to the bubbling enthusiasm, and fiery drive which Weaver spoke with, you would think that K-State was rated number one in the nation.

Weaver attributes the improved play of the Wildcat football team to the five-point program designed to make K-State football and other inter-collegiate teams more competitive.

THE PLAN was proposed by President James A. McCain.

The five-point program was announced last year just before K-State upset Iowa State 21-10.

"Dr. McCain's five-point plan has had a terrific impact on our football team, particularly in the future," opinioned Weaver.

"I believe we have already reaped many benefits from the program, especially in terms of morale and confidence, and knowing that we are receiving this kind of backing."

WEAVER BELIEVES that the Wildcats have improved steadily since he was named head coach at the start of the 1960 campaign.

"There is no question about the improvement of the team since 1960. Each year has seen the squad a little bit better than the year before."

"This year's team would have been in contention for the conference race in 1960," commented Weaver.

"WE ARE particularly dissatisfied with the loss to Nebraska. However, our team has played some very fine football in the five ball games this season."

According to Weaver, the

biggest need for this year's team to become a winner, is the "complete elimination of all errors."

Many football teams are able to play in a game and make errors, and with a great individual athlete, are able to overcome the errors.

"Our team feels we must eliminate all errors for us to be in contention in every game."

"This is our aim," said Weaver.

"WE ARE GOING to build a strong team here in the same way that we have worked in the last four years; through hard work, through recruiting young men who have character as well as athletic ability, by continued emphasis on discipline and morale and by general improvement of the size and strength of each freshman class."

In recruiting, Weaver stressed the desire to continue the caliber of football being played at the present time so that we can create a "football tradition" at K-State.

This would make K-State more attractive for young high school seniors with athletic ability.

ALTHOUGH THE Wildcats have one of the smallest coaching staffs in the Big Eight, Weaver does not think that an increase in size is forthcoming.

"We have an excellent coaching staff. We have the proper number of coaches for our size squad, and our coaches are doing a wonderful job," praised Weaver.

He is always hustling, always going some where. He runs on the field, off the field and to and from his office.

WHY IS HE so spirited?

"Because I'm optimistic and I try to be in a position to encourage anyone that is interested in our program, primarily because I have great confidence that we are doing the right thing."

"We are trying to build K-State football in the proper manner," he said.

"We're stressing academics, we're not cutting any corners or breaking any rules, and primarily, we have an outstanding group of men playing football for K-State."

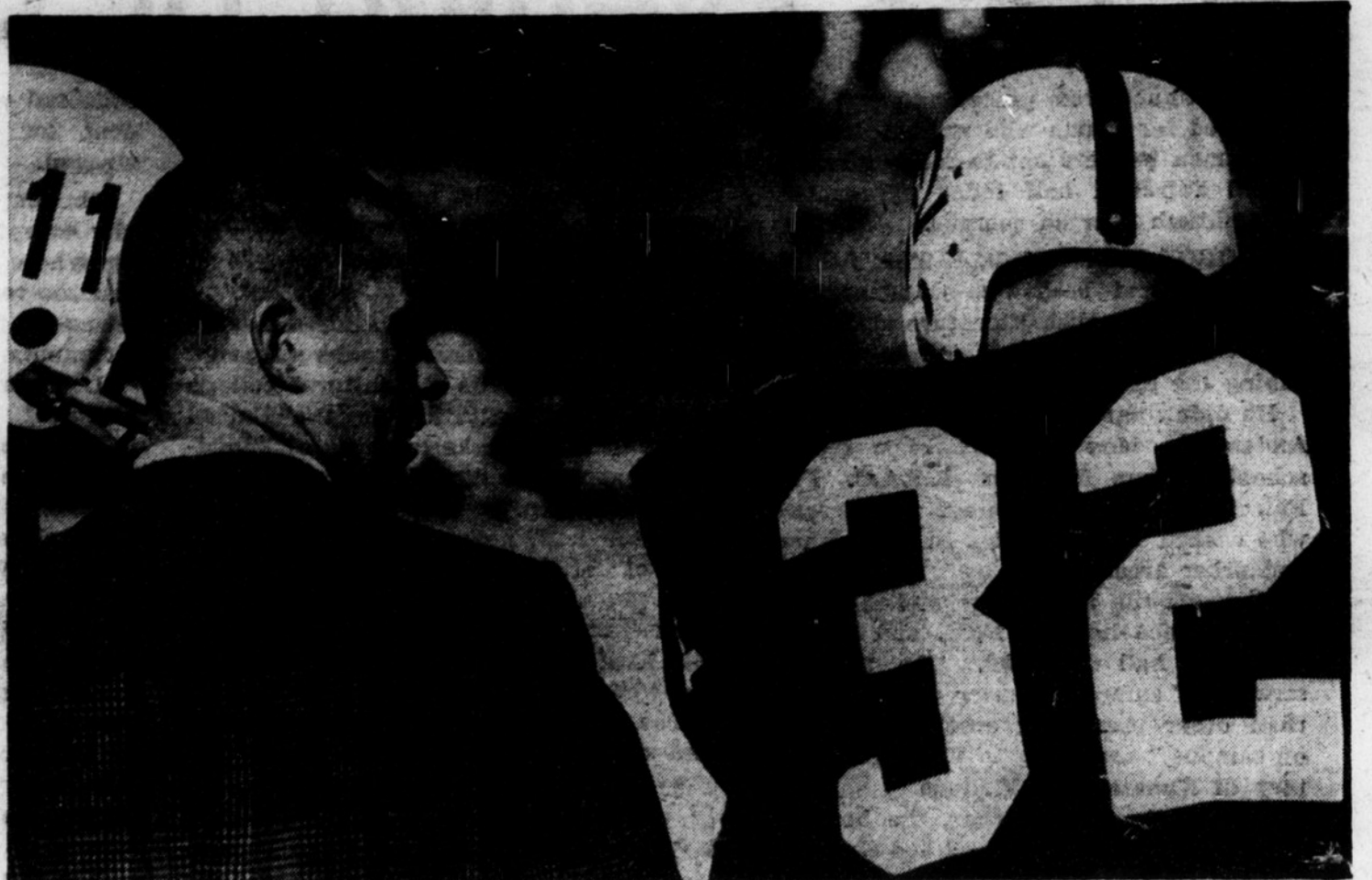
WEAVER SAID that just watching the K-State team in action or watching their conduct on trips encouraged him.

"I have a great respect and admiration for the K-State student body," he said.

"I'm very proud of my relationship with them and I consider them the finest student body that a coach could ever hope to work with."

"We hope for a capacity crowd, a lot of enthusiasm, and we are working hard for a rough contest on the field."

One of the best words that can be used to describe spirited Doug Weaver, hangs over the door of the Wildcat dressing room. As the players go out they can see the sign, which simply says, "Hit."



Weaver Instructs John Christensen as Ed Daniely Looks On

Cronkite, Shannon Head Wildcat List

(Continued from page 2B)

ponents while losing four. They finished second in the NCAA finals, the highest plateau ever reached by a Wildcat basketball squad.

LONGSHOT ARTIST Barrett captained the team, hit 41 per cent of his shots and scored 298 points. He was instrumental in carrying the Wildcats to 13 straight victories at one time during the cage season.

Barrett, who was named to All-American teams by Helms Foundation and Sporting News, was graduated from K-State in 1951.

He played two seasons of professional basketball with the Boston Celtics before joining the K-State staff as assistant alumni secretary in 1955. Barrett is now the assistant Athletic Director under H. B. (Bebe) Lee.

DICK KNOTSMAN, 6 foot 6 inch center, was named an All-American by six of the nationwide polls for his play in the 1952-53 cage campaign. He was the first of K-State's "big scorers", garnering 476 points in 21 games for a 22.7 average. The K-State record books still bear mute testimony of his outstanding play.

In career scoring, Knostman is fourth in all games and second in conference games. He has the fifth-best one-year point total, and the second-best single season conference mark.

KNOTSMAN HAS single-game high marks of 42, 39, and 38, which give him third, a tie for fourth, and sixth places in that category.

Knostman was also a fine defensive center. He still holds third spot among the all-time 'Cat greats in the 'most rebounds in one season' category. He pulled 319 off the boards in 24 games for a 13.3 average in the 1951-52 season.

The tallest basketball star to win All-American honors for K-

State was six foot nine inch center, Jack Parr. He turned the trick in 1957 after leading the 'Cats to the Big Seven title in 1956 as a sophomore. He received All-American honors from Helms Foundation.

PARR RANKS second in career scoring with 1184 points in his three seasons. He is 10th in one season scoring for all games with 435 points in 1957, 10th in one season scoring in conference games, and has a single-game high of 33 points.

In addition, Parr was an outstanding defensive player. He holds the individual rebound record for centers, 26 in 1956 and most rebounds in one season, 340 in 25 games, for a 13.2 average.

THE ONLY TWO-TIME All-American to don K-State basketball uniform was Bob Boozer. The six foot eight inch star won the honor at forward in 1958 and center in 1959. Boozer swept to All-American honors, being named to every major selection in 1959.

During Boozer's domination, K-State recorded 62 wins and 15 losses, with two conference crowns. Boozer's over-all average of 21.8 points through 77 games in three seasons is the main reason the 'Cats won the two titles.

In 1959, they recorded a 25-2 state, an all-time K-State best.

BOOZER COMPLETELY rearranged the Wildcat record books. His records include: top scorer in 'Cat cage history with 1685, top one season scorer with 691 points, and third highest one season scorer with 544 points.

He holds the one season top conference scoring mark and the career conference scoring title for a K-State player.

Boozer has the second high single game score with 45 points, and he also scored 33 points or more in four other games.

THE ALL-TIME K-State winning string record was set during Boozer's senior season when the team won 21 straight.

After graduating, Boozer signed a contract with the professional St. Louis Hawks. He now is playing with the New York Knickerbockers.

The latest basketball All-American is Willie Murrell, who was selected in 1964 by the Helms Foundation and Converse. The six-foot-six inch forward made the All-Big Eight Tourney team in 1962 and 1963, was All-Big Eight in 1963 and 1964. He made the All-Midwest Regional and All-NCAA Finals teams in 1964.

MURRELL PACED the Wildcats in all departments in the 1963-64 season. He was leading scorer in 21 games and leading rebounder in 20 games. He led the Wildcats to a 22-7 over-all record in 1963-64 and a fourth-place finish in the final NCAA tournament.

Before entering K-State as a junior in 1962, Murrell had twice been named a junior college All-American for Eastern Oklahoma A&M. He was selected the outstanding player of the 1961 National Junior College Tournament.

MURRELL SET THESE records at K-State: He was third high scorer in K-State history with 1112 points and second in all-time one season scoring with 648 points. He has the most points in one season and one game for a K-State forward with 648 points (1963-64) and 39 points in one game. He is second in rebounds for one season with 321.

Murrell led Big Eight scoring during the 1963-64 season, with a 22.4 average in league action and finished second in the 1962-63 season. He was named the Big Eight's Most Valuable Player in 1964 by United Press International.

As long as the K-State athletic program functions, it will continue to produce men of All-American stature.



BOB BOOZER
Two-Time All-American



Weaver Receives Information on Phones and Relays it to the Team



Photo by Rick Solberg

SUITS ARE THE THING—Carol Sloan, HEA Sr, is properly attired for the Homecoming game in a three-piece suit, heels and gloves. Her suit is a brown, nubby wool featuring a fur front. Should the weather become warm, the jacket can be removed to reveal a sleeveless shell blouse of the same fabric.

Halftime Ceremonies Feature Guest Band

For the first time K-State will have a guest band at Homecoming, band director, Paul Shull said.

The KU band, under the direction of Professor Russell Wiley and Ken Bloomquist, will begin half-time ceremonies with a six-minute show based on political themes.

THE BAND will play "Elephant Walk" to salute the Republican party and "Donkey Serenade" for the Democrats.

The K-State Marching Band, under the direction of Paul Shull, will follow with the theme "Haunting Melodies." The numbers will emphasize Halloween and election day.

The K-Steppers will drill as the band members march into the form of a skull and crossbones and play "Dry Bones."

K-STATE'S two sole twirlers, Polly O'Neill, EED Fr, and Dick Middleton, ME Fr, each will drill to "Macabre" as K-State's band transforms from the skull and crossbones into a pumpkin.

To remind spectators that their vote counts in the coming election, the band will form VOTE and play "Who."

The last song by the K-State band will be the favorite song of the Homecoming Queen.

WHILE THE band is playing its last number, the Queen, her attendants, their escorts and guests will be driven around the football field. Then they will go on the field where the Queen and her attendants will receive flowers.

President James McCain will speak, and introduce the attendants. Henry Bubb, immediate past chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, will present the queen.

K-State's flash card section will be busy throughout half-time. While the Jayhawk band is on the field, the card section

will give a salute to KU. Other card stunts will be performed for K-State alumni, and the Homecoming Queen.

PAUL SHULL, assistant professor of music, said ideas for half-time ceremonies are based on things that are "typical of the time"—as Halloween and election day are for this year's Homecoming.

The numbers selected "lend themselves to the drills." We try to select music that can be done by the twirlers, Shull said.

Shull said outstanding themes of the past were "the Big Show" of 1960 and the "Roaring Twenties," 1962.

For the Big Show the band played music from popular TV shows. Two numbers were "Gunsmoke" and the "Alfred Hitchcock" theme song.

Coeds Cast Ballot for Suits

"What are you going to wear to the Homecoming game?" This is a question most coeds are beginning to ask as game time draws near.

"SUITS ARE big sellers this year," said a local saleswoman. "Suede suits trimmed in leather are good this fall as well as the ever-popular knit suit."

Coming up in popularity is the mohair suit. Some double-breasted suits and blazer combinations are being chosen by the K-State coed.

The predominant fabrics in suits this fall are tweeds, wool flannels and wool blends.

WOOL JUMPERS, which easily can be dressed up by adding a crepe blouse to the ensemble, also would be suitable for the Homecoming game.

Practically any color is good this fall, but some of the popular colors being worn are: camel, hunter green, cobalt blue, royal blue, clear red, ebony brown, russet brown and emerald green. The look is all near-contrasts; never matching.

MOST GIRLS prefer to wear heels to the game and should chose a shoe that blends well with their ensemble. Suede and leather combinations are popular in shoes this fall.

"The newer setback heel is growing in popularity with the K-State coed," said a local buyer. The comfortable stacked heel is still favored by many girls and would be appropriate for the game.

The newer look in shoes is based on black with fresh color combinations. Lower heels are featured and some have openings and cutouts. Cut out shoes are more popular with dresses than with suits.

Some of the new color combinations are: deep red and brown on black kid, chamois suede with glistening black alligator and emerald green suede lined in hunter green leather.

JEWELRY IS SOMEWHAT smaller and quieter this season. Stones glow more darkly than they have in previous years. Gold and enameled glitter appear in the popular pins and medals.

Medals are attached to bright little regimental-striped ribbons, and worn on hip pockets of suits. Jewelry worn during the day should be close to the color

of the suit or dress. This emphasizes the importance of the "near-contrast" look.

Gloves are usually worn to the game. The color of the glove depends on the ensemble and should contrast. A new look in gloves this season is the suede glove. Also popular is the kid glove.

Hats are seldom worn to the game.

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Queen, Court Concentrate on Future Careers

Deanna McCracken

"Shocked and surprised," was Deanna McCracken, HT Sr. when she was announced as 1964 Homecoming queen. "It took a while to register," she said.

Last year the tall brunette was second runner-up to Miss K-State-Manhattan and a finalist for Miss Wool of Kansas.

Miss McCracken, who is looking forward to a career in clothing retailing and modeling, has been a 4-H member for more than six years and has modeled for 4-H style reviews and city style shows.

With an eye towards entering the professional modeling field, she has made tentative plans to enter a finishing school

in Kansas City. During this period, she will model for large Kansas City department stores.

Practical Deanna has not limited herself to the turn-about world of modeling, but also plans to teach next year. In a year or two, she hopes to start working toward a masters degree in clothing.

She is considering teaching overseas, particularly in Denmark, but does not expect to fulfill this dream because she has not had any foreign language.

A person with many interests, Miss McCracken has been listed on the dean's honor roll, is a K-Stepper, member of Student Education Association (SEA) and Home Economics Teaching Club.

Her activities also include Associated Women Students, Hospitality Day committee, and she was a student orientation leader. She enjoys swimming and has taught twirling and dancing.

Smurthwaite is proud to acclaim Deanna as a member of their living group. Since her selection as a finalist, they have answered the telephone, "This is Smurthwaite, the home of Deanna McCracken."

"I was afraid I would become a mere cog in a wheel," she said. "It is so wonderful to know that anyone can do things at K-State, even become a homecoming queen."

Rita Mundhenke

Rita Mundhenke, BAA Sr, a queen finalist from Ainsworth, Neb., comes from a true K-State family.

Her father graduated from K-State in 1938 with a degree in agricultural engineering, her mother in 1940 with a degree in home economics and her brother, Gary, graduated last year with a degree in nuclear engineering.

Miss Mundhenke has been very active on campus. She is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Angel Flight, the Commerce Council and Student Activities Board. She is also president of Pi Beta Phi.

While Miss Mundhenke was very busy speaking at various men's living groups during her campaign, she gives credit to her sorority sisters.

"My sisters worked harder than I did, making signs, serenading and campaigning for me on campus," she said.

Margaret Sughrue

"This is a special honor for me, and I'm happy to represent my sorority. Being a Homecom-

ing queen finalist is the social highlight of my college career," Margaret Sughrue, Homecoming queen attendant, said.

The red-haired coed represented Alpha Delta Pi.

Even without Homecoming activities, Miss Sughrue has a busy schedule. She is carrying 18 hours this semester and taking an educational psychology correspondence course.

Although Miss Sughrue is carrying a full load, she has not slighted campus activities. She is Home Economics Council vice president, Angel Flight executive council secretary, Alpha Delta Pi rush chairman, a member of Newman Club and a member of the American Home Economics Association.

In her free time, Miss Sughrue sews, swims and plays tennis and golf.

After graduation this spring, Miss Sughrue hopes to work as a commercial demonstrator for a national women's magazine.

Missy Walker

"Living today to the fullest will make tomorrow's memories most pleasant," Missy Walker, HEN Jr, said when she joined other candidates in being introduced at the Homecoming Previews.

As a home economics and nursing student, Miss Walker is busy with many campus activities. She is membership chairman of the nursing club; a member of Chimes, junior women's honorary; and active in K-State dramatics.

She is also a member of Arts and Science Council, pep club and University party. Miss Walker is honor pledge of Chi Omega and was a Pi Kappa Alpha "Dreamgirl" finalist. She toured Europe this summer with coeds from many American universities.

Eskridge is her home town

and her parents are Dr. and Mrs. William Walker. Friends gave Miss Walker her nickname because of her attachment to her quarter-horse "Missy."

Miss Walker has declared anticipation in witnessing tomorrow's defeat of Kansas University by the Wildcats, for next fall she will rub shoulders with the Jayhawks at the KU Medical Center as she continues her nursing training.

Gwen Woodard

"Certainly, I'm excited about being a finalist," Gwen Woodard, PEW Sr, said after the five finalists for 1964 Homecoming queen were announced.

The brown haired, green-eyed attendant plans to be a high school physical education teacher after graduation.

When asked her family's reaction to her selection as a finalist, Miss Woodard said, "They were all very excited. My mother came to the previews, and the family is coming to the Homecoming game."

"You might say cheerleaders run in my family," Miss Woodard said. She is K-State's head cheerleader and is beginning her third year as a Wildcat rooster.

"My older sister, Carol, was a cheerleader at Wichita University and my little sister is a cheerleader at Southeast High School in Wichita."

Miss Woodard, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, said, "The nicest part of being a finalist was knowing that I didn't let my sorority sisters down, because they worked so hard for me."

Capes Label Coeds As Queen Candidates

Caping, a Homecoming tradition since 1956, makes it possible for K-Staters to know and recognize the five coeds who have been selected as candidates for Homecoming Queen.

IN THE FALL of 1956, Blue Key, the co-ordinating group for the Homecoming festivities, voted to "cape" the five finalists in the queen selection.

Each of the candidates is presented with a satin cape following her selection. The purple and gold capes are worn on campus before Homecoming.

When the announcement of queen is made, the purple cape of the reigning coed is replaced by a white and gold cape, designating her the Homecoming queen. Joyce Brower was the first to wear the white cape of royalty.

MRS. JAY RUSH, wife of the 1956 Blue Key treasurer, made the first set of capes. The same capes and tradition have marked every Homecoming from that time.

The capes are made of purple satin with a gold lining of the same fabric. Folds on each side of the front opening form an inverted "v" showing the gold lining.

Each cape has a Peter Pan collar and gold cord at the neck. A Blue Key emblem and gold football design are on the back.

THE QUEEN'S CAPE is made of white satin with a gold satin lining in the same style.

The caping tradition makes it possible for K-State students and faculty to meet the queen candidates and get to know them before final voting.

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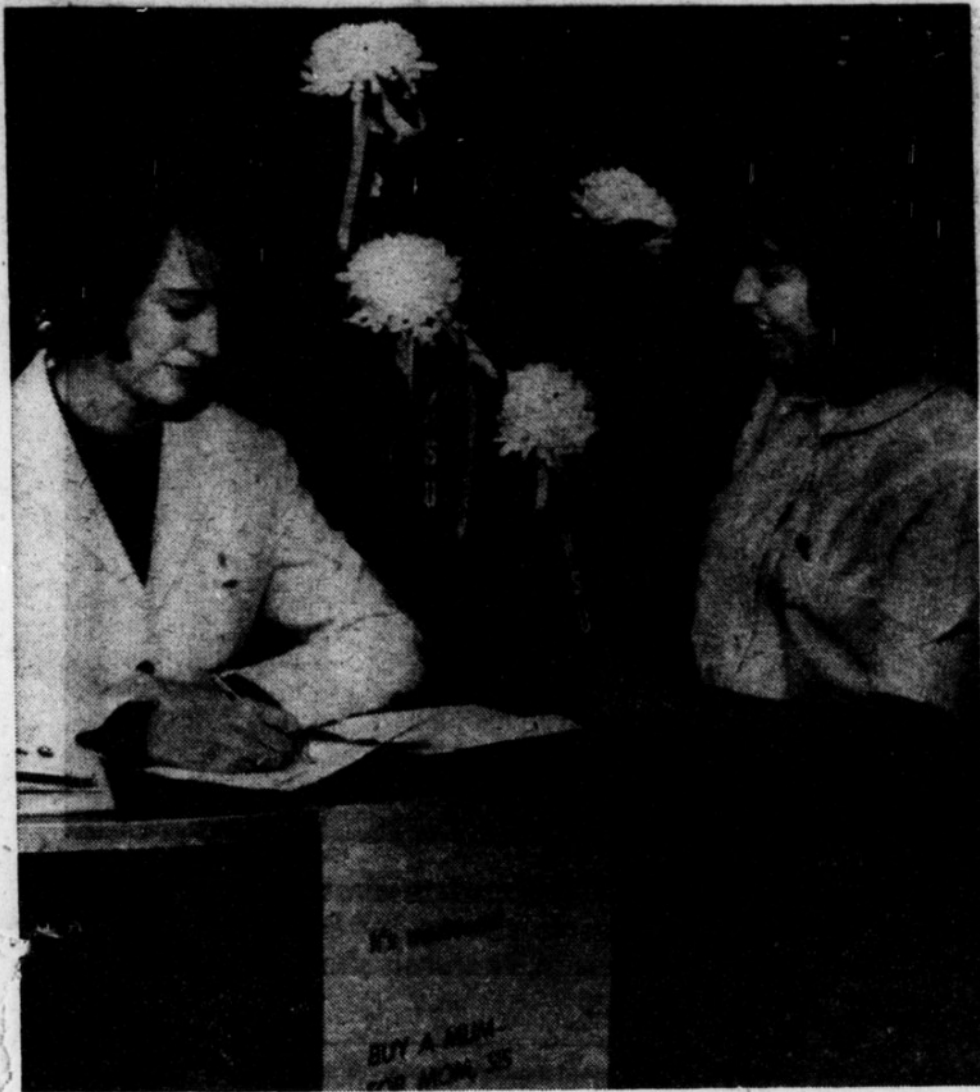


Photo by Leroy Towns

MUMS FOR SALE—Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr, sells a Homecoming mum to Kathy Greene, SP Jr. The mum sales, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are a K-State tradition of Homecoming. Bronze, white and yellow mums are sold. Members will be taking orders for the mums in the Union lobby until 5 p.m. today and will be stationed outside the stadium selling them until game time tomorrow.

Sale of Mums Initiated in '38

It's time for Homecoming and once again the traditional mums will be seen on co-eds, visitors and alums.

THE ANNUAL SALE of mums by members of Mortar Board, was begun in 1938 netting a profit of \$12. Now the profit is more than \$400 a year.

This is the sole source of income for Mortar Board and is used for scholarships and awards.

A HAWAIIAN student created some competition for Mortar Board in 1949 when he set up a flower shop to help meet his expenses.



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Touchdown VII Complains, 'Never a Moment's Peace!'

Uh oh. The air is getting chilly and the sun's setting earlier. Here comes another. What do they want from me, anyhow?

I CAN'T stand this. I know I should calm down and stay in my den—but I get nervous around Halloween time.

Brother, with all the ghouls in this world racing from one door to the next, carrying bags and racing on, I'd think that would be enough for one night. But no—they're humans and have to make as much trouble as they can.

There's the fourth one. If I don't get better meat around here I'll go on strike.

IT WOULDN'T be so bad if I was really important. I mean look at the play those old elephants and stupid mules are getting these days. They've made print dozens of times—on hand bills, billboards, television and in magazines, not to mention parade appearances.

They do receive more emphasis at certain times but it's not a once-in-a-while deal like I go through. Being a wildcat, though, I suppose I should be satisfied with my role. Come

to think of it, I do represent quite a few humans.

I'LL BE GLAD when they set me down in the warm sunshine. This jostling back and fourth between two long poles is enough to unnerve even a domestic kitty. Yet here I sit, ferocious beast that I am. Oh, earth. The Lord knew what he was doing when he created dirt. Sometimes I think it's the only solid thing in this world.

Look at that. Just because 22 men are standing around a field, everyone else has to stand, too. Here comes the noise.

I knew it; that brown pigskin thing down to one end of the field.

SOMETIME I'll have to watch a game to see what happens. It's funny that everyone wants that brown piece of leather so much.

Humans are so strange. They use the biggest ones to crash into each other, while the weaker ones sit on benches and yell, blow horns, spill soft drinks, waiting to see who will end up with that deflatable piece of leather.

Being the nice guy that I am, I don't cause trouble by being at these gatherings. In fact, I usually find if I close my eyes

and peek out from under partially lowered eye lids, I frighten less people and I certainly don't want by wildcat image spoiled.

There is one thing that bothers me, though. It seems to me that the men in the purple are taking most of the beating! No matter what color the other team is wearing, it seems they always push harder.

MASCOT that I am, I think I'll do something about this—I'll look ferocious. Hey! There's a bird running around on the other side of the field. I can't be overpowered by a bird.

Heck, I'm a wild cat! I think I'll keep my eyes open and even growl a few times after the brown leather goes up into the air. Who knows, maybe I'll get more meat tonight, in appreciation.

Yawn. That's exactly what I'll do. Growl and even stomp around my cage.

A bird—HA!

The Many Looks
of Bobbie Brooks

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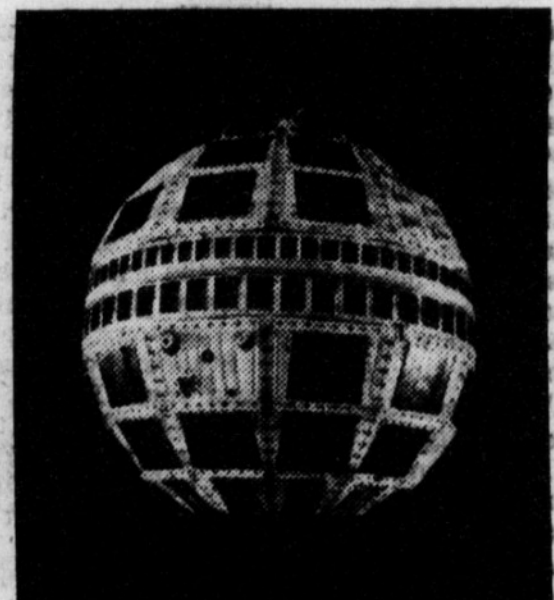
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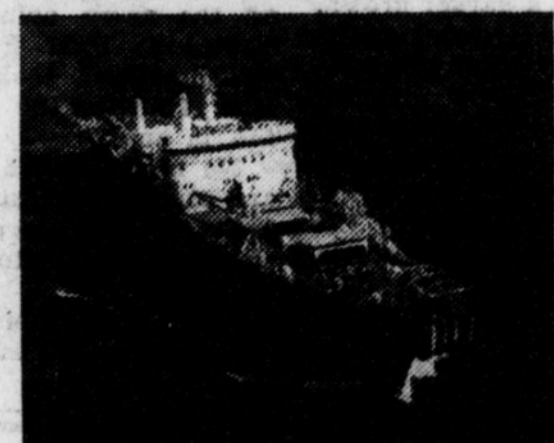


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Latest Men's Styles Create Various Homecoming Moods

Fall, football and fashion set the mood for Homecoming on the K-State campus. Homecoming gives K-State men an opportunity to display their wardrobes and fashion tastes.

GUESTS AND visiting alums judge the University by the appearance of students. Appropriate dress for male students is a sports coat or sweater with matching shirt and slacks.

Warm, rugged clothing is required for outdoor wear, casual beefy tweeds and shetland fabrics to be seen in stadiums across the nation.

FALL HAS A large range of bright and brilliant colors. There are few dull or under-toned, muted hues on the clothes racks.

Subdued and natural camels, browns, from rich chocolate to raw umber and soft clay, olives in all shades, and blues are included in the favorites for football game attire.

The preferred coat style is a three-button, natural shoulder, side-vented sports coat. Two-button jackets also are good, al-

though more formal. The three-button coat may be lapel-rolled by the cleaners to resemble a two-button effect.

CORDEUROY JACKETS led a casual tone, but an entire corduroy suit is too carefree. Bold blends, herringbones, tweeds and plaids are more appropriate. A Southern fashion, madras, is holding a center position in the coat line.

Well-dressed spectators often wear sweaters instead of jackets. Lightweight English types, shaggy looks and gayer colors are on the fall schedule.

Pure lamb's wool and alpaca give texture to the leading styles. Bergundy, clay and yellow make up the starting color line-up.

V-NECKED PULLOVERS are the season's headliners. Ninety per cent of the sweaters worn in the South and on the East Coast are saddle shouldered V-necks.

Increasingly, popular beige, blue and yellow shirts worn with sports ensembles are being sold in men's shops. Consumer market reports show button-down and tab-collar shirts.

Game time weather is often

cold, calling for warm attire. Currently, toggle coats of cotton suede are favored over dressier topcoats. It is an easily worn coat, warm but not heavy or bulky, has a leather look and can be cleaned easily.

TOGGLE COATS score high as inexpensive, water repellent sports wear. Trench coats are still the accepted rainy-weather protection on or off campus.

A tie or the open-collar look is left to individual preferences. Ties in young fashion range from wash 'n wear cottons to wools and silks to suedes. Stripes are best with sports coats, and regimental ties go with blazers.

ONLY MATCHING dark colored socks are proper. Argyls and plaids should not be worn. A recent trend is the brushed wool sweater and sock set, but it has affected few Midwestern men. Calf-length hose relieve worry of leg exposure in modern fashion.

Shoes to complete the costume should match the slack coloring or be darker. Styles to consider are classical loafers, dark two-toned oxfords or wing-tips.



Photo by Rick Solberg

"ARE YOU BLIND, REF?"—Appropriate dress for yelling at Homecoming game referees is shown by Ben Neil, PRL Sr. He is wearing a three-button, natural shoulder suit, pin-striped shirt and striped tie.

Fashionable Textured Hosiery Correct for Evening, Casual

By **LINDA SOLBERG**

"She walks in beauty, like the night . . ." says Lord Byron's poem, and coeds are also walking in beauty when they step out for the evening in textured hose!

STYLISH and smart looking, textured hose are a blend of three weights of thread woven in various designs, according to a Manhattan merchant.

Textured hose are appropriate for casual and evening wear. When worn during the day, the hose look best with stacked heels. For evening wear, rayon crepe dresses particularly go well with the dark textured stockings.

According to local merchants, the black diamond design is the most popular. Also offered are wide assortments of checked and delicate lacy patterns.

COLORS include off-black, gray mist, Utopia brown, which is a light brown, and Brazil brown, which is a darker brown. Hose in gold and pastel colors will be available after the holidays.

Local merchants agree that styles and colors of the hose contribute to their popularity. One merchant commented, "It is hard to keep them in stock. Manufacturers report that they are far behind in filling orders."

COEDS AS well as grandmothers are buying the latest

hosiery style. One retailer mentioned that the grandmothers "are thrilled with the textured style as it was popular when they were younger. Sales to them are almost as heavy as the sales to coeds," he continued.

The hose are available in all foot sizes and leg lengths.

MERCHANTS report that the textured hose will run but are heavier and are not as susceptible to runs as nautral hose. The more expensive hose will snag, but one can gently work out the snags with her fingers. "Coeds like textured hose for this reason," one merchant said.

Students' opinions of textured hose vary. Kathy Wogan, HEL Sr, says, "I like them because they are new and stylish. The lacy hose are suitable for evening wear, but they are not right for classes."

MEN ARE uncertain in their opinions of the latest fashion fad. The majority of them were of the same opinion as Dick Campbell, PTH Fr. He said, "The natural look is what I like. I dislike the new women's fad in hose."

No matter what the opinions are concerning textured hose, it looks as if they are going to stay, according to local merchants.

Be fashion conscious, and walk in beauty with each step you take.

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Photo by Rick Solberg

SEAT-BACKS, ANYONE?—With the exception of a few minor sport athletes, Memorial Stadium after the game is somewhat empty. Pictured above are a few of these athletes who are in charge of renting, and picking up seat-backs used during the games. According to Bebe Lee, athletic director, the rental of seat-backs is a part of the concession sponsored by the athletic department. Money from the rental goes into the general budget of the athletic department and the athletes receive a commission. The seat-backs can be rented from these athletes just inside entrances to the stadium.

Student Mother Cheers KS But Daughters Are Rivals

"K-State gives me a wonderful feeling and I'm having a wonderful time," said Mrs. Lucile Caple, HEA Fr. Mrs. Caple, mother of two college-going daughters, is a full-time student at K-State.

HER OLDER daughter, Charlee, HIS Jr, is a student at K-State. Her younger daughter, Stephanie, is a pre-med freshman at the University of Kansas.

Homecoming weekend will be an interesting time for the

Caple women. Stephanie will be coming from KU for the game and weekend activities.

"Charlee and I will sit on our side and Stephanie will sit on the KU side. We aren't going to associate with her during the game," said Mrs. Caple.

MRS. CAPLE claims an interest in both Kansas football teams and goes to all of K-State's games and many of KU's games. But when it comes to Homecoming, Mrs. Caple declares, "K-State is my school and I'll root for my team!"

With Charlee and Stephanie in school and her husband, an Army colonel, stationed in Iran, Mrs. Caple felt that she needed something to do.

WHEN SHE seriously decided to go to college, Charlee asked her to come to K-State and live with her. She enrolled in summer school for a trial period and decided to continue.

"I wondered what the students would think about me. They asked me questions, got everything straight, and then accepted me as one of them," said Mrs. Caple.

SHE SAID that she didn't find it too hard to get back to studying. When Colonel Caple transfers to the United States in March, she plans to continue her education full time and get her degree.

Sports spectating, organ playing, and painting are a few of Mrs. Caple's outside interests. She has been a Girl Scout leader for 15 years. She has a keen interest in young people and enjoys being around them.

Aggies Celebrate Homecoming '15

K-State Aggies celebrated their first Homecoming in 1915. The game, appropriately enough, pitted K-State against Kansas University.

JOHN BENDER, 1915 football coach, is credited with planning the first Homecoming. He was in his first year as coach when he suggested the one-day celebration.

Festivities were suspended in 1917 and 1918 because of the war, but students made the 1919 Homecoming a welcome home to veterans.

The same procedure was followed during World War II. Homecoming was skipped in 1943, and students saved their money and ideas for a gala "Welcome Back" in 1946.

DURING that year, Homecoming was lengthened from two to five days.

House Competition Began in '23

Competition for house decoration honors among organized houses began in 1923. No central theme was planned for Homecoming but many houses decorated lawns and front porches.

THE SAME year, Manhattan merchants began their tradition of decorating shop windows to cheer the Wildcats on to victory.

In 1932 the Homecoming parade, featuring the floats entered by houses, was inaugurated.

For some years, both house decorations and floats were part of the Homecoming celebration.

In 1963 competition was changed from house decorations to floats.

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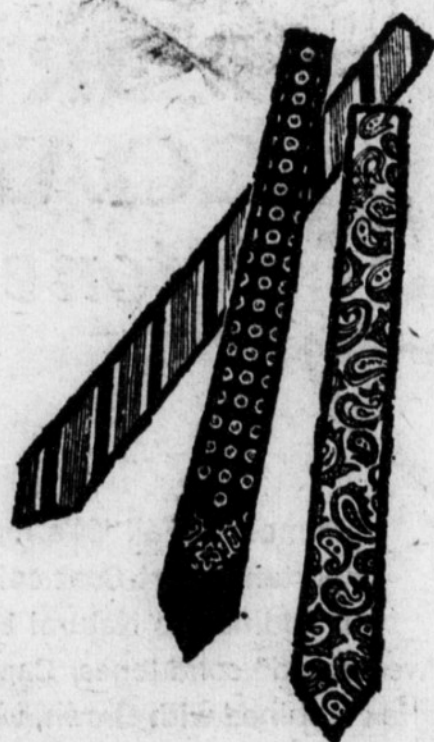
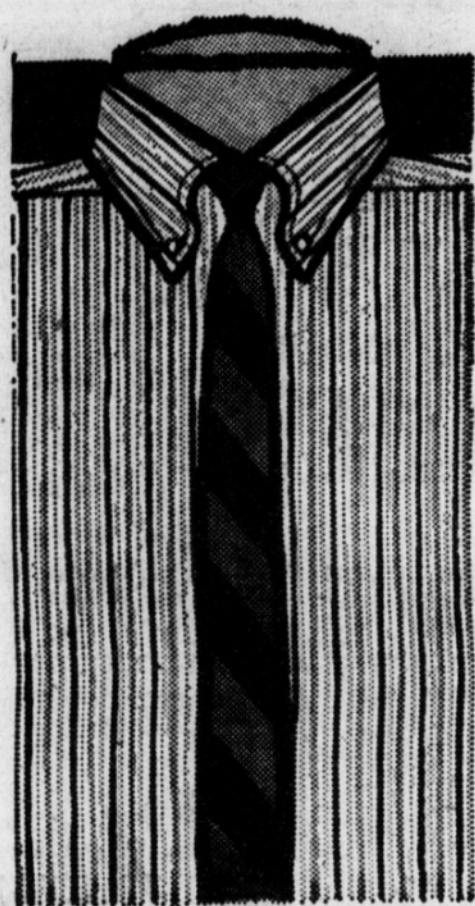
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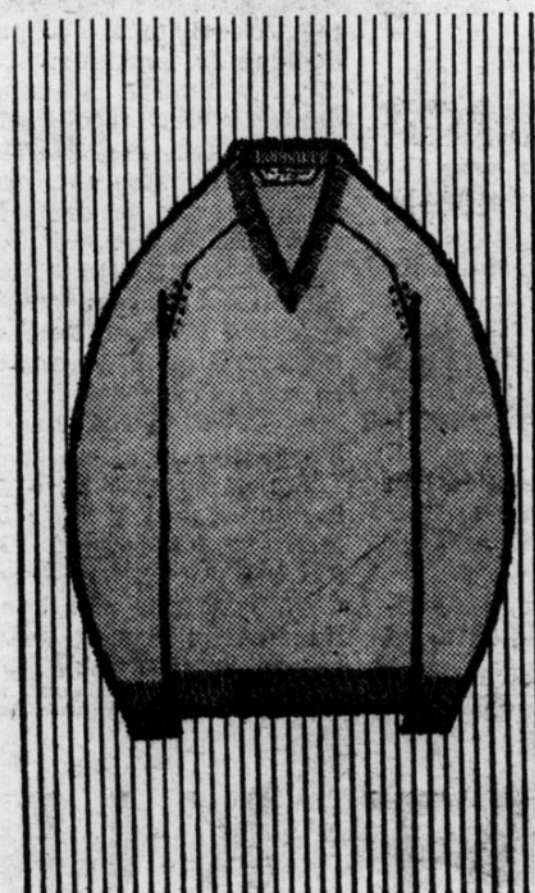


**TO COLLEGE BLOODS BENT
ON GOING TO
BLAZERS!**



A note of caution must be sounded to University gallants embarking on the blazer life. This path leads down-hill, sartorially speaking, if the authentic blazer is lacking accompaniments of equally sound tradition. Such are shown.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 2, 1964

NUMBER 33



Photo by Paul Burch

HALLOWEEN FUN?—The charred remains of Alpha Tau Omega's prize-winning float after vandals had set fire to it Saturday night. Five floats were destroyed by fire late Saturday and early Sunday morning. The ATO's suffered the most damage, as the loss from the tractor, float and the trailer bed has been estimated at \$1,400.

Float Competition

ATO, ADPi, AGR Cop Awards

Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega, in double-entry competition, and Alpha Gamma Rho, in single-entry competition, received first place trophies Saturday in the Homecoming parade.

Float regulations for this year, centered on the theme

"Haunting Memories," differed slightly from those of the previous Homecoming.

THE THREE float divisions were double-entry class, single-entry class and a non-competitive open class offering no trophies.

A panel of four judges observed floats during and after the parade. Prize-winning floats were announced at City Park after the parade.

Winning floats were taken to Memorial Stadium where they were displayed before spectators at the University of Kansas-K-State football game and were awarded trophies.

PARADE JUDGES were Dan Upson, instructor in physiology; William Rehschuh, president of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; Allan Langton, Manhattan insurance agent and Bob DeBruyn, instructor at Manhattan High.

Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Delta Pi received first place in the double-entry class with their theme, "Memories of the Flaw in the Kaw—Or Up a Crooked River." The float depicted an early century boat pulled by a whale with a Jayhawk in its mouth.

A slave-driver, slaves, a Wildcat beating rowing cadence on a drum and mermaids were included on the float.

"K-STATE REIGNS" was the

theme of Alpha Gamma Rho's winning float in the single-entry class. The float, in the form of a pumpkin, was pulled by a team of 11 battered Jayhawks. A Wildcat drove the team from the top of the pumpkin.

Six single-entry floats and 20 double-entry floats competed for parade trophies. Forty-two units were entered in the parade.

Second place in the double-entry class went to Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi for their float on "Cooking Up Something New for KU." The float depicted three witches stirring a brew in a pot which held a Jayhawk. A Wildcat with a book entitled "Jayhawk Stew" and a vulture on a tree looked over the witches' shoulders.

Dairy Science Club took second place in the single-entry class with a float theme of "Memories from the Udder Class." Jannette Robinson, HT Jr, 1965 Kansas Dairy Princess was featured on the float. A Jersey cow carried out the float's dairy theme.

Board of Regents

Water Institute To Be Located Here

The Kansas Board of Regents Saturday approved a proposal to establish a Water Resources Research Institute here.

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas will be involved as a full partner in the Institute in developing and operating programs of research and training, and will maintain a coordinating contact office.

Federal money is made available to a college in each state for the establishment of such an institute. Kansas University and K-State each had asked that the institute be located on their campuses.

At their September meeting, the Regents instructed KU Chancellor Clarke Wescoe and K-State President James A. McCain to determine a policy that

Weekend Vandals Burn Five Floats

Five homecoming floats were totally destroyed by fire here Saturday night.

THREE FLOATS—at Van Zile hall, Putnam hall, and the Alpha Tau Omega house—burned between 1:30 and 2 a.m. The Tau Kappa Epsilon entry caught on fire in front of that house at approximately 11:40 p.m. and was extinguished before the Manhattan fire department arrived at midnight.

The remains of the Kappa Sigma float were not discovered in their parking lot until Sunday morning.

The float had evidently burned down to the old car body frame it was mounted on during the night.

THE FIRES apparently were the work of an arsonist, commented one of the dorm directors.

The most damage occurred at the ATO house where the float was completely aflame and spraying the parking lot with burning paper when the fire was discovered.

The Manhattan fire department was called and arrived just in time to extinguish the blaze which was spreading to trees and grass and endangering the house.

FEAR FOR the house itself caused the men to set off the house alarm.

This was one of 10 runs on and off campus made by the Manhattan fire department Halloween night, according to Chief Thomas Woodhouse.

A **TRACTOR** from an ATO member's farm used to pull the

prize-winning float also was a total loss. Bob Dobson, the owner, estimated loss from the tractor the float, and the trailer bed at \$1,400.

At the same time the campus fire department responded to a call from Putnam hall by Mrs. Mabel Strong, director, and extinguished a burning float which had been parked close to the burning and had caught leaves and grass on fire.

According to Capt. Everett Carlson of the campus police, he also spotted the blaze at Putnam and turned in an alarm.

At approximately the same time, a coed looking out a window at Van Zile heard a car screech, saw someone jump out, hold a cigarette lighter up to the Van Zile float, jump back in the car, and leave.

Mrs. Paul Priefert, director, called the campus fire department while her husband ran out, moved the burning float away from the dorm into the parking lot and started throwing boxes off of the top.

He was assisted by Joe Hayden, a houseboy at Van Zile. **FLAMES** leaping 20 feet into the air disclosed two quart cider jars, lids screwed tight, filled with gasoline fumes sitting on top of the float.

The jars were removed by Priefert. According to Mrs. Priefert, the blaze nearly was out 10 minutes later when the fire department arrived.

Although the TKE fire was extinguished before fire officials (Continued on page 8)

Eight Teams Capture Quiz Bowl Victories

Eight teams captured wins Sunday in first round action of quiz bowl competition.

Results of Sunday's action included Goodnow defeating Gamma Phi Beta 245-195, Independents defeating Smith Scholarship house 230-170, Beta Theta Pi downing Smurthwaite 375-20, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeating Phi Delta Theta 185-115,

Alpha Kappa Lambda defeating Kappa Delta 165-110, Pi Beta Phi winning over Straube Scholarship house 165-70, Kappa Alpha Theta downing Beta Sigma Psi 160-95, and Sigma Chi defeating Delta Upsilon 225-165.

The second round of competition will be 3 p.m. Sunday in rooms 203, 204, 206A and 206B of the Union. Spectators are welcome, according to Jeryn Faddis, chairman of quiz bowl.

Group To Give Voters Rides

Phi Kappa Tau, service fraternity, will provide free transportation Tuesday to the polls.

Three buses are to be provided from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Anyone desiring transportation to and from the polls should call 9-4011.

Manhattan precincts will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Kansas residents voting absentee ballots are to go to Lee school where a special board has been set up.

To avoid having ballots disqualified, voters are urged to do the following:

Use the pencil provided. Do not use a pen.

Make a cross in the square as directed. Do not mark a check.

Do not erase or make a correction. Ask for a new ballot.

Many ballots are disqualified every year because voters fail to follow these rules, according to Mrs. Cliff Walters, who has served on an election board for the last nine years.

Poll Reveals Early Class Disapproval

Most students are not in favor of 7:30 a.m. classes, according to a poll taken last week by Student Senate.

The poll was taken to determine opinions of living groups toward beginning classes at 7:30 a.m. and continuing until 5:30 p.m.

IN GENERAL, students did not actually oppose 7:30 classes; they opposed the effect early classes would have on daily routines, Ron Hysom, student body president said.

The poll was to determine the change in scheduling would have on living groups.

Hysom cited upsetting eating

schedules to be one of the important disadvantages.

AS THE proposed schedule includes noon hour classes, Hysom believes, it will be an addition to the present "rat-race."

Fewer people would eat breakfast, and it would increase irregularity in eating lunch, Hysom calculated.

The poll was taken because of a request from the Assignment and Scheduling Committee of the Faculty Senate for the Student Governing Association (SGA) to state its opinion regarding the new scheduling plan.

fine public printing in such a way to allow presses to legally publish scholarly books.

At present a state law prohibits this printing. The Regents decided to take the matter under study and possibly try for a legislative change in the current law.

THE BOARD authorized President McCain to contract a state architect to prepare plans for a biological science building to be constructed here.

The Regents also released final enrollment figures for the state colleges.

Final enrollment figures show that the six state colleges and universities have enrolled 41,879 "full-time equivalent" students this fall, an increase of 4,987, or 13.5 percent, more (Continued on page 8)

Burning Memories

"HAUNTING MEMORIES," the 1964 Homecoming theme, could not have been more appropriate.

The memories of a Homecoming night of vicious vandalism will loom over the University for years to come.

Saturday night five groups' floats were burned. The charred skeletons which remained of these floats symbolize a hex on K-State Homecomings.

THE DAMAGE brought about by these fires extends into the thousands of dollars. A tractor burned, with the Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Delta Pi float which had been awarded first place in its parade class.

However the costs are greater than those which may be expressed in monetary values.

Many hours of work were spent in preparation for Homecoming. These were hours that could have and possibly should have been spent on academic work. However they were in leisure hours which man seems to require so that he might keep his sanity and realize some degree of happiness.

THE PURPOSE of the work put in on the floats obviously was for the honor of being represented in the parade and competing for the prizes.

The practical purposes of the floats then were fulfilled long before Saturday night. But no person had or has the right to destroy that which belongs to others.

THE BURNING of the floats placed a scar on the dignity of one of K-State's most festive activities. Such acts show a absence of man's inalienable right to demand and receive the respect of his fellow-man.

Many questions are left to be answered.

At this time it is not known whether the vandals were or were not students or much less whether they were or were not members of an organized group.

That Halloween night be blamed entirely for the vandalism is doubtful.

THE VANDALS must be brought to justice. Man's dignity is at stake. We hope that the authorities handling the matter will not let this incident become just one more incident that becomes pigeon-holed in technicalities.

The vandalism has caused damage to the gay atmosphere which should prevail at Homecoming. It has grayed school spirit.—jh



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Grab an Easy Chair

By BILL OHLEMEIER
Speech Graduate

Grab that favorite easy chair near the TV set, stock the refrigerator with refreshment and get set for the biggest show on earth.

No, it's not a repeat of the World Series, or the NFL Championship football game, but the biggest battle of our century: the battle of the networks, or this year dubbed "the battle of the computers!"

For the quick channel switchers, it will be an evening of "who's on first" with the "declared" winner. CBS has created the VPA (Vote Profile Analysis). NBC is introducing the EVA (Electronic Vote Analysis). And ABC, lacking an attractive label for its projections, also will put computers to work. Almost instantaneous results of major races are promised, even before the sun sets in the West.

CBS NEWS Vice-President Bill Leonard was willing to make a prediction. "We (CBS) will be the last to call a 'winner.'" Leonard said that CBS's temptation to jump the gun in first predictions of a winner will be countered by "responsibility."

NBS News head William McAndrew says his network expects to have all key election returns within the first hours it is on the air. ABC's election projections, headed by Oliver Quayle, political pollster, will indicate key winners by mid-evening, but will refrain from "declaring" a winner until after the West Coast polls close.

BY USING the computers the networks contend they accurately can forecast winners. Recently the networks chose numerous precincts that represent the voting habits of an area. These are the precincts which will form the foundation for the predictions.

Across the nation local sta-

tions will have a hay day in front of the cameras. This is the chance for the little secretary from the back office to get on camera, busily adding figures and transposing them to a large "tote board." Audiences hear from winning candidates and losing candidates, campaign managers and campaign observers. All the activity will take on a circus atmosphere.

At a glance one might wonder why all the fuss is necessary, since computers will tell the stories and determine the winners. I'm not so sure this question can be answered, unless we can recall the IBM prediction in 1960 when straight-faced Walter Cronkite announced the machine, after being fed the early results from "selected precincts," stated Nixon would be among the winners.

Yes, computers can be wrong, so can the hastily arrived at "declared" winners. Meanwhile, it's going to be sheer enjoyment to join the crowd of channel switchers Tuesday night viewing the biggest show on earth.

Chuckles In the News

LONDON (UPI)—The Guild of Lady Drivers issued an indignant protest aimed at long-haired young male operators whose bad driving habits reflected on women when they weren't recognized as men.

LONDON (UPI)—The Old Bailey heard a new excuse from a prospective juror Tuesday. A night club owner said he wouldn't be able to keep his eyes open in court after working from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. in the club. He was excused.

Presidential Campaign Continue Down the Final Stretch

Lyndon Johnson, Democrat

In the 188th year of the U.S. it is evident the American people must make a clear-cut choice in the selection of a President. For efficient, rational government, that choice must be President Lyndon Johnson.

LYNDON JOHNSON has worked to strengthen America at home and abroad—to build our moral, diplomatic, military and economic strength. In the first eleven months of his Presidency, President Johnson has signed into law more than fifty major pieces of legislation.

But the choice America must make is not only between men, but between ideas—ideas that father issues. Three fundamental Great issues are being discussed: the proper role of the Federal Government in maintaining the welfare of the people, the size of that Government and the attitude of foreign policy.

THE FIRST GREAT ISSUE concerns the often slandered federal budget and its battered step-child, the national debt. Distorted statistics have given rise to many false impressions. Any rational study shows the country is wealthy now and is getting more wealthy as the years go by.

The second Great Issue has its roots in the founding of our nation as a federal system—some power in the states and some in the central government. As our country grew in size and prospered in wealth, our segmented beginnings were submerged, and the people sought a unified government in Washington to guide their welfare. Today, a strong national government is essential to our safety and prosperity as individuals and our freedom as a nation.

THE LAST of the Great Issues is foreign policy. President Johnson seeks to free all men from Communism's deadly doctrine. He believes this goal is best won with the subtle tools of persuasion, reason, and rhetoric, not the awkward implements of rashness and brutality.

A clear victory in words and deeds belongs to President Lyndon Johnson.—Collegiate Young Democrats

Political Poll

The Mirror, newspaper at Drury College, Springfield, Mo., conducted a poll of political preferences of 260 colleges and universities across the nation. Questionnaires were completed by 105 newspaper editors on a mail-in survey. Additional information on the survey is on file in the Collegian Editorial Office.

College Editor's

	Johnson	Goldwater
South	60	40
North		
Central	76	24
West	84	16
Midwest	75	25
Northeast	95	05

College Preferences

State	80	20
Private	80	20
Church	100	00

News Briefs

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Jimmy Hirschfield staged a new polling system Halloween.

Hirschfield asked treaters to contribute to one of two bags he carried. One bore the pictures of Democrats Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey. The other pictured Republicans Barry Goldwater and William Miller.

The result was a landslide of candy for the Johnson ticket.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Kiddies in some communities in the Los Angeles area reported their loot-filled bags Saturday night contained lollipops attached to a 2-by-4 inch card on which was printed "Lick Lyndon—vote for Barry."

Barry Goldwater, Republican

"Peace through preparedness, progress through freedom, purpose through Constitutional order—these are the themes we shall make resound across this great land of ours, and across an anxious, troubled and listening world."

WITH THESE WORDS, Senator Barry Goldwater calls for a rededication to the principles, the character, and morality that made America great.

In this Presidential campaign, Barry Goldwater has discussed openly the major issues which confront America today. His views on these issues are based on time-tested Republican principles, which proclaim that peace in the world is preserved through our strength, that moral leadership is a clear duty of high office, that fiscal soundness is an obligation government owes to the taxpayer and that our private enterprise system should be encouraged and not impeded.

VIEWING THE ISSUE of peace, Goldwater states that weakness leads to war. "If we follow the phased weakness of this administration, I very much fear we may tempt the Communists to start a war, or we may stumble into one by miscalculation. This nation and the entire world risks war in our time unless free men remain strong enough to keep the peace."

A far cry indeed, from these words spoken by President Lyndon Johnson at a press conference: "We are going down any path that can possibly lead to peace. We will meet the Russians halfway, and even further than halfway, if it is necessary."

ON MORALITY in government, Goldwater believes: "Where the examples of morality should be set, the opposite is seen. I look forward to the tomorrow in which high purposes and high morals will be restored to our high offices."

A STRONG BELIEVER in fiscal integrity, Goldwater feels "the first fiscal responsibility of government is to preserve the value of the dollar."

Barry Goldwater does offer a choice in 1964. This, then, is the choice: principle, or political expediency; self-respect, or socialism.—Collegiate Young Republicans

It Was Loverly

By RICHARD CLARK

Thursday night we were regaled by the unctuous grandezza of Eléazar de Carvalho, conducting the St. Louis Symphony. Friday night there followed the mordant merriment of "My Fair Lady".

Shaw came off better than Mozart.

THE APPLAUSE of the full house, several times bursting forth in spontaneous appreciation, attested to the appeal of the production. The K-State Players, Department of Speech, and Department of Music are to be congratulated on the selection of this particular musical comedy as the dramatic vehicle for Homecoming weekend.

However, if "auditorium" is related to the audire, "to hear," the name of the building in which the play was presented is an obvious misnomer.

SHAW TYPIFIED the drama as "born of old from the union of two desires: the desire to have a dance and the desire to hear a story." Both desires were satisfied by this thoroughly competent production of Lerner and Loewe's adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," the story of the young maid who falls in love with the sculptor who created her.

THE DIRECTOR, Professor Wallace Dace, looked justifiably proud of the finished product which had flashed so brightly across the stage. The student participants in the production are fortunate to be working under a director who continually strives to have their reach exceed their grasp. The resultant sense of challenge met and growth achieved is also, in its own way, education.

The combined artistic and choreographic talents of the Hinrichs—Edith and Carl meshed marvelously in the song-and-dance sequences, particularly in the brilliantly colored Cockney orgy, "Get Me to the Church in Time."

THE COSTUMES, from lace to livery, were artfully draped and at times both eye-arresting and breath-takingly lovely. The audience's reaction to the tableau-like beauty of the Ascot race meeting scent was both spontaneous and complete.

As to the individual performers, the Prieferts were outstanding, Paul in the pit and Joan, as Eliza Doolittle, on the buskin.

JOHN DILLON, more Leslie Howard than Rex Harrison in the role of Professor Higgins, bantered and bullied his way across the stage with convincing academic aplomb. The demands of several songs, such as "I'm an Ordinary Man," seemed beyond the reach of his voice. The presence of the orchestra on the same level as the audience, however, and the constant tug of war between voice and instruments only can be decided one way.

The supporting actors were first rate. Harvey Goldberg, as Eliza's father and contented member of the undeserving poor, worried, scratched, and ogled his way through the play, seeming to enjoy every minute of it.

RICHARD JACOBSON, as Colonel Pickering, warmed to his role as the audience responded to his portrayal of the benevolent and bumbling foil to Professor Higgins. Always on the point of swallowing his Edwardian sideburns, he never quite made it.

Mary Adams, as Mrs. Higgins, was excellent counterpoint to her plaintive son, Henry. Carolyn Nevins once more played a supporting role, that of the housekeeper Mrs. Pearce, to the hilt.

CECIL PEARCE, as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, showed perhaps the best trained voice of the group and a deep zest for the role when he sang "On the Street Where You Live."

Finally, there were, of course, minor defects, such as English Altogether, though, Garn! it was loverly.

World News

Space Team Investigates Crash

HOUSTON (UPI)—A space center investigative team worked today to discover what caused the airplane crash Saturday that killed U.S. astronaut Theodore Freeman, a quiet man who dreamed of going to the moon.

The 34-year-old pilot's T38 twin-jet trainer crashed into an oil field, two miles short of a safe runway. An autopsy Sunday showed Freeman died of a skull fracture and severe chest injuries.

The slender astronaut's body was found about 100 yards from the wreckage. The partially opened parachute and the ejection seat he used showed that he tried to escape the plane before it plowed into the ground.

There was increased speculation Sunday that his jet, one of 15 the nation's 29 astronauts use, hit a flock of low-flying birds as Freeman sped toward

a landing at Ellington Air Force Base south of Houston.

Children Given 'Treats'

Trick-or-treating youngsters in at least three states were given poisonous or harmful "treats" on Halloween.

Police seized one dispenser of the deadly handouts—a 47-year-old Greenlawn, Long Island, N.Y., mother—and sought the source of poisonous treats in two other cities.

Mrs. Helen Pfeil, a Long Island political and charity worker who told police she was an-

noyed by the Halloween custom, admitted putting together potentially dangerous bags of treats for youngsters who rang her doorbell Saturday.

A neighbor discovered Mrs. Pfeil's efforts to discourage the Halloween tradition when she found poison-filled bottle caps in her daughter's trick-or-treat shopping bags.

The bottle caps bore the inscription "poison—keep away from children," and were marked with a skull and crossbones.

Mrs. Pfeil was committed to a state hospital for mental observation.

Campus Bulletin

STATISTICS SEMINAR is scheduled at 4 p.m. today in Calvin hall, room 18. Vern Crandall, of the department of statistics, will speak on "Pattern Recognition."

ANY STUDENT enrolled in English Proficiency should report to his respective dean before Nov. 11 to receive instructions for the Nov. 12 examination.

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I believe there are some real fine people in politics in Kansas, both Republicans and Democrats.

The people of the Second in Kansas would have a wonderful man to work with if you send our friend and neighbor to Congress.

Yours For A Better Kansas,
W. F. "Bill" Farrell

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MONTGOMERY

VOTE FOR
MONTGOMERY



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ENKA ZANTREL



RETURN TO THE NILE?—Pictured as it was Saturday in the Homecoming parade is the winning float in the double entry division, Alpha Delta Pi-Alfa Tau Omega. Their title was "Memories of the Flaw in the Kaw or Up a Crooked River." Mermaid is Sandy Waknitz, FCD So, and standing is Jane Darling, HEA Sr. First place in the single entry division went to Alpha Gamma Rho with "K-State Reigns." Runners-up were Kappa Delta-Lambda Chi Alpha and the Dairy Club.

Fraternity, Sorority Pledges Elect Fall Semester Officers

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pledge class officers are president, Pat Beezly, BIO-CE Fr; vice president, Jim Vietti, WLC Fr; secretary-treasurer, Keith Zeilke, PRV Fr;

Inter Pledge Council representative, Larry Kettlehut, BAC Fr; and social chairman, Ed Baumgarten, ME Fr.

Pledge class officers of Chi Omega sorority are president, Joyce Granquist, ENG So; vice president, Judy Chandler, ENG So; secretary, Sharon Frowlich, ML So;

Treasurer, Jan Bornkessel, MTH So; activities chairman, Pat Seitz, HIS Fr; song leader, Katie McCarthy, PEW Fr; Inter Pledge Council representative, Kathy McGoogan, SOC So;

Inter Pledge Council alternate representative, Jan Miller, GEN Fr; and Junior Panhellenic representative, Helen Gordon, HE Fr.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority pledge class officers are president, Jan McKinley, PHY So; vice president, Sandie Mall, TJ Fr; secretary, Norma Perry, TJ Fr;

Treasurer, Lynda Adams, ML Fr; scholarship chairman, Dorothy Hostetter, SED Fr; Junior Panhellenic representative, Gloria Delich, GEN So;

Inter Pledge Council representative, Gloria Lewerenz, HE

Fr; librarian, Sheryl Raglow, GEN So; historian, Linda Luden, ART Fr; and song leader, Annette Achenbach, HTN Fr.

Pledge class officers of Alpha Chi Omega sorority are president, Middy Dickey, HE Fr; vice president, Eileen Peirce, HEN Fr; secretary, Beth Warren, EED Fr;

Treasurer, Jeanette Mack, ML Fr; historian, Mary Brookens, HEN Fr; scholarship chairman,

Sandy Garlich, PTH So; Inter Pledge Council representative, Sue Button, TC Fr; and Junior Panhellenic representative, Becky Fair, EED Jr.

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A Night to Remember

Truax-Crews

The marriage of Joyce Truax, FN Sr, and David Crews, SOC Sr, took place Aug. 22. Both are from Clearwater.

Adamson-Alexander

Engaged are Kathy Adamson and Robby Alexander, PRV Jr, both of Wichita. An August wedding is planned. Robby is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Stephen-Nelson

The pinning of Karen Stephen, HE Jr, and Brian Nelson, ENG Sr, was announced recently. Karen, a member of Chi Omega, is from Wichita and Brian, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Plattsmouth, Neb.

Lindenman-Elder

The pinning of Charlotte Lindenman and Darrell Elder, PEM Sr, was recently announced. Charlotte is from Morland and a senior in the School of Nursing at Asbury in Salina. Darrell, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is from Salina.

Krusor-Barkman

The pinning of Janet Krusor, BUS Fr, and Floyd Barkman, AED So, was recently announced. Janet is a member of

Alpha Phi sorority at Washburn University and Floyd is a member of Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist men's organization. Both are from Winfield.

Heironimus-Schroeder

The marriage of Patricia Heironimus to Doyal Schroeder, ZOO Sr, was May 30. Doyal is a member of Delta Chi fraternity. Both are from Hutchinson.

Johnson-Settles

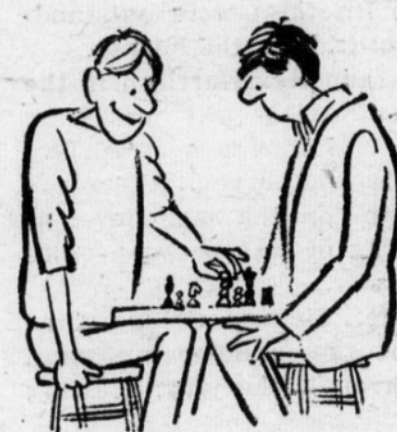
The summer engagement of Susan Johnson, SED Jr, to Dave Settler, BA Jr, was announced at the Delta Chi house. Susan and Dave are both from Junction City.

Kraus-Blankenship

The engagement of Karen Kraus, PSY Fr, and Larry Blankenship, AR 2, was announced Oct. 14. Karen is a Chi Omega pledge from Great Bend. Larry, a member of Sigma Chi, is from Olmitz.

Dillingham-Feyh

Recently announced was the engagement of Phyllis Dillingham and Ronny Feyh, BA Jr. Phyllis attends Emporia State Teachers College. Both are from Alma.



1. Check and mate. How about another game?

I'd like to, Fred, but I have to get set for a job interview.



2. Let's act it out. I'll be the boss. Try and sell me.

Okay.



3. "Good morning, Mr. Fishwick."

"Hi there, Freddie boy, buddy, old pal."



4. "Just give me the facts."

"Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 16th-century Flemish painting."



5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"

"Musicology, cum laude. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych."



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Honoraries Announce Initiates

The initiates of the K-State Chapter of "Sigma Tau," honorary engineering fraternity, are:

Rogert Appel, CHE Sr; Donald Bell, EE Jr; Gary Bohn, EE Jr; Merwin Brown, NE Jr; Francis Christian, EE Sr; David Collins, EE Jr; Charles Cook, AGE Sr; Jim Demars, EE Jr; Francis Dennis, CE Jr;

THOMAS EAGLES, ME Jr; Charles Eby, CE Jr; Donald Ferguson, AGE Jr; James Finney, ME Jr; John Goering, EE Jr; Glenn Gordon, EE Jr; Randall Harmison, EE Jr; Floyd Haskin, NE Jr; Frank Howard, AGE Jr; James Kendall, NE Sr;

Donald Kiser, CHE Sr; Kenneth Knapp, CE Jr; Samuel Knecht, EE Sr; James Koelliker, CHE Jr; Edward Kostjal, CE Sr; Arnold Lee, EE Sr; Kent Marmet, EE Jr; Allen McCown, EE Sr; Douglas McGregor, CE Sr; Lowell Moore, EE Sr;

ROBERT NUTTELMAN, NE Jr; Don Opdycke, EE Sr; Richard Park, NE Sr; Randy Patterson, ME Jr; Wayne Pritz, ME Jr; Marvin Rogers, ME Jr; Harlan Stauffer, CE Jr; James Thiesing, CE Jr; Edward Vogt, EE Jr; and Douglas Williams, AGE Jr.

Dean of Engineering, Dean Paul Russell was initiated as an honorary member.

Guest speaker, Dean Pugsley, a former engineer, stressed the importance that engineering has assumed in the United States today.

Emphasizing the importance

of graduate study Dean Pugsley stressed the fact that the average engineer received approximately \$615 per month with a B.S. degree, but that with a master's degree this figure increases to approximately \$750.

Eighteen home economics students have been tapped for membership in Omicron Nu; honorary for juniors and seniors in home economics.

THOSE INITIATED in ceremonies held recently include Edith Evon Warrington, HT Sr; Sharon Nickols, HT Sr; Carolyn

Brock, HT Jr; Donna Bilderback, HT Jr; Nancy Halverstadt, HT Jr; Stella Mason, HT Jr; Rama Risley, FN Jr;

Karolyn Ely, FN Sr; Mary Steinbrink, HT Jr; Phyllis Edwards, FCD Sr; Faith Roach, DIM Gr; Margaret Clark, HEL Sr; John Pence, DIM Gr; Marilyn Trotter, FCD Sr; Gretchen Bonnewell, FCD Gr; and Mary Woolsey, FN Gr; Thyra Davis, HT Gr; and Margaret Wiley, HT Gr.

Membership in Omicron Nu is based on superior scholarship and leadership qualities.

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Remington 20 ga. automatic shotgun. Cost \$169, sell \$120. Also two high-powered rifles, \$60 each. Stan Thompson, JE 9-3270. 30-34

Used parts for all foreign cars. Bruce Import Auto Salvage, 1159 N. 160th East, Wichita, Kansas. RE 3-0190. 17-38

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

LOST

Billfold in Animal Industry's building. If found call New Men's Dorm. Reward offered. Gene R. Morford, Room 653. 29-33

NOTICE

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist Religious Fraternity, is raking leaves on Tuesdays and Saturdays to raise money for their share of the National Fraternity's Service Project of helping the Ceylon Student Christian Movement. Call Wesley Foundation. JE 9-2661. 30-39

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ROYALTY WATCHES — Excitement ran high early in the second half of Saturday's game for all K-Staters including Homecoming queen Deanna McCracken, HT Sr. After her presentation at halftime by Henry Bubb, immediate past chairman of the Board of Regents, she received a spray of 112 large white mums. President James A. McCain introduced the attendants who were each given a spray of nine large yellow mums. The mums were presented to the women by Blue Key members who drove the respective cars.

Photo by Rick Solberg

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"The development
of management
is essential
to our goal of
great growth"



At the 1964 stockholders' meeting, Arjay Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

"One aspect of our planning is crucial to the success of everything else we do. It engages the best thoughts and efforts of our whole management team, from top to bottom, throughout the world. I am speaking of the development of management. The immediate future of our Company depends heavily upon the abilities of the people who are now key members of our management team.

"In the longer run, our future depends on what we are doing at the present time to attract and develop the people who will be making the major decisions 10 to 20 years from now. We are developing management competence in depth in order to attack the problems that will confront a company of great growth—and great growth (both in profits and sales) is exactly the goal we have established for Ford Motor Company.

"We are continuing to emphasize recruiting. Last spring, 180 of our management people devoted part of their time to recruiting outstanding graduates from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Last year, these efforts resulted in our hiring over 1,000 graduates, 220 more than the year before.

"We are seeking and we are finding young men—and young women, too—with brains and backbone—people who have the ability and the desire to make room for themselves at the top. We give our trainees challenging assignments with as much responsibility as they can carry. We promote them as fast as they are ready. Those who are interested in easy security soon drop out. Those who have what we want stay with us, and move up quickly to increased responsibility and the pay that goes with it. Thanks to the quality of the people we are recruiting and developing, I am firmly convinced that our outlook is most promising."



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Weaver Well Pleased With Wildcat Showing

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, November 2, 1964-6

By MIKE ROBINSON
Assistant Sports Editor

"Everyone knows that he is great," said Doug Weaver after the game in the Wildcat dressing room.

He was referring to Kansas' All-American halfback Gale Sayers who had single handedly spoiled K-State's Homecoming game.

The 191-pound senior finished the day with 110 yards to set a career rushing record for the Big Eight Conference of 2,605.

His 77-yard scoring burst in the third quarter seemed to break the backs of the Wildcat charges.

THE 'CATS played inspired ball for the entire game, even when they were seven points down.

"I never have to worry about getting the men up for games, especially with KU," Weaver said. "They want to play football so bad that they prepare themselves."

"I couldn't have been prouder of my team. They played real

tough, especially the defense," praised Weaver.

"They played hard and never quit," Weaver said. "I'm just as proud of them as if they'd just won their 10th in a row"

WEAVER singled out several defensive specialists for their play.

"Bob Mitts was just great. So were Max Martin and Bob Sjogren," praised Weaver.

BILL MATAN, Wildcat's 6-4, 231-pound end, also drew praises from Weaver.

"He was moved from left end to right end to take away their short-side attack with Sayers. He played well considering that he had to adjust," Weaver pointed out.

"It was a little hard for him to reverse his normal procedure, but he did a good job—as usual."

On offense, Weaver thought that the team moved as well as could be expected against the big Jayhawker forward wall.

"JOHN Christensen ran extremely well," Weaver said. "He ran with authority and did a good job for us."

Christensen carried 17 times, most on the K-State team, for 65 yards.

Weaver also singled out the play of quarterback Ed Danieleley, who completed five out of 11 passes for 51 yards.

When asked if the increased yardage in passing was the result of more stress during practice on passing, Weaver remarked,

"NO. WE ALWAYS try to throw effectively. We made no extra plans to throw against KU."

Weaver was very happy with the kicking game, handled by halfback Doug Dusenbury.

DUSENBURY averaged 45.8 on eight punts, five yards better than his average going into the game.

He had kicks of 69, 57, and 56 yards. Four of his punts were downed inside the Kansas 10 yard line. Two of them were downed inside the three.

One of the kicks was downed by Sjogren inside the two yard line on a great one-hand stab.

Larry Condit used his speed on the other one by getting down underneath it to down it inside the three.

"THE GAME was a hard-hitting, extremely well played game from the standpoint of both teams," Weaver said. "For an intra-state game it was very clean and well officiated."

Weaver added that it was "great to play in front of a big home crowd."



Photo by Paul Burch

GET 'EM UP—Willie Jones, 72, 210-pound tackle and Bob Mitts, 76, 198-pound guard, go up in the air to try to block a Kansas punt, but to no avail. It was Wildcat punting which greatly aided the Wildcats to play what many termed "near-perfect" football.

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of Bobbie Brooks
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Cross-Country Team Finishes Fourth in State's Annual Meet

K-State's Conrad Nightengale finished sixth, but K-State's cross-team finished out of the running as they took fourth in the Second Annual Federation Cross Country meet Saturday at the Manhattan Country Club.

KANSAS, DEFENDING champions won the meet with 33 points followed by Fort Hays State 52, Emporia State 63 and K-State 66.

Emporia State's John Camien captured top honors in the four-mile race at 20:00.3. He won last year at Lawrence.

Fort Hays' Don Lakin was second at 20:08.0 and Kansas' Bill Silverburg was third in 20:13.0.

FOURTY-TWO RUNNERS including freshmen from Kansas and K-State participated in the meet.

The Wildcat cross-country runners have one remaining meet, the Big Eight Conference

Meet. The conference meet will be held at the Manhattan Country Club course Saturday.

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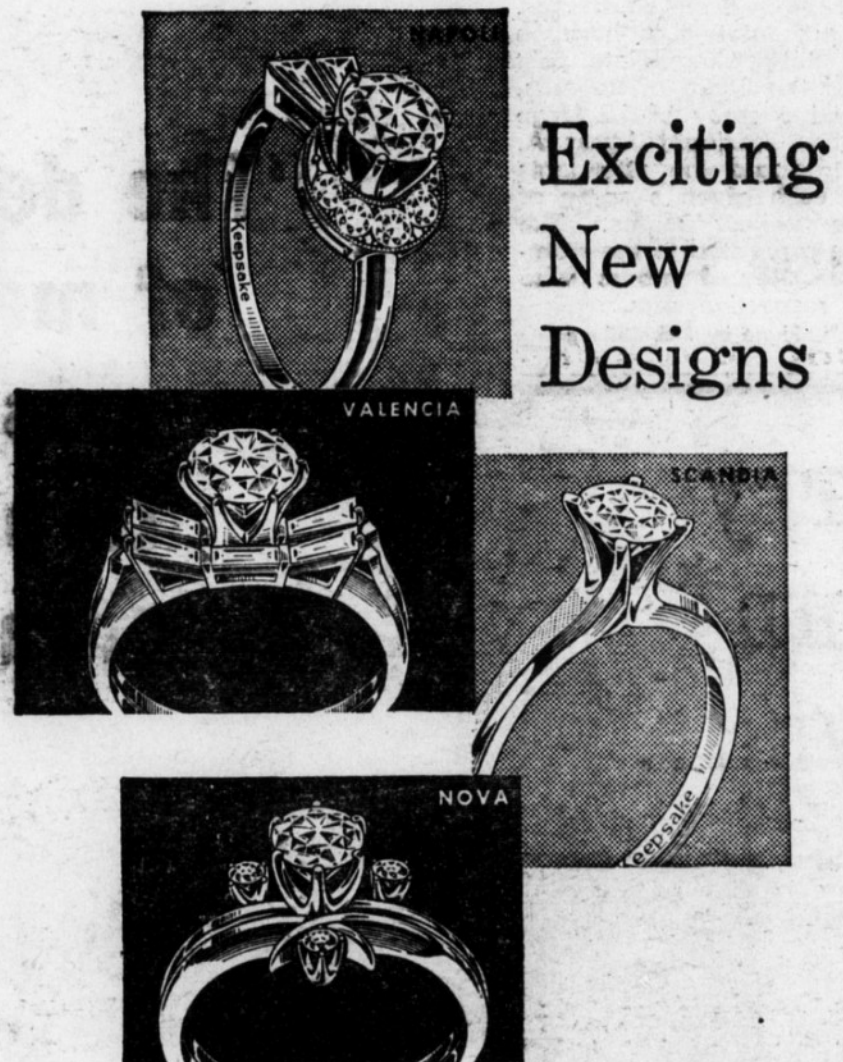
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Drillers Storm Over Brand X for Crown

The Drillers nursed a slim first half lead and an explosive second half into a 57-31 victory over Brand X for the Independent Division championship.

Brand X was powerless to stop the quick striking Drillers offensive team.

The Drillers served advance notice for what was in store for Brand X when they took the ball on the opening series in for a score in a matter of a few plays.

Brand X was powerless to seconds later when tailback Tom Lowman pulled a smooth play which led to a long gainer for Brand X.

The teams traded touchdowns until half time when the Drillers scored and took a 20-12 lead and held back a Brand X threat inside the Driller 10-yard line until the time ran out.

Although in close contention at the half, Brand X faded quickly at the outset of the second period as the Driller offense started getting into high gear.

IN THE SECOND half, the Drillers scored at will. Many of their scores came on series of only one or two plays.

Driller tailback Mike Robinson had the Brand X defensive players grabbing for air many times in the second half as the Drillers turned the game into a rout.

Twice in the second half, Brand X players contributed to their own defeat.

BOTH TIMES it was fourth down, and short yardage to make for a first down. Both times, the snap from center

sailed over the tailback's head.

The Driller offense was powered by Jerry Kinnamon who snared three scoring passes.

Doug Ade, 6-5 end proved a favorite target for the Drillers as he caught several important fourth-down tosses and two touchdown passes.

In all, the Drillers reached a season high of nine touchdowns as six players shared the scoring spotlight.

THE LONGEST PLAY took place in the fourth quarter, when Driller Bill Sanford picked off a Brand X pass on the Driller five yard line and tossed to Rod Wilson open at the midfield strip for a 75 yard score.

The Brand X offense was formed around tailback Lowman who tossed three touchdown passes for them.

John Woolf, top Brand X pass catcher, picked up three scores during the game. One was a 40 yard pass from Lowman.

THE GAME between Cellar Dwellers and O.K. House to decide third place in the Independent Division will be played on Campus East, at 4:30 p.m. today.

The Dorm Division will decide their champion on Southeast Campus, at 4:30 p.m. today.

Wildkitten's 86-Yard Pass Play Offset By Blocked Punt in Hawklet 13-6 Win

By MARK MESEKE
Sports Editor

Wildcat yearling coaching staff knew that Andy Spotts, was slow in getting punts off.

But when a player averages 40.1 yards per kick on eight boots, in his first collegiate football game, why change his style?

Unfortunately the Kansas yearlings knew of Spotts' weakness too and turned it into the weapon that enabled them to outlast K-State 13-6 Friday.

THE PUNT IN point was blocked by Topeka all-stater Levi Lee and gave KU the ball on K-State's 2-foot line and eventually the game-winning touchdown.

But frosh coach Ken LaRue, in his first season at that post, didn't have to be apologetic for his club's performance.

Electrifying a crowd of 4,000 was quarterback Mike White's 86-yard touchdown pass play to end Lodi Rhodes.

The pass was one of seven hauled in by Rhodes, a 177-pounder from South Bend, Ind., for 136 yards.

OVERALL THE 185-pound White amassed 185 yards in the air.

The passing offset the inability of the yearlings to move the ball on the ground. They rushed for only 20 yards after rolling over 117 yards against Nebraska two weeks ago.

Dropping behind 13-0, combined with the king-sized KU linemen prompted the 'Cat air attack.

THE JAYHAWKERS boast five linemen in the 235-pound to 250-pound range and two more in the 265-pound range.

Jim Wallace, 175-pound half-back from Sterling, Ill., and Ossie Cain, 172-pounder from St. Louis, led the young 'Cat ground game with gains of 28 and 20 respectively.

While the Wildkittens as a team could manage only 20 yards on the ground, the total yardage wasn't as lopsided as it may sound. The young 'Cats

totalled 205 yards for the afternoon while the KU yearlings managed 237.

The Wildcats closed their two-game season with an 0-2 mark, losing 6-0 to Nebraska and 13-6 to KU, regarded as two of the top frosh teams in the conference.

RUSHING								
K-STATE			KANSAS					
Player	Att	Net	Player	Att	Net			
Wallace	10	28	Poore	16	72			
Cain	7	20	Lee	12	56			
Knolla	1	3	Williams	7	33			
Vrooman	2	1	Brooks	8	31			
White	6	-32	Kilby	2	8			
			Johnson	2	5			
			Simmons	1	1			
			Jacobson	1	0			
PASSING								
Player	At	Cp	Yds	Player	At	Cp	Yds	
White	21	11	185	Bouda	7	2	21	
Stroz'r	1	0	0					
Spotts	1	0	0					
PASS RECEIVING								
Player	Cht	Yds	Player	Cht	Yds	Player	Cht	Yds
Rhodes	7	136	Williams	2	21			
Balduecl	1	32						
Hammond	1	12						
Spotts	1	6						
Wallace	7	-1						
PUNTING								
Player	No	Avg	Player	No	Avg	Player	No	Avg
Spotts	9	39.0	Lynch	3	40.3			
Team	1	Block'd	Carter	7	28.6			

Delicious Food Fast Service

Hamburgers	.15
Pork Tenders	.35
Fish Sandwiches	.30
1/2 Chicken	1.25
3/4 Chicken	.70
French Fries	.12
Thick Shakes	.20
Frosty Malts	.25
Ice Cold Drinks	.10

GeoJo's
2020 N. 3rd

Wildcat Shooters Defeat Jayhawks

The K-State rifle team brought their season winning streak to three as they defeated Kansas Saturday in the Military Science Building Range.

The varsity team downed Kansas 1,345 to 1,246.

K-State was paced by its two All-Americans, Margaret Thompson who has a 283, and Robert Dorian, with a 273.

OTHER K-STATE shooters were Michael Wentz, Spencer Lindermann and Larry Nixon.

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can shape
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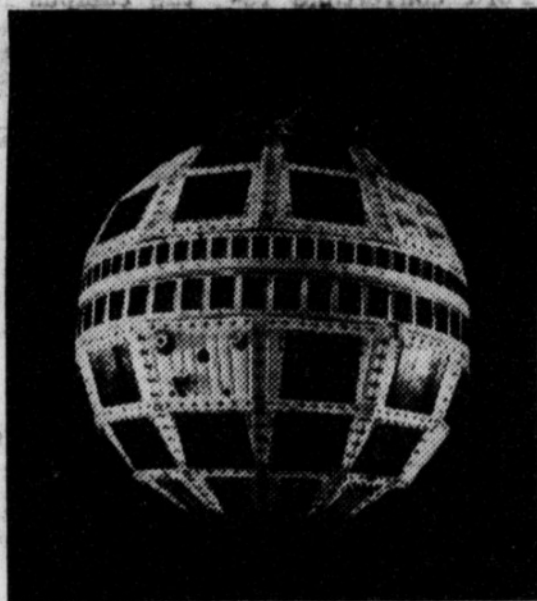
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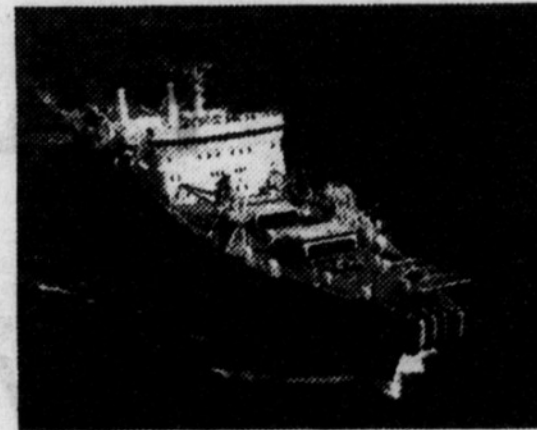


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Topeka, Kansas. Enclose self-ad-
dressed envelope.

Enrollment Totals Released

(Continued from page 1)
than a year ago. These figures are as of the 20th day of classes.
THE STATE'S 14 public two-year colleges have enrolled 7,208 full-time equivalent students, an increase of 1,514, or 26.6 per cent over a year ago.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Due Here Wednesday

More than 100 persons have registered to donate blood in an American Red Cross bloodmobile visit here Wednesday and Thursday.

Donors who have not signed up with their living groups may do so at a booth in the Union lobby Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The two-day goal has been set at 400 pints.

Any persons who contributed blood will receive a card which entitles the donor to receive blood as needed for one year.

Unmarried students under 21 years must have parents' consent before donating blood. Forms for securing parental consent are available in the living groups, Student Health center, Arts and Sciences Deans Office or the booth to be set up in the Union.

Washburn University, the state's only municipal university, has enrolled 2,955 full-time equivalent students, an increase of 246, or 9.1 per cent.

The state's private two-year and four-year colleges participated in the Regents' enrollment survey this year for the first time, and comparisons with 1963 figures are available only for some individual institutions.

THE FIVE private two-year colleges enrolled 1,463 full-time equivalent students this fall, while the private four-year colleges, with 16 of 17 reporting, showed 8,935 full-time equivalent students.

No figures were reported for the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The enrollment totals were compiled by the Regents' Committee on Enrollment Evaluation. They are as of the end of the 20th day of classes and are based on "full-time equivalent" of students, rather than a head count.

A full-time equivalent student is one who carries 15 credit hours as an undergraduate student, or 9 credit hours as a graduate student.

Vandals Destroy Five Floats

(Continued from page 1)
cials arrived, the loss of green burial mats borrowed from a funeral home may cost from one to two hundred dollars.

APPARENTLY no arrests have been made following Saturday night's rash of fires. Both the Manhattan and campus police are investigating several leads.

One coed at Van Zile said she would be able to recognize the arsonist again.

A 1952 Chevrolet panel truck and 1958 Ford convertible returned to the TKE house after the fire. The occupants of these vehicles turned fire extinguish-

ers on some of the men. The vehicles have been identified by license numbers and the numbers turned over to the police, according to Bob Cochran, vice-president.

According to Gus Garcia of the campus fire department, the same car was seen and identified at the scene of three of the float fires.

Dean Chester Peters reported he had called for a report from the campus patrol to be in his office this morning. "Other action to be taken will depend on the circumstances," he said.

Baker Street Irregular



Prowling about for a touch of the "London" look, we unearthed this houndstooth cape suit which has been very well made-in-U.S.A. (which is quite irregular), and is as beguiling as Holmes was brusque. Investigate, today.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 3, 1964

NUMBER 34

Eligible Students Cast Absentee Ballot At Lee Precinct

Eligible student voters with a Kansas residence outside Riley county may vote an absentee ballot from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at Lee Elementary School.

JARDINE residents are outside the Manhattan city limits and should cast their vote at Strong Elementary School precinct.

Out-of-state students should have previously contacted their local election board, because procedures for voting an absentee ballot vary from state to state, Bertrice King, Riley county clerk, said.

ONLY STATE and national issues are printed on the absentee ballots. Local candidates must be listed by the individual voter.

Lee School has been established as a special precinct to handle only absentee ballots, Mrs. King said. She explained that this applies to Kansas voters only.

"AFTER A person has voted, his ballot will be sealed and mailed to his home precinct to be counted the day following the election," Mrs. King said.

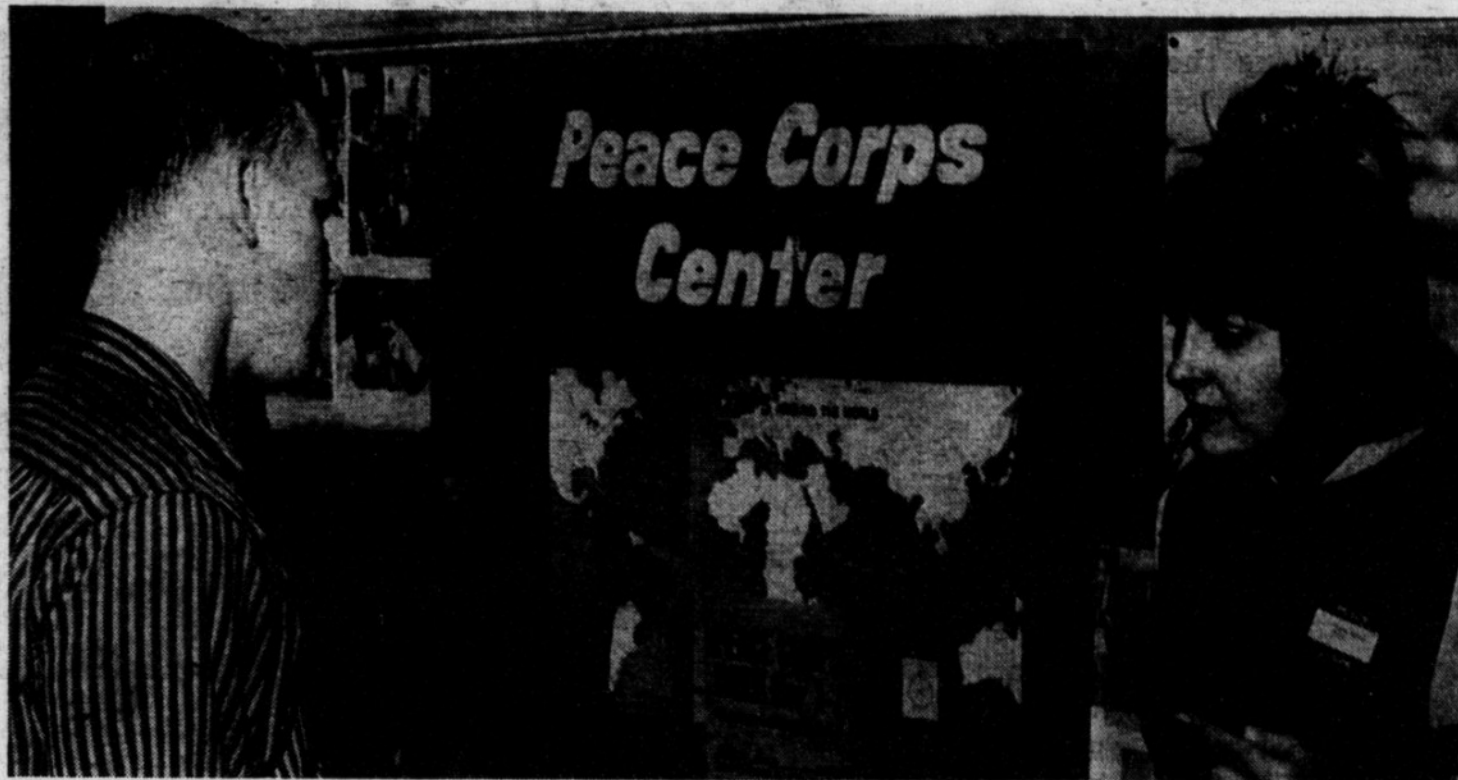
Fall All-Women's Day Scheduled Wednesday

Fall All-Women's Day, an annual event sponsored by Associated Women Students, is scheduled for Wednesday.

Organized women's houses will participate by inviting a faculty member to dinner. Faculty members will speak on careers for women.

Ten women from each house will go to another house for dinner and participate in a discussion following the talk.

The event is designed so that women may meet faculty members and promote better relations among houses.



FRANCES WADDELL, HE Gr, explains the Peace Corps booth in the union lobby to Tim Owens, HIS So. Miss Waddell recently returned from Brazil where she served as a Peace Corps volunteer. The booth includes information on all phases of the Peace Corps.

Photo by Leroy Towns

Singers' European Tour

'Trip Nice Experience'—Fischer

Sitting at his desk on the second floor of the University Auditorium William Fischer, director of the K-State Singers discussed the Singer's recent European tour.

During the tour sponsored by the United Service Organization (USO) the Singers performed approximately 60 concerts, Fischer said.

"I especially enjoyed the time we spent in Italy. We visited many places I often have read about—Venice, Florence, Pisa. The weather was most delightful during this part of the trip," Fischer said.

A PARTICULARLY disturbing incident occurred in Munich, Germany, Fischer said. "We picked up our laundry on leaving Munich, but the men's shirts were not included. We never found them.

"Some of the men had to buy new shirts and some managed to get along on what they had left.

"Language was often a barrier. It was probably amusing to observe us sitting in restaurants, dictionaries in hand, trying to translate the menus," he laughed.

"FREQUENTLY we were served the unexpected, but it was usually good. We often lived dangerously and just said, 'give me that.'

"Generally food prices were reasonable. We were able to get excellent four-course meals for about \$2, Fischer commented.

"We often had to purchase bottles of mineral water for drinking purposes as we were advised not to drink water served in restaurants. We were told the water often made tourists ill.

"TRANSPORTATION often was difficult to arrange. We seldom knew when a bus would arrive to take us to our next destination," Fischer said.

Hotel prices generally ranged from \$2 to \$5 a night per person. These rooms often did not include a private bath, Fischer said. A bath was an extra expense.

Fischer toured the Orient two years ago with the Singers. He said, generally the entertainment setup there was much more efficient than in Europe.

"IN THE ORIENT a field director always met us upon arrival and made our hotel and transportation arrange-

ments. This service was seldom provided in Europe. We often arrived and found we had no hotel reservations," Fischer said.

"We looked forward to getting home very much. However, given another opportunity, I am sure we would do it again. Performing and traveling extensively becomes very tiring," Fischer said.

"Eight weeks was a perfect length of time for the Singers to acquire the feeling of working as a professional group. On the whole it was a tremendous experience."

LBJ, Montgomery, Wiles Win Forum Mock Election

President Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Harry Wiles and John Montgomery, Democratic candidate for the Second Congressional district seat, won a mock election Monday at Four O'Clock News Forum.

Factual news and morals in connection with politics were the main topics of discussion at the forum.

JOHNSON eclipsed Republican Barry Goldwater 24-13, Wiles defeated Congressman William Avery 23-10 and Montgomery outpolled Republican Chester Mize 21-11 in the mock ballot cast by persons attending.

Paul Dugas, instructor of speech, served as moderator of the discussion.

Panelists included Dr. Louis Douglas, head of the political science department; Dr. Joseph Arden, assistant professor of political science; Dave McGown, head of the United Campus Christian Center; and Robert Clarke, assistant professor of political science.

DUGAS said the feeling of many persons is that the government is not telling all of the facts that happen in places such as Viet Nam and the Congo.

How the facts are interpreted is important, Clarke said. He said that every government presents the side of the news which will be most beneficial to them.

The government is not the only source of slanted news, McGown said. Magazines publish news that people want to read.

Many Loose Ends Confuse Police Investigating Fires

No concrete evidence has been found in the investigation of fires which destroyed five homecoming floats late Saturday evening and early Sunday morning.

AS THE STORIES of various witnesses are brought to light many loose ends are uncovered but so far there is no way to tie the ends together, authorities said. The identity of the arsonist or arsonists remains a mystery.

Bob Cochran, AR 4, said that seven men, who helped extinguish the fire near the TKE house, had given chase to a black panel truck after the fire. He said that the occupants of the truck had driven by the smoldering float and harassed the men there.

By means of the license number, the ownership of the truck has been traced. The license is registered in the name of a local man. This same panel truck was reportedly seen at the scene of the Putnam and ATO fires.

THE TKE MEN who chased and stopped the truck said that approximately 15 men got out of the truck when they finally stopped. The men in the truck denied starting the fire.

The TKE's reported that they saw in the truck a bushel of tomatoes, watermelons and an empty fire extinguisher.

Officially the fires at Putnam and Van Zile come under campus police jurisdiction while those fires near the Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma houses are subject to city police handling.

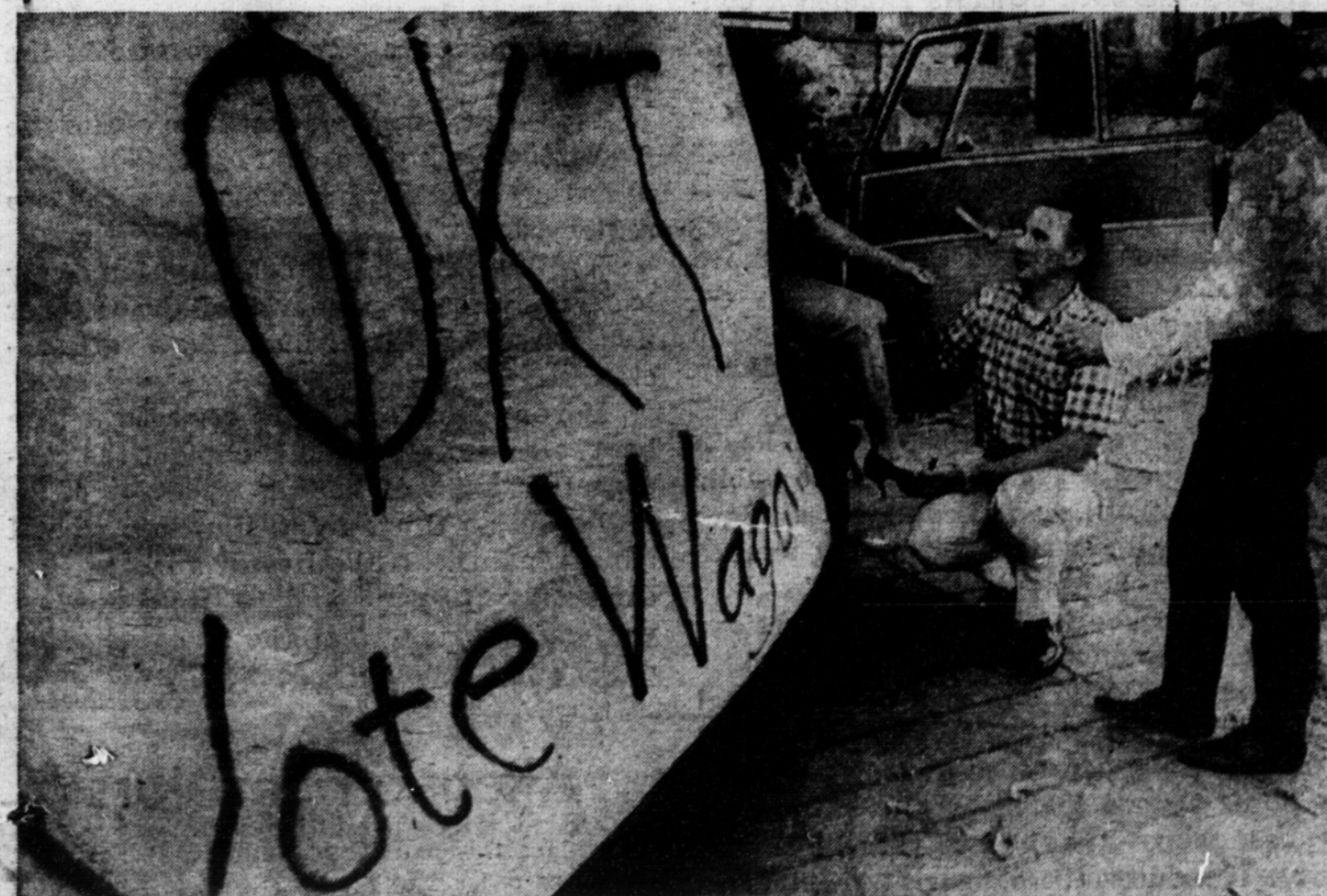


Photo by Rick Solberg

A VOTING WE WILL GO—Two members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity help Mrs. Ruth Moate, Phi Tau housemother, out of a Volkswagen microbus being used by the fraternity to provide voters a ride to the polls. Assisting Mrs. Moate are, from left, Dennis Kaump, BAA Sr, and John Adago, PSI Sr.

Election Coverage Slated Tuesday for KSDB-FM

KSDB-FM will suspend regular programming tonight to give full election coverage, according to Paul Dugas, faculty director of the station.

"Beginning at 8 p.m., we will expect to be able to devote full time to reporting returns of the presidential race, major national races for Senate, House, governorships and our own state contests," Dugas said. "We also will have broadcasters and equipment set up at the county clerk's office in downtown Manhattan, to report the Riley County tabulation returns from the scene."

From 12 to 16 students will be working during this special event coverage.

Civic Responsibility

The day of decision has arrived. Election day 1964 is today.

THE OUTCOME of the election today will be cited as the reason for many of the events which will occur in the coming years.

Although a president is elected every four years, his accomplishments and failures influence the turn of world events for an unknown amount of time.

ELECTION DAY grants U.S. citizens the means to exercise a civic responsibility which should be their most cherished right—the right to have an active voice in their government.

In order that we do not lose the right of free choice, Americans must conquer their apathy toward such events as elections.

Too many persons view voting with too many grains of salt. Too often one hears a person say that he doesn't think he will vote because someone else will just cancel out his vote anyway.

SUCH A PHILOSOPHY about elections and voting is absurd. Elections are won each year by majorities and pluralities.

The various candidates' campaign trails leave much to be desired. But such is the case with every campaign.

REMEMBER when you vote today, that you are helping shape the future not only for Americans but also for the world.

So mark your ballot with care and wise be your choice.—jh



Politics

Tax, Term Challenge Kansas Voters

By HELEN HOSTETTER

(Editor's Note—Miss Hostetter is a professor of journalism who recently shifted to emeritus status. She has long served as publicity chairman for the Manhattan League of Women Voters and consequently has been familiar with the League's studies of local and state government and active in the work of voter education.)

Should household goods and personal effects that a family doesn't use for producing income be taxed? Should a county sheriff be permitted to serve more than the two successive terms (four years) that he's now limited to, if citizens want him to continue?

These two questions are present on the Kansas ballot as proposals for amending the state constitution.

Tax on Household Goods

Among supporters of this amendment are the Kansas Citizens Commission on Assessment Equalization, the Kansas Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas League of Women Voters. All have made a study of taxation in Kansas.

They give the following reasons for their stand:

1) Deputy assessors inevitably carry on a guessing game as to the value of items and differ widely in their appraisals.

2) The cost of assessing and administering this tax is too high in relation to the revenue collected for the state.

3) The honest citizen is penalized and the chiseler is rewarded.

Those who oppose the amendment say:

1) New sources of revenue then would be needed.

2) Since the proposal is to have no tax at all on household goods and personal effects, naturally the \$200 exemption now given in the Constitution would be dropped. If the family car were ruled

not to be considered "household goods" it probably would be taxed directly. Then many families would pay a state tax for the first time.

Sheriff's Term of Office

The only two county officials now limited to two terms (four years) are the sheriff and treasurer. This limit was set in territorial days, in 1859, partly because both officials handled a considerable amount of money.

No bonding companies existed to protect the public, and there was no practice of having records checked annually by an auditor. If voters approve this proposal only the treasurer still will be held to a two-term limit, and it is expected that citizens will be given a chance in '66 to remove that limitation.

"I'm heartily for the proposal to remove the limitation on the sheriff's term of office," Donn Everett, county attorney, said. "It's the only way we can professionalize the job. The sheriff has a wide variety of duties, all important to the public welfare. He needs training and experience. If we want to attract intelligent, capable young men to the office we must remove the term limit."

"Practically no sheriff has the qualifications he needs when he assumes office," Dr. Lewis Douglas, acting head of the Department of Political Science, said. "He develops competence on the job and should be kept in office as long as voters feel he is doing a good job."

Those who want the two-year limit continued argue it reduces the danger of keeping inefficient sheriffs in office, prevents the perpetuation of policies and practices not in the public interest and keeps the office more responsive to the public.



The Lighter Side

Survey Successful-104 Per Cent Returns

By DICK WEST

United Press International

Earlier this month I undertook to interpret the results of a rather unusual survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business.

According to a press release put out by the federation, a poll of its membership on a certain issue showed 85 per cent favorable, 13 per cent opposed and 6 per cent undecided.

BY DENT of some intricate arithmetical computations, I was able to figure out that the total came to 104 per cent. This, I pointed out, was a better showing than most surveys produce.

However, I am now in receipt of a communication from Neil Heard, assistant to the federation president, reporting that

the poll was not as successful as it seemed.

Heard, who used to be a newspaperman himself, said that he made a mistake in preparing the press release.

"I FIND THAT somehow, inadvertently, a 2 per cent vote was transposed to 6 per cent," he wrote. "Believe I can give a logical explanation for this.

"At the time I went to college, a modicum of mathematics was a prerequisite to getting into the school of journalism. When I protested this seemingly ridiculous requirement, I was told that some knowledge of arithmetic would come in handy in making out expense accounts.

"LATER, ON, when I went to work as a reporter, I found this to be quite true.

"So, from long training, when I saw a figure as low as a 2, I apparently subconsciously raised it to 6, hoping that it would get by the business office, and thus reimburse me in part for the money I spent at the bar on the blonde who had absolutely no connection with the assignment I was on."

Heard may have a point there, although personally I know very little about that sort of thing. My own talents happen to lie in the field of contraction rather than expansion. Let me give you an example.

THE READER'S DIGEST currently is running a condensation of a book I wrote a couple of years or so ago. There is, of course, nothing unusual about that. Book condensations are a regular feature in the Digest.

I dare say, however, that I am one of the few authors who can claim the distinction of having had their books condensed to two sentences.

A TWO-SENTENCE condensation of my book appears on page 251 of the October issue. And I will let you in on a little secret.

If you should desire to read the entire book, all you have to do is clip out the condensation and add boiling water.

I mention this only to illustrate what I am up against. If the Reader's Digest condenses my 210-page book to two sentences, you can imagine what the business office does to my expense accounts.

Attention Senators

Student Governing Association will not meet tonight in order that Student Senators may watch the election returns.

"I believe the election returns will be an education experience. Business at hand will be considered next week," Sharon Carlson, Senate chairman, said.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Americans Cast Votes Today

Compiled from UPI

By CARLA KREHBIEL

WASHINGTON—Seventy million Americans vote today in a presidential election which will set the nation's course for the next four years and perhaps for decades.

They were confronted with the "choice, not an echo," promised 10 months ago by Sen. Barry Goldwater, the conservative Republican who was matched against President Johnson in the contest for the White House.

Mild and generally fair weather was forecast for most of the country.

THE MOUNTAIN hamlet of Dixville Notch, N.H., was the nation's first community to report its vote. Casting their ballots a few minutes after midnight, the town's eight votes—all registered Republicans—supported Goldwater.

Published nationwide polls and pre-election surveys nearly all indicated a runaway victory for Johnson, although there were enough political unknowns at work to keep Republican hopes alive.

The final Louis Harris organization poll, copyright by the Washington Post Co., indicated 62 per cent of the voters favoring Johnson and 33 per cent supporting Goldwater, with 5 per cent undecided.

IN TODAY'S balloting, the voters also were choosing 35 U.S. senators, all 435 members of the House, 25 governors and many other state and local officials.

The fate of some of the candidates hung on the outcome of the presidential contest, but there was little doubt that the Democrats would retain control of Congress.

Johnson, Goldwater and their running mates, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Rep. William Miller, respectively, returned to their home territory Monday night to join neighbors in voting booths today and then to await the decision.

Demos May Gain Hold

WASHINGTON—The Democrats are expected to strengthen their hold on Congress today with election gains in both the House and Senate.

At present Democrats control the House 254-176. There are 5 vacancies. Their Senate edge is 66-34. All 435 House seats are up for election today. A total of 35 Senate seats are being contested, 26 held by Democrats and nine by Republicans.

A UNITED Prses International (UPI) survey shows Democrats favored to gain 13 or 14 additional House seats.

In the Senate races, Democrats are favored to win four seats from Republican incumbents in New York, Maryland,

New Mexico and Hawaii. But it is likely that a Democratic incumbent will be unseated in Ohio, giving the party a net gain of three seats and a 69-31 edge in the Senate.

Negroes Plan Boycott

ALABAMA—Negroes planned a massive school boycott in Alabama today to protest alleged voter discrimination and the absence of President Johnson's name from Alabama ballots.

Negro school children in at least seven Alabama cities and towns were expected to shun classes.

THE DEMONSTRATORS appeared on sidewalks outside the capitol in Montgomery and police arrested 26 of them when they refused to disperse. They were charged with parading without a permit. Many of the youthful Negroes carried signs calling for "the right to be free."

Negro leader Daniel Harrell of Mobile said the boycott today was to protest the fact "We cannot vote for President Johnson and the rigid voter registration rules against Negroes in Alabama." President Johnson's name is not on the Alabama ballot because a group of electors pledged to him was defeated by unpledged electors in a Democratic primary.

Man To Vote First Time

WEST Hollywood, Calif.—Eighty-six-year-old Dennis Portianko has known a half-dozen presidents, but has never been able to vote for one of them—until now.

"For the first time in my life I'm going to vote," he said exuberantly.

Portianko's son, Port, 38, said his father would wear his best suit to an apartment building two blocks away where he was to cast his ballot—in a laundry room.

"MY FATHER was born in Russia and came to this country in 1906," said the son. "He was an official at the Russian Em-

bassy in Washington, D.C., until the revolution, then he said 'forget it'."

Sometime after the revolution the elder Portianko became a doorman at the Mayfair Hotel in Washington. As such, he helped the Secret Service during visits to the hotel by such presidents as Truman, Hoover, Coolidge and Harding.

"But although he's been a citizen 50 or 60 years, he's never been able to vote," his son said.

"Last May Mom died. In June I brought Dad out here to live with me. Now he's going to vote for the first time in his life—in a laundry room yet."

Funeral Held Today

HOUSTON—The nation's spacemen gathered today for the funeral of Theodore Freeman, the first U.S. astronaut killed in training.

Services for the 34-year-old Air Force captain, killed when his T38 jet trainer crashed last Saturday, were scheduled for 10 a.m. (CST) at the Seabrook, Tex., Methodist Church.

The body will be shipped to Arlington, Va., for burial with full military honors Wednesday in the National Cemetery there.

Presidential Candidates To Vote, Await Verdict

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—President Johnson goes to the polls near his country Texas ranch today, confident of victory but calling for a "massive defeat" of Barry Goldwater to prevent the nation from swerving "in a deeply dangerous direction."

After a nostalgic homecoming that ended a long and bitter campaign, the President spent the night at the LBJ Ranch on the banks of the Pedernales River, 15 miles west of Johnson City, where he grew up.

HE AND Mrs. Johnson planned to cast their votes this morning in the voting booths set up at the headquarters of the Pedernales Electric Co-op in Johnson City.

Johnson was known to be confident of victory—but felt many polls gave him a bigger edge than will materialize. According to the best sources, he expects to lose the heart of the Deep South—Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana—and feels things are shaky in 11 other states.

Goldwater Still Hopeful

PHOENIX—Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, encouraged by his final day of campaigning, planned to cast his own vote early today and

then await the voters' verdict "fooling around the house."

The senator made no formal plans for voting, at the Phoenix country day school near his hilltop home. However, he told newsmen on his arrival here from his final campaign trip that he thought he would probably get to the polls about 9 a.m. (MST).

AS TO THE rest of the day, while voters across the nation decide whether he is to assume the duties of the presidency or retire to private life, Goldwater said: "I'd like to take another long walk in the desert. There are several cacti that need trimming..."

"I think I'll spend the rest of the day just fooling around the house."

"You know, we've got a lot of leaks and short circuits," he said, echoing the comments of any householder long away from his home precincts.

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* Bell System representatives will be on campus November 4 and 5. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



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Open House and Exchanges Head Fall Social Calendar

The last of West hall's two Open Houses will be held Friday, 8 to 11 p.m.

There will be dancing and refreshments on each floor. All off-campus men and organized houses who received invitations are welcome.

Each floor will be decorated in a theme. Themes are: "The Roaring Twenties," "Harry's Bar," "Hernando's Hideaway," "The Wild West" and "Evening in Paris."

FarmHouse fraternity recently had its annual fall barbecue in Warner Park. The men and their dates were served barbecued chicken.

K-State's chapter of Alpha Delta Theta, national professional medical technology sorority, had its fall rush party Thursday.

Guests were Miss Sue Fankhouser, BMP '60, who is past

national president of Alpha Delta Theta, and Dr. V. D. (Tiny) Foltz, adviser of the K-State chapter.

Refreshments were served after the program.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Upsilon had an exchange dinner Wednesday.

Delta Delta Delta pledges recently took their sneak. The pledges took a picnic supper to Sunset Park.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained parents and alumna with an open house following the Homecoming football game.

Recently elected officers of West hall are: president, Sharon Van Vleet, HT Fr; vice-president, Marti Reynolds, GEN Fr; secretary, Sally Roach, HT Fr; treasurer, Diana Ashton, GEN Fr;

Student manager, Nancy Palmer, HT Fr; social chairman, Susie Beckerle, EED Fr; activities chairman, Sandy Olson, TC Fr; scholarship chairman, Mary Wofford, HEL Fr;

Interdorm representative, JoAnn Allen, GEN Fr; AWS rep-

resentatives, Demis Cloe, BA Fr; Susie Little, LAR Fr; Pat Seitz, HEA Fr; and LeEtta Wood, GEN Fr.

Working first semester for Manhattan Delta Delta Delta alumnae recently was chosen as Delta Delta Delta service project.

Profits from the service project will go to an annual scholarship given to a K-State woman by Delta Delta Delta.

Pete Marx, PRV Fr, and Gene Riedel, EE Fr, were recently pledged to Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta joined with the men of Triangle fraternity for a barbecue Oct. 12.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity initiated Jesse Ray Scoggins, AED Jr, Charles Larry Rich AH Jr, and Glenn Ray Clingenpeel, MA So, Oct. 18.

Recently pledged to Delta Chi Fraternity are Dan Adams, SCS Jr; Terry White, PRV Fr; Doug Terry, PRF Fr; J. M. Zuiring, ME Fr; Darrell Cochran, AG Fr; and Mike Schelor, AR 3.

From UPI

FASHIONETTES

The importance of all the figure extremities in fall fashion—head, neck, legs, feet, hands, wrists—gives new importance to rings and bracelets. The favored look: heirloom. The heirloom look shows in jewelry at all price levels.

THE BLAZER TRAIL for College men is led by a navy-blue flannel model, double-breasted and featuring silver buttons.

Velveteen is cutting a fancy furrow through the young fashion picture this fall. The newest ones are printed, but plain velveteens are still popular.

Come spring, watch for the invasion of a new baby doll shoe silhouette from Europe. The shape being shown most often is far from the very short baby doll last fashionable. These are elongated; heels tend to be curvy and shaped.

THE SHAPED SUIT for men's wear is expected to be a best seller next spring. The suits have a slightly nipped in waist and the line formed by the crease in the lapel and collar and the button stance have been lowered to show more shirt.

Scandinavian knits in "His and Her" outfits featuring pastel colors are big sellers in the sweater scene.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Two \$150.00 European hair wigs never worn. Sacrifice for \$50.00 each. One black, one platinum blond. Call 9-2563 after 5:00. 34-35

Saddles and riding equipment. Call 6-4400, 810 North Manhattan, Manhattan, Kansas. 34-36

1958 Studebaker kept in good condition. V-8, four doors. Phone 8-2363 or see 1214 Vattier. 31-35

Remington 20 ga. automatic shotgun. Cost \$169, sell \$120. Also two high-powered rifles, \$60 each. Stan Thompson, JE 9-3270. 30-34

Used parts for all foreign cars. Bruce Import Auto Salvage, 1159 N. 160th East, Wichita, Kansas. RE 3-0190. 17-38

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

NOTICE

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist Religious Fraternity, is raking leaves on Tuesdays and Saturdays to raise money for their share of the National Fraternity's Service Project of helping the Ceylon Student Christian Movement. Call Wesley Foundation. JE 9-2661. 30-39

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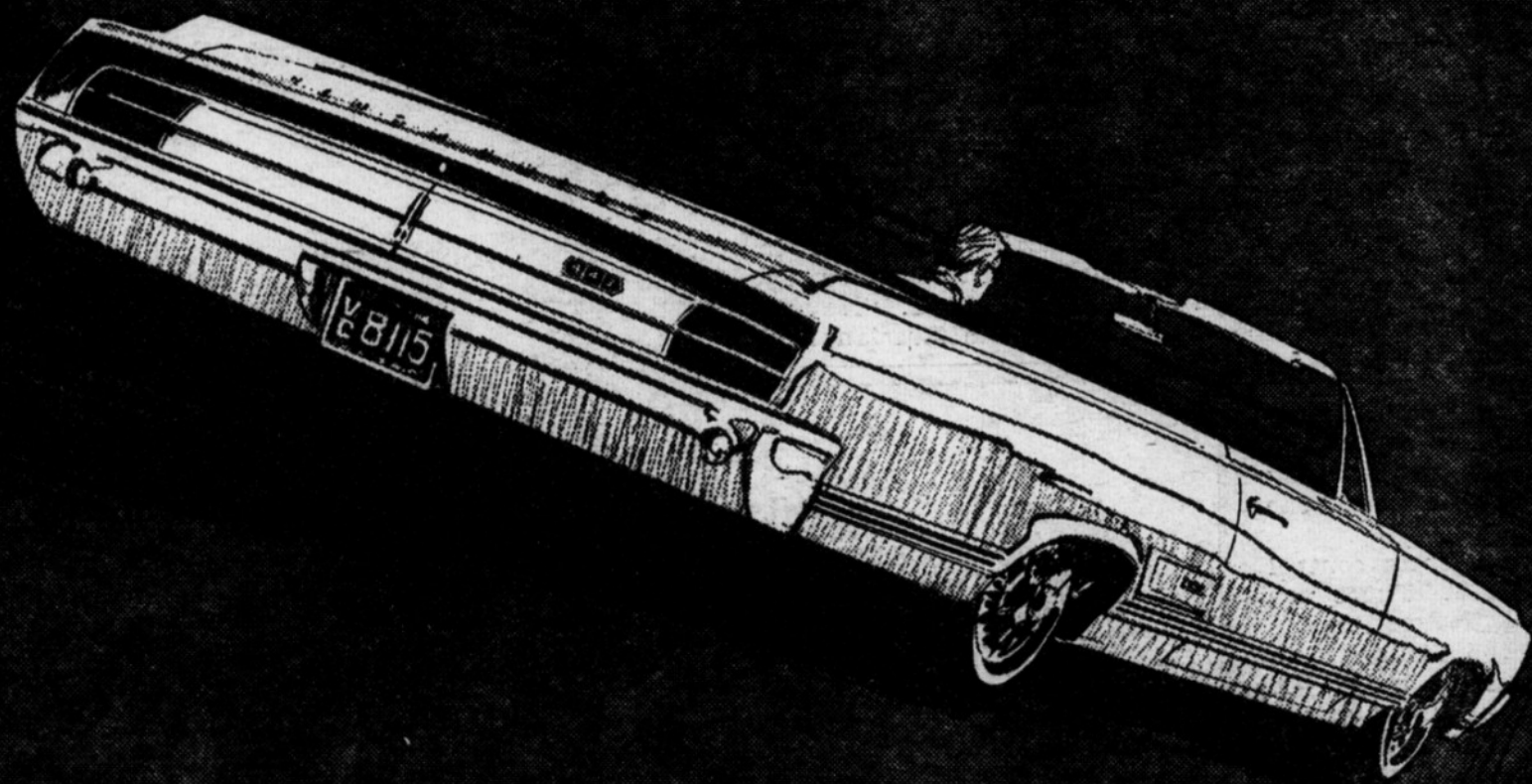


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Autumn Brings Tender Hints Of Romance

Lind-Marker

The marriage of Kathy Lind and Jim Marker, SED Jr, was an event of Sept. 5. Jim is a member of Delta Chi fraternity, and both are from Yates Center.

Schmelzel-Habday

The pinning of Betty Schmelzel, BPM So, to Lt. Tom Habday was announced Oct. 28. Betty, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Topeka. Tom, Sigma Phi Epsilon '64 of the University of California at Berkeley, is stationed at Ft. Riley.

Kenyon-Grover

The engagement of Virginia Kenyon, MED Sr, and Wayne Grover, VM Sr, was announced recently at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. Virginia is an Alpha Xi Delta from Bogue. Wayne is a member of Farm-House from Stockton.

Nixon-Smith

Janis Nixon, BA Jr, and Dennis Smith, PRV Jr, were engaged Oct. 30. Both are from Eureka.

Baldwin-Turner

The engagement of Lonna Baldwin, EED Sr, and Ed Turner, CE Jr, was announced recently. Lonna, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Wichita. Ed, a member of Sigma Chi, is from Shawnee-Mission.

Chasey-Rusch

The engagement of Linn Chasey, EED Sr, and Don Rusch, was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Linn is from Wichita, and Don is from Emporia.

Extension Honorary Elects '64 Officers

Claude King, extension agriculture specialist, has been elected vice president of the Alpha Rho chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary extension fraternity.

Other officers from K-State include Vera Ellithorpe, extension home economics, secretary; Walter Selby, extension engineering, treasurer; Marjorie Ann Tennant, extension information, analyst; and Russell Herpich, extension engineering, editor.

Members of the state extension staff here who were initiated into the fraternity include Victor Jacobs, extension farm management; Richard Jepsen, extension engineering; John Knox, extension communication and public affairs; and Clarence Roberts, horticulture.

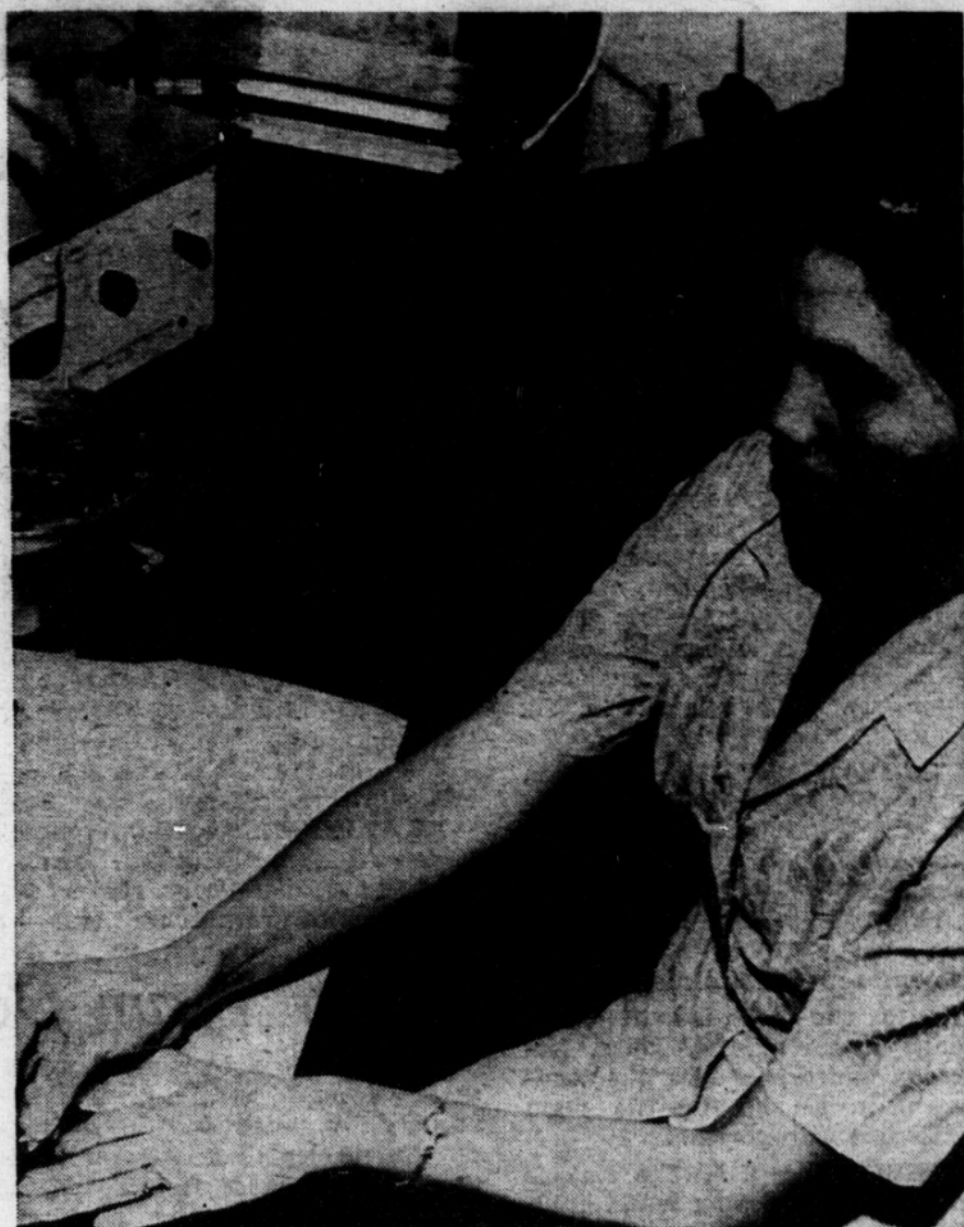


Photo by Leroy Towns

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR—Angelita de Guzman, BIO Gr, a Fulbright scholar from Manila, the Philippines, works in the biochemistry laboratory as she studies for her doctor's degree. Already a pharmacist, Miss Guzman is experimenting with proteins.

Adviser's Impetus Brings Philippine Scholar to KSU

A Fulbright scholar from Manila, the Philippines, Angelita de Guzman, BIO Gr, is spending quite a bit of time around the biochemistry labs where she is working on her doctor's degree.

MISS GUZMAN started school in the United States last fall and under the Fulbright program has a maximum of four years to work on her Ph.D. She received her B. S. and M. S. degrees from the College of Pharmacy at the University of Santo Tomas in Manila.

She had been teaching in the College of Pharmacy but the university opened a department of biochemistry and was in need of teachers. Miss Guzman's adviser one day encouraged her to try out for a Fulbright Fellowship, and because of this suggestion, Miss Guzman is at K-State today.

"ENCOURAGEMENT from my mother and a need for persons trained in pharmacy and biochemistry were the main reasons I chose this field," Miss Guzman said when questioned about her interests.

Her father is a retired provincial auditor. In addition to her parents, Miss Guzman has three brothers and a sister.

YOUR CLASSROOM atmosphere is much more informal," Miss Guzman said when compar-

ing the school system she was used to with what she had encountered in the States.

"Here the student can answer questions while seated. In the Philippines the student must stand when addressed.

"There also is a closer relationship between the professor and the students here. This is especially true since faculty advisers are assigned to each student, whereas the dean acts as adviser to all of the students in the Philippine college, Miss Guzman continued.

Miss Guzman was graduated magna cum laude of her class in pharmacy. She speaks Spanish, English and her native Philippine Tagalog fluently, and has also studied Latin and German.

"I JUST love to travel but this is the first time I've been outside the Philippines," Miss Guzman said.

Miss Guzman also was accepted to do graduate work at Columbia, but she had reasons for preferring K-State.

"A Fulbright scholar who had just returned to the Philippines from K-State encouraged me to enroll at Manhattan," Miss Guzman said. "Secondly, I like small cities and universities, which is what K-State is when you compare it to Manila, where I've been going to school."

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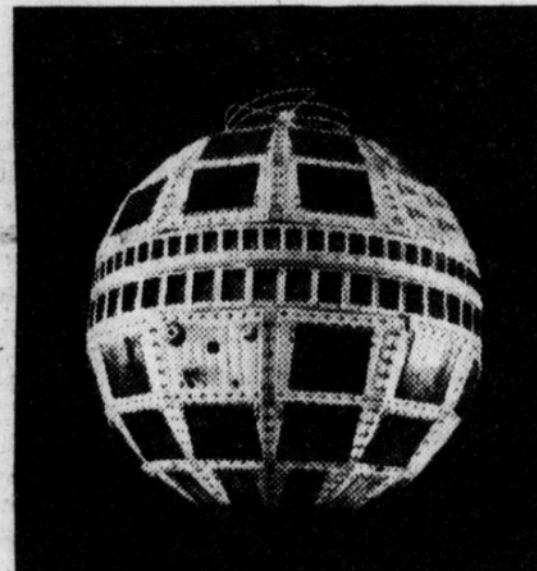
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Photo by Tim Fields

IT WON'T FIT—Don Lankas, frosh gridder, isn't trying to help Leonard Schackman on with his helmet, he's simply acting as an "immovable force" as Schackman runs through some isometrics.

'Cat Isometrics Designed To Cut Gridiron Injuries

By CHARLIE FARMER

Man versus an immovable force. Sounds like the title of a new motion picture or a theory in physics. It does, however, have a special meaning to the members of the K-State football squad.

Man versus an immovable force is the basic concept behind the isometric exercise.

The best way to explain the isometric exercise is to have you do one.

STAND ABOUT a foot away from a wall (solid), and with either arm press against the wall as hard as you can press for about ten or twelve seconds.

If done with maximum effort you have added strength to your body and have successfully completed one of the many varieties of isometric exercises.

K-State football players are given a mimeographed sheet that has on it eleven diagrams of different positions in isometrics.

EACH OF THE exercises hits upon a different portion of the body.

A doorway is the best location for doing these exercises because the width of the doorway and the low clearance of most doorways, enables the exerciser to exert pressure on the walls with his arms raised.

Isometrics can be used on the arms, neck, legs, chest, shoulders, and back, just by exerting maximum force on the particular portion of the body.

THERE ARE special isometric bars made for this purpose, but non-moving objects such as a wall will get the job done.

K-State players are urged to use isometrics during the summer.

The program was started two years ago and just this year a series of isometrics is performed in the pre-game warm-ups.

BOB HAILEY, defensive back-field coach says the true value of the isometric exercise lies in the fact that it tones up the muscle without tiring out the player.

It does not add bulk, but it does strengthen.

Has isometrics helped the K-State squad? "It hasn't hurt us," said Coach Hailey.

"WE CANNOT prove definitely that so few injuries on the team is a result of using isometrics, but I do believe that an exercise that tones the muscles as well as isometrics will cut the amount of injuries down."

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'Cat Total Defensive Average Seventh In Conference after Week in Cellar

Yielding 331 total yards to Kansas Saturday, the K-State defense moved from eighth to seventh in total defense in Big Eight totals.

The Wildcat defenders have given up 320.5 yards per contest, 12.8 yards less than eighth place Oklahoma State.

Ranked second in Big Eight stats until their fourth contest, with Nebraska, the 'Cats have given up 1,923 yards in six games.

THIRD ONLY TO Nebraska and Colorado, K-State has given up only 81.2 yards in the air. They are eighth in defensive rushing.

The 145-yard offensive average of the Wildcats is eighth in conference standings.

With the collapse of Oklahoma State's pass defense, Nebraska has taken over the leadership in all six of the team statistical categories.

NEBRASKA PUT the clamps on Missouri's passing team, holding it to 57 yards to drop the 'Huskies' average to only 67.7 per game.

Oklahoma State tumbled all the way to last in the division. Colorado took second, just under a yard-a-game behind the Cornhuskers.

Nebraska also strengthened its hold on the rushing defense and total defense—the spot where the Nebraskans led the nation last week—in its head-to-head meeting with its closest defensive challenger, Missouri.

THE TIGERS ARE still second in both areas, however.

Nebraska has given up 68.9 yards rushing, compared with Missouri's 133.1.

In total defense, it is the Cornhuskers, 136.3 to 220.

Kansas continued to pull closer to Nebraska in rushing offense, ranking only 16 yards-a-game behind the Cornhuskers' leading 241.7 average.

Coach Bob Devaney's outfit stretched its passing lead to 12 a game, 117.8 to 105.8 over Oklahoma State, and maintained a 359.5 to 292.3 lead over Oklahoma in total offense.

IN STATISTICS of Conference games only, Nebraska owns leads in four of the six categories, with the other two—

rushing and total offense—belonging to Kansas.

Going into Saturday's battle of the unbeaten, team statistics of Conference games only show the Kansans are averaging 298 on the ground, while the Cornhuskers have driven for 224.2 to rank third, with Oklahoma second with a 289 mark.

OVERALL, the Jayhawkers hold a 321.5 to 318 edge. Nebraska has the passing lead, 95.8 to 72.5.

Defensively, however, it is a different story, with the Nebraskans holding commanding leads in all phases, giving up but 257 ground and 137 air yards.

Soccer Team Downs Kansas

The K-State soccer team won their second straight match Sunday by defeating the Kansas University team 2-1 on the Campus Southeast field.

Kansas opened the scoring after 12 minutes had elapsed in the opening period.

Assa Desire, K-State center-forward came back to equalize the score two minutes before the half ended.

Celestine Njoku, K-State's inside-left, broke through the KU line with 35 minutes gone in the second half to put in the final goal for the K-State team.

The K-State team had previously beaten Oklahoma University at Norman 4-3. The two K-State ties came in games with Kansas City and Park College, Mo.

The next opponent for the 'Cat team will be a road game against Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., next weekend.

Rockhurst is expected to give them one of the roughest games they have had to date.

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Six of Nation's Best Figured To Remain Undefeated Teams

By the UPI

There's going to be quite a controversy at the end of the college football season as to which team should rank No. 1 in the nation unless there is a sudden change of events in the remaining weeks.

No less than six of the nation's top 10 teams have undefeated records and there's a good chance that all of them will remain undefeated.

THIS PAST weekend, eight of the top 10 teams were victorious.

First-ranked Ohio State edged Iowa 21-19; second-ranked Notre Dame downed Navy 40-0; third-ranked Alabama topped Mississippi State 23-6; fourth-ranked Nebraska beat Missouri 9-0; fifth-ranked Arkansas blanked Texas A&M 17-0; sixth-ranked Texas edged SMU 7-0; seventh-ranked Georgia Tech topped Duke 21-8; and eighth-ranked Michigan walloped Northwestern 35-0.



Photo by Leroy Towns

THIRD PLACE ACTION — OK House crept past the Cellar Dwellers 26-25 Monday in Intramural touch-football action to capture third place in the Independent Division. The Drillers took the divisional honors with their 51-37 victory over Brand X. Beta Theta Pi downed Acacia 32-12 to grab Fraternity honors.

OK House Edges by Cellar Dwellers; Dorm Contenders to Vie Wednesday

OK House took third place in the Independent Division with a 26-25 win over the Cellar Dwellers in touch-football action Monday.

The game capped the season for both teams, hiking the OK House record to 5-1 and dropping the Cellar Dwellers' slate to 4-2.

The Cellar Dwellers opened the scoring with a 50-yard pass interception by Larry Groves.

OK HOUSE CAME back to score twice in the first period to overcome the Cellar Dwellers six point lead and forged ahead 14-6.

Both teams scored six points

in the second period and OK House had a 20-12 lead which was never overcome.

The start of the last two stanzas of play looked as if the game would end with no further scoring, as both teams waged a defensive third quarter.

THE ENTIRE THIRD quarter was played in the middle of the field, as neither team could muster a first down.

But in the final period, the Cellar Dwellers stormed after the lead touchdown but each time, their defense failed to hold OK House and they were no better off than before.

The Cellar Dwellers punched across two scores in the final

period and the OK House offense managed one.

BOB SLIDELER paced OK House in the scoring department as he caught two scoring passes.

Al Smith lead the scoring parade for the Cellar Dwellers as he caught two long scoring bombs from tailback Dick Jones. One went for 40 yards while the second touchdown pass was a 35 yarder.

The championship game in the Dorm Division was postponed until Wednesday at 4:30 on the East Campus field.

UPI Ranks Notre Dame No. 1 While Dropping NU To Fifth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame replaced Ohio State today as the No. 1 college football team in the United Press International coaches ratings for the first time in a decade.

THE FIGHTING IRISH, ranked second a week ago, began the season in seventh place and advanced at least one position each week to attain top rating for the first time since Sept. 28, 1954.

The 35 coaches on the UPI rating board awarded 21 first-

place votes to Notre Dame, nine to second-place Ohio State, three to third-ranked Alabama and one each to Arkansas, No. 4, and Georgia Tech, No. 6.

Notre Dame held a slim 329 to 304 lead over Ohio State in total points.

THE TOP SIX teams in the ratings are unbeaten and untied, and the top five each received 200 points or more.

Nebraska, which has been swapping fourth place with Arkansas for the past three weeks, dropped to fifth place.

OSU Center Loses Arm In Clothes Dryer Mishap

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Bob Swaffer, 20, a basketball star at Oklahoma State University, lost his right arm Sunday night in an accident with an automatic clothes dryer.

The accident happened in the laundry room of the Oklahoma State Field House in Stillwater, Okla.

SWAFFER'S teammate and roommate, Gary Hassman, said he glanced up and saw his friend's arm caught in the whirling machine.

He ran to Swaffer's aid, but before he could reach him, Swaffer fell back, his arm severed between the shoulder and the elbow.

Hassman called an ambulance and then retrieved the arm from the dryer and plunged it into a bucket of ice.

SWAFFER was brought to an university hospital here, where doctors decided to gamble on grafting the arm back. They described Swaffer's over-all condition as "excellent."

Swaffer, from Omaha, Neb., is 6-9 and played center last year, lettering as a sophomore.



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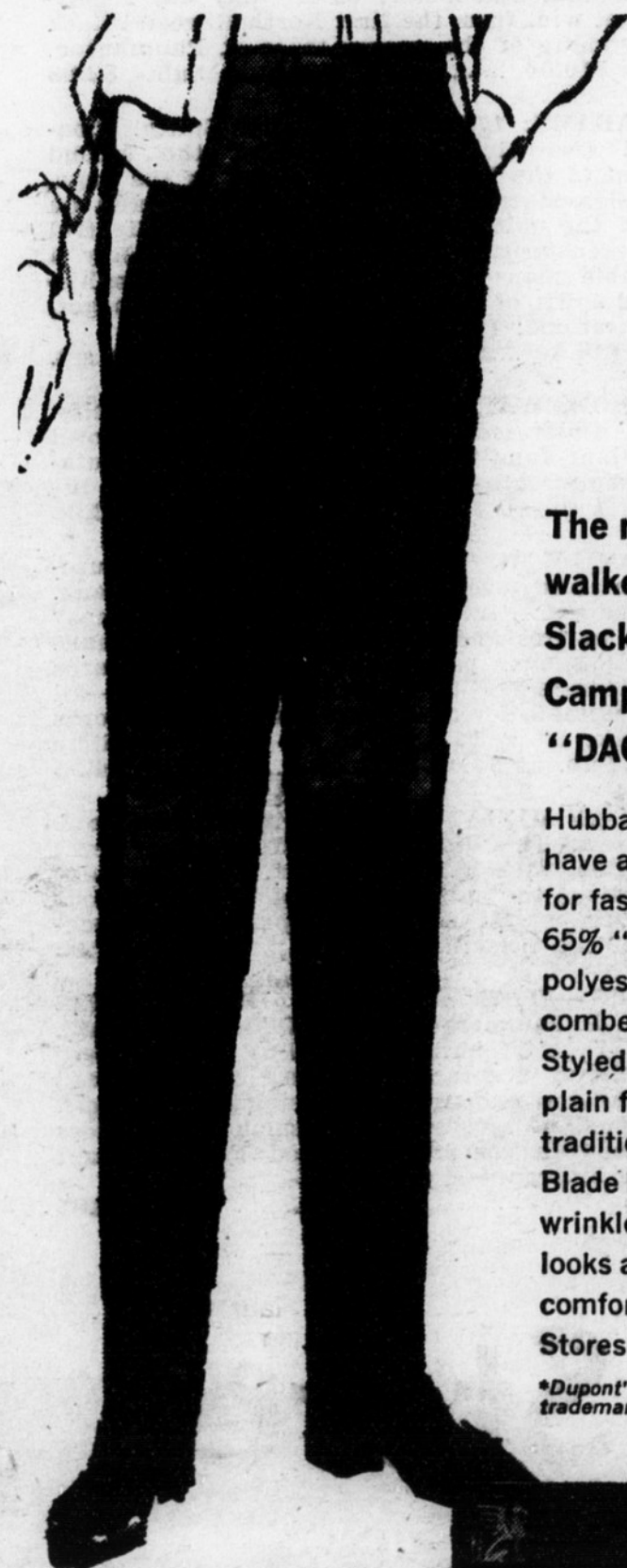
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The following list is just a few of the books on sale

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COOKING THE FRENCH WAY, E. Smart and A. Ryan. The great triumphs of French regional cookery and more than 350 recipes for bouillabaisse, creole red haricot beans, Breton entrecotes, whitening a l'Orly, etc. Softbound60

COOKING THE ITALIAN WAY, D. Daly. The authentic flavor of hundreds of delightful specialties—Spaghetti di Vongole, Veal Scallop Milanese, Shrimps ala Modenese, etc. Softbound60

COOKING THE CHINESE WAY, N. Froud. Succulent, authentic recipes—easy to prepare and serve—from delicately flavored soups to exquisitely savory entrees. Softbound60

COOKING THE JEWISH WAY, Ann Weld. The best of both the traditional and cosmopolitan dishes from gefilte fish and blintzes to macaroons and cheese cake. Softbound60

COOKING THE SPANISH WAY, Rehrens. A fiesta of flavorful, authentic recipes for appetizers, main dishes and desserts—Basque soup, tortillas, arroz con pollo, many more. Softbound60

COOKING THE AUSTRIAN WAY, A. Knox. 400 widely diversified recipes of the best dishes from the Crossroads of Europe; cuisine influenced by the Turks, Hungarians, Italians and Germans. Softbound60

COOKING THE SCANDINAVIAN WAY, Elna Adlerbert. Over 500 wonderful recipes from smorgasbord (over 50 entries) to such desserts as Danish Cock's Comb Pastry. Softbound60

COOKING THE INDIAN WAY, Attia Hosain & Sita Pasricha. The secrets of a glorious variety of curries, meat, poultry, fish and vegetable dishes, rice breads, marvelous sweets and savories. Tempting recipes from one of the world's greatest cuisines adopted for the American kitchen. Softbound60

COOKING THE MIDDLE EAST WAY, Irfan Orta. Exotic, easy-to-follow recipes for scores of fabulous, deliciously spiced dishes from delightful hors d'oeuvres to luscious desserts, using familiar ingredients with an authentic Arabian Nights flair! Softbound60

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Simone de Beauvoir's **THE PRIME OF LIFE**. Long-awaited second volume of one of the great autobiographies of our time. Here are the years from 1929 to 1944, when Mlle. de Beauvoir joined forces with Jean-Paul Sartre, and emerged with him into international literary fame. Pub. at \$6.95 Sale \$2.98

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JOHN ADAMS: 1735-1826. By Page Smith. Monumental two-volume biography of the second President of the United States, based on the huge, newly-released treasury of his papers. Draws on some of the saltiest diaries and most delightful letters ever written, bringing to life not only a remarkable man—"warts and all"—but the history and spirit of a tremendous age. 1,170 pages, 32 illustrations; two vols. in slipcase. Pub. at \$14.50 Sale \$3.98 the set.

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Kansans Join Democrat Landslide

For the first time in 28 years, Kansas voted Democrat in the national election.

KANSAS joined Lyndon Johnson's victory in 45 states with 486 electoral votes.

President Johnson's win in traditionally Republican Kansas was the first Democratic win since Franklin D. Roosevelt won Kansas in 1936.

At 6:30 a.m. the presidential vote, from 90 per cent of the nation's precincts, showed Johnson the winner by a plurality of more than 14,000,000 votes.

According to this count, Johnson had netted 61.3 per cent or 38,978,770 of the popular vote.

BARRY GOLDWATER received 38.7 per cent or 24,628,530 votes. Goldwater had won 5 states with

47 electoral votes and was leading in Arizona with five electoral votes for an indicated total of 52. He held a 2,000 vote lead in Arizona.

The states captured by Goldwater include Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina and Georgia.

Goldwater Tuesday night indicated that he would withhold any statement on the election outcome until noon in order to analyze the vote.

President Johnson swept back into the White House on the crest of a landslide victory in which he polled more votes than any other presidential contender—the greatest vote getter in the United States—in history.

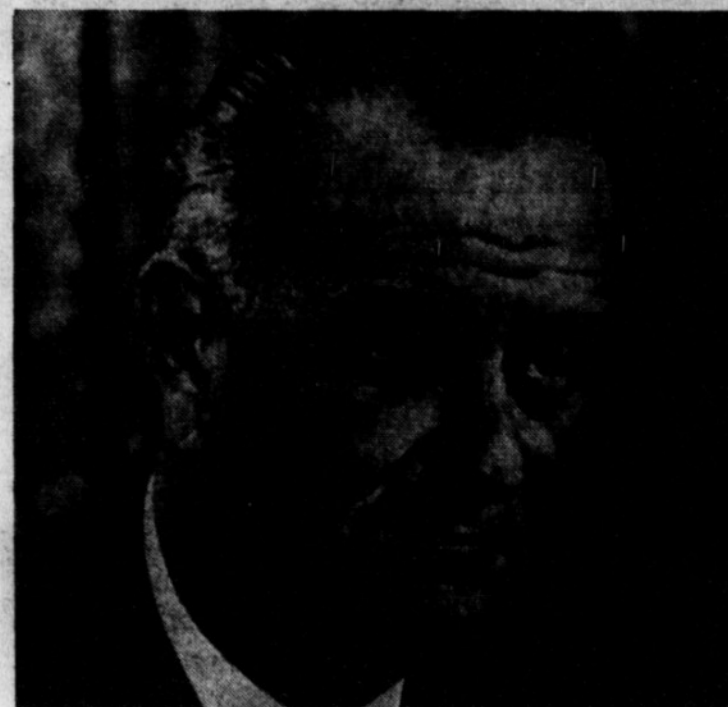
With Americans shattering traditional voting patterns in both

North and South, Johnson won the presidency in his own right by crushing Goldwater's conservative challenge everywhere but in the Deep South. He even won Maine and Vermont.

The 56-year-old Texan carried back into power with him a Democratic Congress, which included a stunning net gain of close to 40 Democratic seats in the House.

At 9 a.m. the Democrats had elected 283 members and were leading in 10 other races for an indicated total of 293. Republicans had elected only 136 and were ahead in six other races for an indicated 142 total.

The current House has 254 Democrats and 176 Republicans with 5 vacancies.



President Lyndon B. Johnson

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 4, 1964

NUMBER 35

Returns Favor Mize; Amendments Pass 2-1

Late election returns show Chester Mize leading Democrat John Montgomery in the race for the second district Congressional seat.

Incomplete returns show Mize with 6,934 votes while Montgomery trails with 4,941 in Riley

county. On the district-wide scale, Mize leads with 37,987 votes to Montgomery's 35,128.

KANSANS voted more than 2-to-1 Tuesday in favor of two amendments to the state constitution.

One of the amendments exempts from taxation all household goods and personal effects not used for the production of income.

It will relieve each of the counties of the task of appraising the value of household goods.

THE SECOND amendment abolishes the two-term limit on county sheriffs.

Since territorial days Kansas sheriffs have been restricted to only two consecutive two-year terms. Law enforcement officers and organizations have pressed for removal of the limitation.

Now that the amendment has passed, a sheriff will be allowed to hold office as long as the people choose to re-elect him.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Due on Campus Today

A Red Cross bloodmobile is here today from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. to administer an "entitlement program" to K-State students, faculty and parents. The bloodmobile is in Union rooms 205 and 206.

Any persons who donate blood under the program will receive a card which entitles them to free blood, as needed for one year, from the Red Cross.

The two-day goal has been set at 400 pints.



William H. Avery

Avery Wins Race In Governor Bid

Congressman William Avery overcame a national Democratic landslide Tuesday, which included Kansas in the presidential race, to defeat his chief gubernatorial opponent, Democrat Harry Wiles.

Avery held a steady 27,000 vote lead over Wiles according to the latest tabulated vote figures.

Avery has 424,397 votes to Wiles 397,319.

AVERY grabbed the lead on the first returns and has never relinquished it.

Early Wednesday morning a national radio network announced that Wiles had forged into the lead, and that the projected vote analysis placed the Kansas gubernatorial race at a 50-50 per cent deadlock. However, there evidently was an error in the tabulated vote totals the network received, because there was no indication in Kansas of a Wiles lead.

Avery's leading total trails President Johnson's Kansas vote by about 40,000 votes.

Due to the closeness of the vote, Avery declined to make a statement to the press. "I'm not in the habit of making victory speeches," the ten-year veteran of Congress said.

WILES also refused to make any statement. "You won't hear a statement from Mr. Wiles until sometime Wednesday afternoon," the Democratic candidate told newsmen.

Customs Fall; RFK Wins

Compiled from UPI
Precedents Shattered

WASHINGTON — Two precedents as old as the republic were shattered in Tuesday's presidential election.

Georgia went Republican for the first time in history.

Vermont went Democratic for the first time in history.

R.F.K. Victory

NEW YORK — The familiar and apparently magic name of Kennedy was back in the forefront of Democratic party politics today as Robert Kennedy celebrated a smashing victory in his first bid for elective office.

With nearly all of the state's record number of votes counted, the 38-year-old Kennedy appeared headed for a 600,000 vote plurality over his Republican opponent, Sen. Kenneth Keating.

The tag of "carpetbagger" had been hung on Kennedy by Keating and some disgruntled Democrats.

Kennedy entered the race in New York despite the fact that he was a Massachusetts voter and had his official residence in Virginia. This made it impossible for him to cast a ballot in his own contest.

L.B.J. Bomb Threat

MODESTO, Calif. — A 17-year-old high school youth was arrested by police Tuesday night while in the process of telephoning an alleged bomb threat to President Johnson's ranch in Texas.

Police said the youth was taken into custody while making a long distance call to ranch officials.

The unidentified youth offered no resistance and probably will be taken to a detention home for questioning.

Speedy Results

NEW YORK — The major news agencies and television networks polled their vote-counting resources and reported the election results faster than at any time in history.

The results were provided as tabulated results—not projections.

Under a pool arrangement, identical figures were posted by the networks and the wire services.

This was in marked contrast to the June 2 California primary fight between Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller, when viewers had their emotions driven in all directions by the varying counts.

Volunteers Represent 3 Areas

Peace Corps volunteers on campus this week are representing three areas of the world where volunteers are serving—Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Four volunteers, who recently have completed service, have joined volunteers who presently are K-State students.

CORPS volunteers are Frances Waddell, who served in Brazil; Douglas Treado, who served in Senegal; Hunter Breland, who served in the Dominican Republic; and Russ Schwartz, a Washington staff member who served in Sierra Leone.

K-State students joining the team are Boyd Mundhenke, SED Sr, who served in Pakistan; Janice McKelvey, ED Gr, who served in the Philippines; Joe Pena, IE Fr, who served in India; and Mr. and Mrs. Burt English, who served in Malaysia.

AS PART OF Peace Corps Week here, Nov. 1-7, the team

of volunteers will be speaking to groups on campus and discussing their experiences in the Corps.

Thirty-four K-State students presently are serving in the Peace Corps while 10 others have completed service.

PLACEMENT tests will be given in the Union at 12:15 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

These non-competitive aptitude tests require no previous knowledge of a foreign language and are used for placement purposes only.

PEACE CORPS questionnaires must be completed before taking the placement tests. Questionnaires, which are to be filled out and submitted to one of the team members, are available at most post offices and also may be obtained in advance at the Union activities center.



Photo by Rick Solberg

VOTING ABSENTEE—One of many absentee ballots is cast Tuesday at Lee School. The ballots were sent to the voters' home counties, where they will be counted today.

Majority's Decision Must Prevail

The United States has taken a sound position with regard to the payment of assessments for United Nations peace-keeping operations. The Soviet Union owes \$52,600,000, its share of the cost of UN forces in the Congo and the Middle East. It has refused to pay, and under the Charter stands to lose its vote in the General Assembly when the UN convenes Nov. 10.

THIS is a matter of principle, and the United States (and indeed the UN) will not gain anything by temporizing. Yet the United States position is flexible enough to permit compromise on the method of payment. The objective is not to punish the Russians, or to cause them embarrassment, but merely to obtain the money and confirm the principle.

The Soviet Union is basing its refusal to pay on the contention that the Security Council alone has the right to initiate and finance peace-keeping operations; the Congo force was authorized by the Council and the Middle East force by the Assembly, but assessments for both were imposed by the Assembly.

THIS is not the real reason, of course, why the Russians (and five other Soviet bloc countries) will not pay. The real reason is that the Soviets opposed the organi-

zation of both forces. So the principle at stake is whether individual UN members are to be allowed to withdraw from activities they disapprove, or whether the majority is to prevail. The effectiveness of the UN would be destroyed if the delinquents were allowed to evade payment.

Article 19 of the Charter provides that any member owing the equivalent of two years' contributions "shall have no vote" in the Assembly. There is no alternative. The Soviet Union, publicly, at least, has remained adamant. Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the Soviet UN delegate, told the Security Council on Friday that the United States was trying to destroy the organization by insisting on the application of Article 19. This is the opposite of the truth. Refusal of the Russians and other debtors to pay up would be the destructive act.

HOPE in face-saving solution rests on the theory that the Soviet Union has more to gain than to lose by remaining in the UN and paying its bills. Certainly the smaller nations are anxious to avert a big-power confrontation. So it is possible that an acceptable formula will be proposed before Nov. 10. If not, the United States will have to insist on conformity with the Charter.—the St. Louis Post-Dispatch



Thoughts . . .

He who keeps his face towards the sun shall find that the shadows fall behind him.

Author Unknown



The Kansas State Collegian

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Readers Say

Students Receive Thanks; Student Protests

Editor:

Before the Homecoming pep rally, several thoughtless students succeeded in lighting the bonfire early. After the blaze had been extinguished it was necessary to collect additional wood and rebuild the fire.

THE MEMBERS of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, wish to thank those students who volunteered to help gather wood and rebuild the fire. It was this type of enthusiasm that made the pep rally a great success.

Sincerely,
Charles Hively
President, Alpha Phi Omega

Editor:

I would like to make it known at the beginning I believe that if I do not get a good grade on a test or in a course it is my own fault, with the exception of courses whose teachers are unable to express a clear thought on any subject.

THEREFORE it is not fear of failure that

prompts me to write this letter but rather the desire to protest what I feel is a grossly unfair practice.

I recently had a bout with the "flu bug" missing what had been billed as a major exam.

AT THE NEXT class session I reluctantly was granted permission to take a make-up exam.

I was given the same exam everyone else had taken. (No, I had not seen the test in advance, nor had I received any information other than that it was true-false and was difficult.) Attached to the original test, was three moderately difficult essay questions.

IN ORDER to receive a comparable grade I had not only to answer a series of objective questions as they did, but also to expound on the finer points of objective queries.

I maintain this is unfair practice. Why should a person be punished for being sick, something over which he had no control?

Sincerely,
Wayne Daniel, BA Sr

Man in Motion

Unified Theme Significant Step

By WARREN FRENCH
Associate Professor of English

I went to Baltimore last week to talk about John Steinbeck at Morgan State College. My visit was part of the school's unusual and interesting "Book of the Month" program.

EACH YEAR the college requires all students to purchase four books of contemporary significance. This year's selections are Steinbeck's novel "The Grapes of Wrath," Oscar Handlin's "The Newcomers," Vance Packard's "The Status Seekers," and Robert Lindner's "Must You Conform?"—none of these obscure or technical; all of them books that should be part of any genuinely liberal education.

Each book becomes the focus of a month-long study of modern social dilemmas, during which forum discussions, motion picture showings, and formal lectures by visitors are centered around the problems raised by the book.

ATTENDANCE at these programs is

voluntary and no formal credit is given for participation; but the faculty committee that contributes its time to plan the program hopes it will be one way of making students increasingly aware that education must extend beyond the limits of his own classrooms.

Not all students participate, of course, but the turnout in the college's beautiful modern auditorium was almost as gratifying as the chance to talk in such an attractive setting. Afterwards I got to know some of the students at a coffee hour in the Union.

AS AT SIMILAR gatherings here, the attendance was comparatively small, but the questions of the most alert and articulate students made the occasion exciting and memorable. After presiding over many passive classes, I am gratified to find that there still are students moved enough by the spirit of inquiry to pose perceptive and pertinent questions.

The strongest feeling that I brought back from this trip was that many of the activities on this campus could be more effectively focused around some unifying theme.

THERE IS NO shortage of cultural programs here, and attendance at films, forums, and convocations is generally encouraging; but there is often an aimlessness about the selections.

I think that campus-wide programs might be more profitable and stimulating if speeches, discussions, film programs, and library displays could be focused—as they are at Morgan State—around week-or-month long considerations of pressing contemporary social, political and cultural issues.

SUCH PLANNING might be one significant step toward improving the often lamented thinness of the local intellectual atmosphere.

Certainly not everyone could be expected to participate, and enforced participation would be self-defeating; but those who expect their efforts to be supported by society generally might benefit from some coordinated effort to inform themselves about the problems of this society.

Blind Singer Stands Trial

BOSTON (UPI) — Blind rhythm and blues singer Ray Charles will appear in U.S. District Court here today on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics.

The 34-year-old singer pleaded innocent to the charge Saturday shortly after he was arrested at Logan International Airport. He had flown here from Canada in his private plane for a concert at Symphony Hall Saturday night.

CHARLES was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Peter Nelligan who released the entertainer in personal recognition.

The concert was held as scheduled before a sellout crowd.

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NOTICE

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist Religious Fraternity, is raking leaves on Tuesdays and Saturdays to raise money for their share of the National Fraternity's Service Project of helping the Ceylon Stu-

dent Christian Movement. Call Wesley Foundation. JE 9-2661. 30-39

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* Bell System representatives will be on campus November 4 and 5. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



ROTC Graduate Wins Competition

K-State's nominee for the Hughes Achievement Trophy, Steven Huff, BS '64, has won the first round in the nationwide competition to select the outstanding U.S. Army ROTC graduate of 1964.

He has been selected to represent the XVI U.S. Army Corps Area, including Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. Huff was selected by a senior staff officers committee of the XVI U.S. Army Corps Headquarters.

Huff was graduated "cum laude" from K-State July 31 with a B.S. in nuclear engineering. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve, Ordnance Corps, Aug. 7.

Huff is a winner of the Root-Tilden scholarship for this district and is attending New York University, taking a three-year law course.

The trophy, a recognition of the important role played in the American way of life by ROTC

graduates, is to be presented to the outstanding ROTC graduate of the 247 colleges and universities that have advanced ROTC programs.

The presentation is to be made by the Secretary of the Army in Washington, D.C.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 5, 1964

NUMBER 36

Roadway Plan Accepted

A diagonal roadway connecting Anderson and Bluemont Avenues may become a reality, thus solving traffic congestion problem which has existed for 20 years.

A COORDINATING Planning group, a joint committee of city, county, and University representatives, this morning released its approved plan for the roadway across North Manhattan Avenue. The group has been working on the plan since last spring.

The diagonal roadway would extend across the extreme southeast corner of the University campus and across the northwest corner of the city block at North Manhattan and Bluemont Avenues.

The portion of Bluemont and Anderson leading from the diagonal to North Manhattan would be retained for one way traffic leading onto North Manhattan Avenue.

THE PLAN has been favorably received by the City Commission and the City Planning Board.

The University campus development Committee also has expressed satisfaction with the roadway proposal.

Before work can begin on the roadway the easement of University property must be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents and the Executive Committee of the State of Kansas.

FINAL DETAILS concerning easement of city and private property and construction of the roadway must be worked out among city and county officials.

Discussing the plan, Arthur Torluemke, chairman of the

group and member of the City Planning Board, said "The spirit and cooperation between University and city in determining a workable solution to the traffic problem will have a galvanizing effect on future problems."

Police Continuing Vandalism Probe

The Manhattan and University police departments were continuing investigations yesterday in connection with the burning of five Homecoming floats Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Both departments reported to have investigated numerous leads, most of which have proved negative.

PAUL NELSON, Chief of University police, said their investigation has centered around license numbers witnesses reported seeing near the scenes of the vandalism.

"We've checked a lot of (license) tag numbers and a lot of leads," Nelson said. "We feel we're getting close."

Floats belonging to Van Zile hall, Putnam hall and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity burned

between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Sunday morning. The Tau Kappa Epsilon entry in the Homecoming parade was ignited about 11:40 Saturday night. The Kappa Sigma fraternity float was burned sometime during the night, but the remains were not discovered until morning.

THE MANHATTAN police department has assigned Patrolman Ralph Ippert to the investigation. He said the two departments were working together on the case, but were staying within their jurisdictions. City police have no jurisdiction on campus.

"We're working together," Ippert said, "because we believe that the incidents are connected. When we get one, we think we'll get them all."

HE SAID several persons have been questioned in connection with the vandalism.

One of the persons questioned was the driver of a panel truck seen at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house after the fire there. Ippert said he and the occupants of the truck had been cleared.

Like the University police, Ippert said, the department has checked several license numbers that proved unconnected with the incidents. One tag number, reported to have been seen on a car, was traced to a ready-mix concrete truck.

A COED in Van Zile hall, who reported seeing that dormitory's float ignited, has been trying to identify the suspect, but no positive identification has been made.

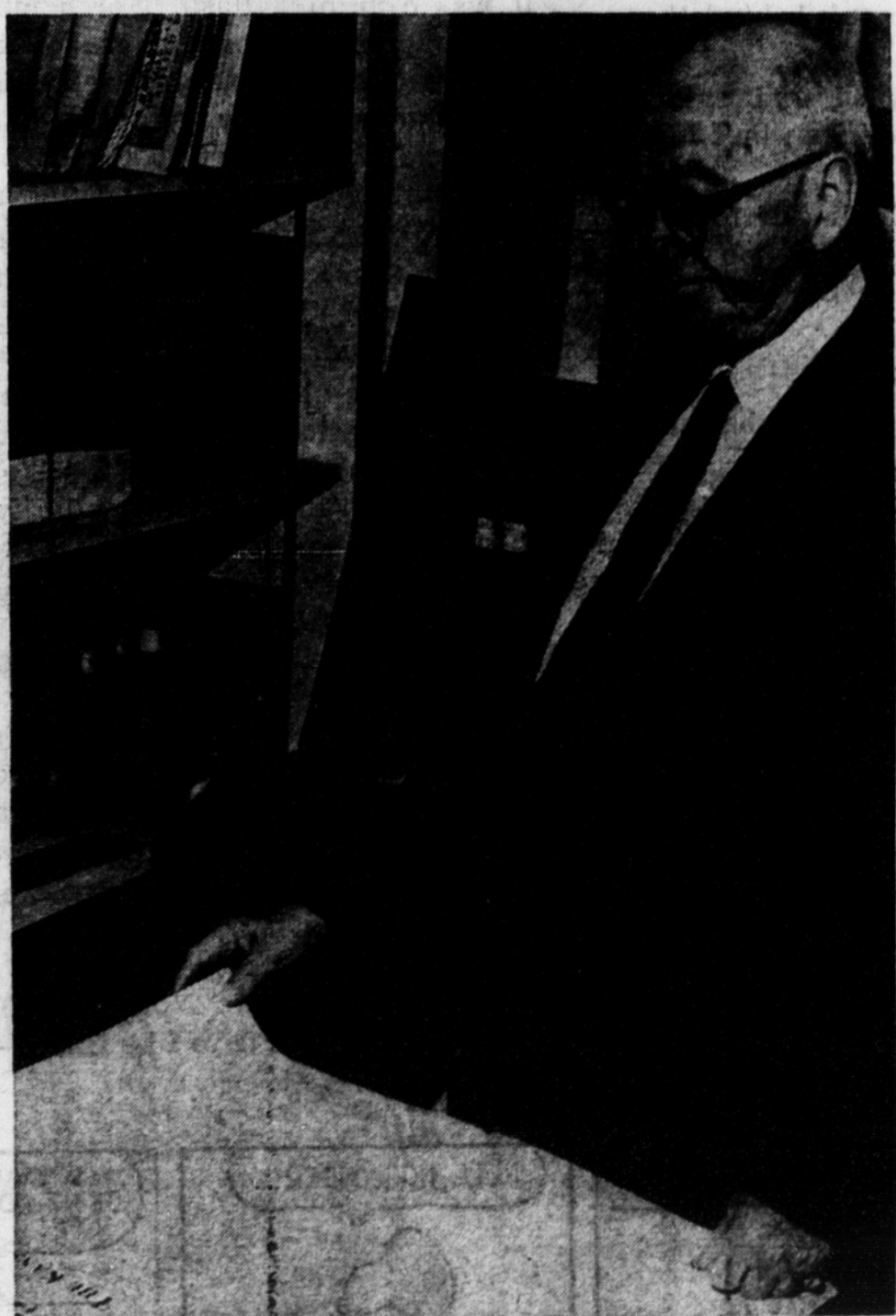
Ippert said: "We need the help of the citizenry on this. If anyone has information about the incidents, we would appreciate his help."

Visiting Professor To Speak Tonight

Eliseo Vivas, visiting professor at University of North Carolina, will be the second lecturer at K-State this year under the auspices of the MA-3 Program. He will speak on "The Self and Its Masks," at 8 tonight in the Physical Science building.

Since 1951 Vivas has been the John Evans professor of moral and intellectual philosophy at Northwestern University. Previously he was a member of the faculties of Ohio State University, University of Chicago and University of Wisconsin. This year he is a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina.

Vivas is author of "The Moral Life and the Ethical Life" (1950), "Creation and Discovery" (1955), "The Artistic Transaction" (1963) and numerous articles in philosophy and literary journals.



C. M. Correll



Photo by Leroy Towns

IT REALLY DOESN'T HURT—Mary Francis Wilson, TJ Jr., donates a pint of blood Wednesday at the Red Cross bloodmobile on campus. About 45 persons donated blood Wednesday and more are expected to donate blood today, the last day the bloodmobile will be on campus. Students under 21 who wish to donate blood need a parental permission slip, unless they are married.

About 3,000 Class Sections Conducted Here Says Report

Approximately 3,000 class sections are conducted here, according to a report compiled at the end of registration, Dr. Ellsworth Gerritz, director of admissions and records, said.

The English department has 162 class sections, which is the largest of any department on campus. Of these 162 sections, 70 are English composition classes. There are five to seven English composition sections meeting every hour three days each week. Each hour one section meets which has nearly 80 students and the other remaining sections have nearly 20 students. Included in these 70 sections are 10 classes of honors English, Gerritz said.

THE LARGEST single class on campus is a Biology I lecture which has 337 students. This class meets in room 101 of the Physical Science building.

Gerritz said that approximately 80 per cent of all classes have 18 to 30 students. Oral communications classes are typical of this majority.

FORTY-FIVE class sections have over 100 students enrolled. These include classes such as biology lecture, man's physical world lecture, history of painting and sculpture and zoology lecture.

Asked if these large lecture classes are difficult for lecturers to speak to, Gerritz said it is just as easy to lecture to 500 students as 50.

The Board of Regents passed a law stating that a class must have no less than 15 students, unless it is a problem or research course, which may have only one student. Some lab courses may have as few as seven students.

University Historian's Office

Correll's Sanctuary Seldom Frequented

By CAROL DEUBLER

Up three flights of stairs, down a narrow hallway in a remote corner of Farrell Library is a sanctuary of history known only to the interested and the curious.

The presence of the University historian in room 307 is not known even to the circulation desk girl.

C. M. CORRELL, 86, usually sits in a leather-covered swivel chair in the middle of the room. He is a handsome, elderly man with red-rimmed spectacles.

Shelves along the left wall of the historian's office are filled with all Royal Purple's and other yearbooks published since 1891; the Industrialist, a University publication in bound volumes terminated in 1955; the Newsletter, the Student Herald published from 1894 to 1903; and the Kansas Aggie.

Correll thinks the most interesting item is the file of 30 or 40 thousand, three by five index cards locating clippings, articles, photographs, commencement programs—records of history of K-State—including 75 years of Collegians.

HIS ONLY COMPLAINT is not having enough room to put everything people keep bringing him.

He remembers when his office was on the main floor of Anderson hall and old friends, alumni, and faculty dropped in all the time.

His dream is to have some day an adequate display room for the University's conglomeration of history and relics.

"IT COULD CONTAIN a whole line of agricultural implements, dress styles through the years, displays of the history of the college in all its stages, group pictures of old literary societies, sororities and fraternities and college buildings," he said.

Correll got up from his chair. He pulled two neatly tagged relics off a shelf.

(Continued on page 12)

Editorial

Written in the Wind

Hats off to the fighting Wildcats of Kansas State. They may not be no. 1 in the nation's college football polls as are the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, but they certainly deserve a reserved seat in the hearts of K-State fans.

K-State football throughout the years has been riding in the rumbleseat of the athletic bandwagon with basketball dominating the wheel.

Our pigskin sport has taken some mighty hard jolts and has often been a topic that, like religion and politics, is just not discussed in the mixed company of non-K-State students.

But alas, the ol' fire which has burned dangerously low at times has now began to crackle and flame instead of merely smoking.

The freshmen football team indeed shows promise. The five-point here-we-come athletic plan has begun to grind out definite stadium-filled, dollar-signed results.

Consideration of plans for a new stadium does not need to take refuge in the deepest shadows any longer. Sportswriters are beginning to take more notes when Doug Weaver talks about a conference championship.

Caution is still the foreword, but the evidence of new spirit can not be ignored. Monday mornings seem a little brighter, Friday afternoons a little merrier and can it be that students are actually getting up a little earlier on Saturday mornings?

The wind whipping fallen leaves hither and thither about campus seems to have more zest. Maybe it's written in the wind:

K-State football . . . your turn at the wheel is coming.—lp

Touche'

Moscow Painters Attack Picture of Khrushchev

(Editor's Note—Here's what really happened.)

"But-but," sputtered Nik (Khrushchev) as he was removed bodily from his cozy 20th floor office in the Kremlin by four Atlas-type Bolsheviks, clad in white Arrow shirts rolled up to the elbow.

"No," said Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin, his successors, "We will not permit you to take those capitalistic Playboy mate pictures off the wall. There are wall safes behind two of them and Stalin's initials carved in the oak behind the other."

THEN NIK KICKED, screamed and called everybody a slobovitch. "Hugh Hefner won't like this one bit," K threatened.

Leon only smiled and helped himself to K's fifth of Smirnoff Vodka. "How would you like to take an all-expense-paid trip to Siberia?" he asked.

"Do I have a choice?" K choked.

"YES," Alex said, "There's also Cuba and Iowa."

(It once was rumored that Castro had bid for K in case the premier ever was given his uncon-

Thoughts . . .

It does a heap o' good sometimes, to go a little slow, To say a word o' comfort to th' man that's stubbed his toe.
James William Foley

Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground, The emptiness of ages in his face, And in his back the burden of the world. The Man with the Hoe . . . Edwin Markham



PATCHING UP THE CAMPAIGN HOLES—

Laborite Government

Avoid Rocking Boat British Policy

By K. C. THALER

United Press International

The new Laborite government is anxious to continue Britain's traditional alignment with the United States.

PRIME Minister Harold Wilson therefore plans

a meeting with President Johnson, as soon as possible as his first major move in the field of foreign affairs.

He has asked the British ambassador in Washington, Lord Harlech, a close friend of the leaders of the outgoing conservative government, to stay on at his post. And he is sending his foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker, to Washington next week.

AT HIS projected meeting with the President he will seek to re-affirm that the London-Washington team will not be upset by Laborite policies.

Patrick Gordon Walker has described the alliance with the United States as the "sheet anchor" of Britain's foreign policy.

THE REMOVAL from supreme power in the Kremlin of Nikita Khrushchev is seen in London as necessitating speedy moves on the part of the major Western powers, to ready for possible new developments in the international scene.

The explosion of Red China's first nuclear device has added to the urgency for firming up the Western alignment, in the view of the new Laborite government in Britain.

WILSON, an advocate of summitry, is expected to favor a speedy joint approach to the Kremlin to determine just where its new leadership is going and what the chances are for resuming the interrupted dialogue for new East-West tension-easing moves.

Two major inter-Allied problems will be high on the agenda of the projected Anglo-American policy re-alignment.

THE FIRST concerns the future of NATO, of which the Laborite government is a firm supporter in principle.

But unlike its Conservative predecessor Labor favors the abandonment of the British independent nuclear deterrent and its merger with an over-all inter-Allied force with appropriate sharing of political controls.

THIS WOULD require considerable re-vamping the sharing of Anglo-American nuclear information. The U.S. basically is in favor of Britain abandoning the independent deterrent.

Britain's Labor government is opposed to the projected mixed Manned Nuclear Surface Force which the United States wants to set up by the end of the year. It also wants to renegotiate the 1962 Nassau agreement on U.S. missiles for Britain.

THE SIGNS are that Britain is readying a compromise plan to avoid rocking the nuclear boat within the alliance.



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World News

State Issues Rejected

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL

WASHINGTON — The death penalty was abolished in Oregon, gambling was rejected in Arkansas and pay television was banned in California Tuesday in balloting on state and local issues across the nation.

In California and Ohio the so-called white backlash issue was apparent in voting on housing propositions.

Akron, Ohio, voters overwhelmingly killed one of the strongest anti-discrimination housing laws in the nation.

CALIFORNIANS, by a 2-1 margin, gave residential property-owners the absolute right to select or reject tenants and buyers in a vote which repealed a law banning housing discrimination in 60 per cent of the state.

Backers of Democratic Sen. Pierre Salinger said his strong stand against the repeal referendum was one of the principal reasons why Republican George Murphy defeated him. Murphy took no stand on the issue.

California voters also supported, again by 2-1, a proposition outlawing pay television. Supporters said the vote showed "television is in the public domain and should remain free."

BUT SYLVESTER Pat Weaver, head of California's pay television network, will test the constitutionality of the vote in the courts. He said he would continue to broadcast new movies, operas and sporting events to pay TV subscribers until he gets official notice to stop.

THE DEATH penalty for first degree murder was voted out by Oregon voters.

A proposal for legalized gambling houses for Hot Springs, Ark., was defeated.

In Maryland, voters approved extension of a state public accommodations law to cover 11 counties previously exempted. The law guarantees Negroes the right to equal treatment in most public places.

Close Count in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz.—With only 20,000 absentee ballots to be counted, it appeared today Sen. Barry Goldwater carried his home state by the closest margin in his 12-year political history.

Final tabulation of absentee ballots in the Republican presidential candidate's home county of Maricopa were expected today. The final tally was anticipated to see him expand slightly on his lead over President Johnson.

Goldwater led in all precincts 230,706 to 227,605.

Not since the Arizona conservative upset the then Senate Majority Leader Ernest McFarland has he had a closer race. In 1952, he beat McFarland by about twice his current lead.

IN OTHER Arizona contests, Republican Gov. Paul Fannin was elected to succeed Goldwater in the Senate. Roy Elson resigned as chief aide to veteran Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., to challenge Fannin.

Sam Goddard, beaten by Fannin two years ago, won the governorship for the Democrats by beating Richard Kleindienst, a former Goldwater campaign aide.

Premier Flies To Moscow

MOSCOW—Premier Chou En-

lai of Communist China was enroute to Moscow by air today as a surprise guest for celebrations this Saturday of the 47th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Chou is expected to assay the chances of settling the Sino-Soviet dispute in Peking's favor now that Nikita Khrushchev is gone.

Chinese Communist sources in London said Chou also will try to line up the somewhat disarrayed Communist world into a solid front against "U.S. imperialism."

RANKING comrades from 12 other Communist regimes are arriving for Saturday's observances. The occasion will in effect be a full-dress post-Khrushchev Communist summit.

Communist sources said Chou will find that Kremlin policy remains the same as it was before Khrushchev's downfall, though it may be expressed in more tactful terms.

The sources say Khrushchev's hammer-and-tongs approach to the Chinese was one of the reasons he lost his job.

But the hard differences remain and there is no prospect of their being dissolved soon: disputed territory along the Chinese-Russian border, rivalry for leadership of the Communist world, disagreement about the feasibility of peaceful coexistence with the West.

Murphy Speaks on Plans

LOS ANGELES — Senator-elect George Murphy granted newsmen a frank interview Wednesday during which he

commented on his adversary, Sen. Pierre Salinger; Sen. Barry Goldwater; the election; and his plans in the Senate.

The former actor said that although he was "happy" with Goldwater as the Republican presidential candidate, "I didn't tie up my campaign with Goldwater because he was suffering from a bad image which made him look 'trigger happy'."

SPEAKING OF Tuesday's triumph over Salinger, Murphy said:

"Gov. Edmund Brown clinched the election for me when he appointed Salinger to the seat of late Democratic Sen. Clair Engle.

Collegian Classifieds

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1958 AJS Motorcycle 650 c.c.+. New paint, tires, runs very well. Rebuilt engine. \$500. 9-5524. 36-40

NOTICE

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist Religious Fraternity, is raking leaves on Tuesdays and Saturdays to raise money for their share of the National Fraternity's Service Project of helping the Ceylon Student Christian Movement. Call Wesley Foundation. JE 9-2661. 30-39

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Campus Bulletin

CHAPARAJOS CLUB trail ride has been changed to Nov. 21 and 22 due to conflicting dates. The regular monthly meeting will be Nov. 17.

ARCHITECTURAL Council elections will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. All students in architecture are eligible to vote.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today. All members are to meet in Calvin 11 for Royal Purple pictures. The business and recreation sessions will follow in Union ballrooms K and S.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB will meet at 8 tonight at the Manhattan community center.

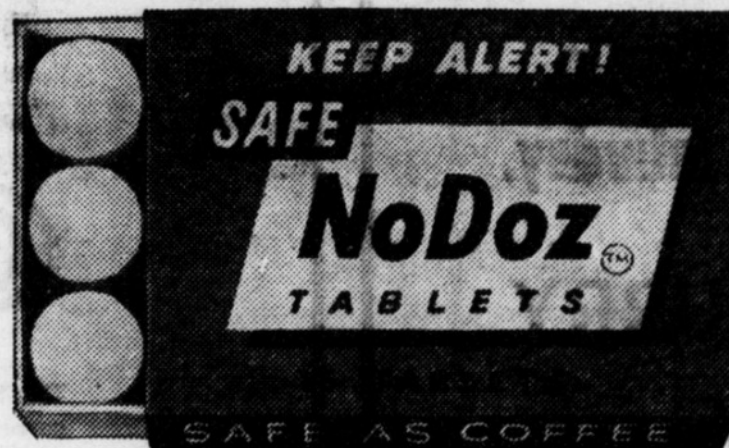
FRIDAY is the last day for purchasing Royal Purple photo receipts. They may be obtained in Kedzie 103.

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Network Election Service Discovers Omission Error

THE NETWORK election service for Kansas has discovered an error of omission of most of the Sedgwick County votes for President and governor in its final figures. Over 100,000 additional votes are to be divided between candidates in each race. The results are not changed.

With all but two of Kansas 2,929 precincts complete, the figures are:

PRESIDENT—Johnson 452,384; Goldwater 378,592.
Governor—Wiles (D) 389,823; Avery (R) 422,952.

GOP Congressmen Lose

WASHINGTON — Seventeen

GOP congressmen who insisted that Sen. Barry Goldwater's candidacy would mean "substantial" Republican gains on Capitol Hill are going to have to get used to being ex-congressmen.

The 17 were part of a group of 54 House members who made the pre-election prediction. They were ousted by the voters in the Johnson landslide Tuesday.

LEADING THE list was one of the organizers of the group, Rep. Jack Westland, R-Wash. Westland and Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., wrote a statement containing the prediction in answer to the claim of liberal Republicans that Goldwater's candidacy would be a tragedy for GOP candidates at all levels.

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BORNEO VOLUNTEER—Burt English, PEM Sr, teaches a primary class in Sabah, North Borneo. English and his wife Gay were in Borneo as Peace Corps volunteers and he helped build dams, build fishponds and tap rubber as well as teach geography, science and health to third and fourth graders.

Peace Corps Week

Sierre Leone Worker Here

Russ Schwartz, who is presently a Peace Corps operation officer in Washington, D.C., is one of a team of Corps volunteers on campus this week during Peace Corps Week.

The Harvard graduate spent two years in Sierre Leone, on Africa's West coast, as a volunteer leader for world development.

HIS WORK WAS centered in isolated chiefdoms, units of lowest local government inherited from Africa's pre-colonial days. Schwartz requested a rural development program in Africa. His work in Sierre Leone was concentrated on construction of primary schools, bridges and health clinics.

Schwartz, who majored in international relations with a degree in government, explained, "One doesn't need a great deal of specialization for the Peace Corps. Although the skilled people are the core of the program, the main problems are human problems."

MORE THAN half the volunteers now serving in the Peace Corps have a liberal arts background. Liberal arts volunteers are not only teaching in such fields as mathematics, science and English, but also are teachers of art and music.

The Peace Corps arrived in Sierre Leone in March, 1961. At the present, there are 140 volunteers in Sierre Leone, of which 120 are secondary school teachers.

"ONE CAN'T measure the Peace Corps' success in Sierre Leone by the response of the people there—everyone is hospitable and friendly," Schwartz said.

He explained that a major concern of volunteers in Sierra Leone was "how to adapt the process of building things to fit into the cycle of village life."

SCHWARTZ found no particular difficulties adjusting to Sierre Leone's tropical rainforest climate, with an annual rainfall of more than 80 inches, since he underwent previous training in the similar climate of Puerto Rico.

"One gets used to the heat and humidity," he said, "although it has an exhausting effect after a period of time."

During the week, Schwartz and other volunteers slept in conical huts made of mud and water, with either a tin or thatch roof. On weekends, vol-

unteers congregated at one of the corps' district headquarters, Schwartz said.

"**IF WE** would have eaten only what the people of Sierre Leone ate, our health would have tended to deteriorate. Their food doesn't contain enough protein," Schwartz said.

He laughed. "We usually took along a couple of cans of stew."

"The main food staple of the people is rice, with a very powerful amount of hot pepper," Schwartz said. "I can't eat rice in the states anymore, because it doesn't have that added flavor."

OTHER FOOD in the people's diet included dried fish, potatoes and peanuts. "Some of the dishes were very delicious," Schwartz said.

At the training center, Schwartz was taught one of the 13 tribal languages in Sierre Leone. However, Schwartz said, "We kept moving around in different areas and finally developed an accumulative language called Krio, a derivative of the English language."

The English language is the official language of the country.

Other volunteers on campus who have recently completed service are Frances Waddell,

who served in Brazil; Douglas Treado, who served in Senegal and Hunter Breland, who served in the Dominican Republic.

K-STATE volunteers who have joined the team are Boyd Mundhenke, SED Sr, who served in Pakistan; Janice McKelvy, ED Gr, who served in the Philippines; Joe Pena, IE Fr, who served in India; and Mr. and Mrs. Burt English, who served in Malaysia.

As part of Peace Corps Week here, the team of volunteers are speaking to groups on campus and discussing opportunities in the Peace Corps.

Various members of the team are at a booth in the Union lobby from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. during this week.

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Professor Receives Third National Foundation Prize

Dr. L. T. Fan, professor of chemical engineering, has been awarded his third research grant by the National Science Foundation for basic research.

Entitled "Dispersion of Liquid on Distillation Trays," the \$44,800 grant will permit Fan to determine just what occurs during the distillation of liquid mixtures.

The distillation process involves the transformation of liquid mixtures into vapor or gas through heating, and then condensing the products from

the vapor back into a liquid form. Since different substances boil and condense at different temperatures, distillation is used to separate the components in the liquid.

Fan has been recognized by the National Science Foundation on two other occasions, receiving research grants in 1960 for his work on "semi-fluidization" and again in 1961 for a "particle motion" study. Fan also was a Research Fellow of the DuPont summer research program in 1959-1960.

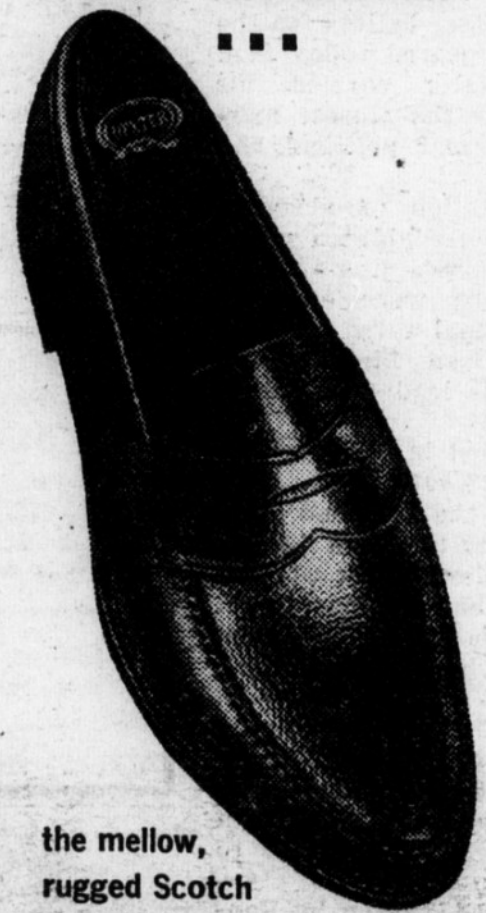


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Photo by Ken Locke

Intra-Squad Contest Ends Fall Practice For 'Cat Oarsmen

An intra-squad race between upperclassmen and freshmen will wind up the fall practice season for K-State's rowing team.

According to Don Rose, coach of the crew, the 1 1/2 mile race will start at 2 p.m. on the west side of Tuttle Creek Reservoir just above Button Cove and will conclude just north of the outlet tubes.

AN UPTURNED army barge will mark the actual finish line. The public is invited to attend the race.

Best places to watch will be the observation point, or from the shore line below the observation point, Rose says.

"It will be finesse against brawn," is the way Coach Rose characterizes the clash.

"The freshmen are bigger and stronger, but the upperclassmen are more experienced."

SINCE NEITHER crew has worked as a unit, Rose figures it will be a fair test for the oarsmen.

Students out for the crew will have a banquet at the K-State Union Saturday night. Several University administrators have been invited to attend to discuss the future of rowing and other water sports at K-State.

CROSS-COUNTRY PACERS—Despite a stunning setback Saturday, K-State hopes of finishing out of the Big Eight basement Saturday in cross-country still run high among the Wildcat harriers. The Kansas Federation Meet, held Saturday found the 'Cat runners falling off the early season pace and finishing fourth in the meet. Conrad Nightengale, center, is still pacing the K-State team as he finished sixth in Saturday's meet, the highest of any K-State runner. In the Big Eight Conference Meet Saturday, Kansas is favored to win.

Army Tops Air Force in Bowl Game

By MIKE ROBINSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Army ROTC shelled Air Force ROTC 14-6 with a two touchdown blast in the second half. Thus ended the first annual ROTC Bowl game.

The game, played on the Campus East field, was not sponsored by the intramural program but was a joint project of the two armed forces reserve officer training corps.

SINCE THE GAME had to have referees, the coaches from the two teams came to this understanding.

The losing coach will have to pay for the referees.

The Army coach, Captain Richard Brown, was chuckling heartily as the Air Force coach, Captain Joel Hetland, reached into his back pocket for the money.

The game looked like it was Army-Navy game time on the K-State campus.

SEVERAL OFFICERS made their way to the game to cheer on their teams.

Colonel Thomas J. Badger, head of the military science department, even made it to the game. He paced the sidelines and shouted encouragement to the Army cadets.

In the first half, both teams displayed outstanding defense as neither squad could muster a score.

The complexion of the game changed considerably in the second half.

Several times both teams appeared to be on their ways to a score but each time they would commit an error and have to give the ball up.

After being pushed back to their own goal, the Air Force players, led by Vic Castillo, combined on a 65-yard play to put the ball on the Army five-yard line.

Castillo hit Ralph Krug with a toss for the score on the next play, and Air Force was leading 6-0 after they missed the extra point.

Army came back with a 50-yard scoring pass from Mike Danaher to John Woolf to tie the score.

WOOLF HIT KEN Mann in the end zone for the winning point.

The Army ROTC team tacked on an insurance score in the final quarter on a five-yard peg

from Woolf to Jerry Marcotte and a 13-6 lead.

Woolf then tossed to Mann for the point to end the scoring.

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Dusenbury Regains Big 8 Punt Lead; Danieley Ninth in Conference Passing

After giving up his league-leading position to Kansas' Wally Hinshaw last week, K-State's punting ace Doug Dusenbury has regained his lead.

Dusenbury has booted 38 punts, more than any other among Conference leaders, for a 41.5 average. Hinshaw has toed 19 for a 38.9 mark and has dropped to fourth.

Lance Rentzel of Oklahoma is second to Dusenbury with a 40.3 mark. KU's Mike Johnson is third with a 39.7 average for 15 punts.

K-STATE QUARTERBACK Ed Danieley, who completed 11 passes for 51 yards against Kansas Saturday moved into ninth spot in Big Eight passing.

Danieley has completed 25 of 53 for the season for 193 yards.

He trails Tim Van Galder of Iowa State by four yards. Van Galder has completed 19 in 59 attempts.

Oklahoma State's Glen Baxter leads the Conference in passing

with 40 completions in 87 tries for 634 yards. Gary Lane of Missouri is second with 527 yards on 31 completions in 77 tries.

GALE SAYERS, Kansas's all-American halfback, has the Big Eight Conference career rushing record at 2,605 and a fair lead in his quest for an unprecedented third straight Conference rushing crown as he takes a longing look at the 3,000-yard rushing tables.

It was just a matter of time until Sayers moved past Dave Hoppman's old record of 2,562, but time may be working against the Jayhawker speedster as he attempts to become only the fifth collegiate footballer to hit the 3,000 circle in three years.

TO DO THE trick, Sayers has to average 132 lengths in his last three games—Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri.

This seems somewhat unrealistic when one takes into consideration that Sayers' current

Big Eight leading total of 563 yards indicates only 80 yards a game.

However, Sayers is now getting plenty of help from another KU back, Ron Oelschlager, who ranks sixth, with 308 yards.

OELSCHLAGER MISSED the first three games because of a broken wrist.

Since the big fullback, who is also a tremendous blocker for Sayers, has returned to full-time duty, Sayers has been able to find a little more daylight.

Defenses still key off the Omaha swiftie, but they now have to keep one eye out for Oelschlager.

WALT GARRISON of Oklahoma State has moved back into second, with 404, thanks to 105 last week.

Just seven back of Garrison is Oklahoma's Jim Grisham, with 397. Then comes the Sooners' Lance Rentzel, with 358.

The total-offense race continues to be the hottest of the lot, with Missouri's Gary Lane, the defender, still holding the top spot, with 827 yards in seven games.

Glen Baxter is second, with 811 yards in six games.

MAKING A SHAMBLES of the scoring race is Kent McCloughan of Nebraska, who scored again Saturday to give himself 62 points.

McCloughan has scored at least one touchdown in all seven games, including four passes for markers, making his receiving-scoring incidence at neat .667—he has six catches.

Other individual leaders are Rentzel in pass receiving (13 receptions for 245 yards)—Bill Symos of Colorado still leads in catches, with 22; Sayers in punt returns (11 for 120 yards); and Tom Vaughn, Iowa State in kick-off returns (13 for 324 yards).

Glenn Blakley, blitzed past Oklahoma 15-50 and Arkansas 16-47 after being defeated by Air Force in dual meets this season.

BLAKELY, a junior strider, placed 14th at Lawrence as a rookie.

DeLoss Dodds, K-State coach, hopes his runners can vie for a first-division team finish.

In addition to Nightengale, Wildcat optimism lies with Charles Harper, another sophomore, and seniors Wilfred Lehmann, Dick Gillaspie and Norm Yenkey.

Lehmann was K-State's top runner last year, finishing 21st.

Conference Harriers Run Here Saturday

The thirty-third running of the Big Eight conference cross-country meet will be held on the Manhattan Country Club course Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m.

Defending champion Kansas is favored to capture team honors once again in the three-mile classic.

THE JAYHAWKERS, undefeated in competition this season, return three members from their 1963 championship team which finished far ahead of runner-up Oklahoma State.

ROBIN LINGLE, Missouri's ace distance runner, will be back to defend his individual title won last year over the Lawrence Country Club course.

Lingle's chief challengers are expected to be KU's John Lawson, Colorado's Dave Wighton and Oklahoma State's Tom Von Ruden.

Lawson finished third behind Lingle and graduated Paul Acevedo of Kansas last year, while Wighton placed fourth for the Buffs.

Von Ruden was 15th as a sophomore last season and has shown vast improvement thus far in 1964.

OTHER TOP contenders could be KU's Herald Hadley, seventh last year; the Jayhawkers' Ken Holm, eighth last year; Colorado's Mike Gallagher, a member of the Buffs' 1962 title team who sat out last year, and Conrad Nightengale, K-State's promising sophomore.

Oklahoma State could furnish the toughest opposition for Kansas. The Cowpoke harriers, behind Von Ruden and

Christensen Cited by UPI For Play Against Kansas

John Christensen, 188-pound senior fullback, was one of seven Big Eight backs cited for their outstanding performances in Saturday's games.

Christensen led Wildcat rushers with 65 yards in the K-State 7-0 loss to Kansas. The 65 yards is the most yards gained by a K-Stater in one game this season.

In the two games that the senior fullback has started for the 'Cats, he has led the team in rushing.

Christensen rammed for 30 yards against Oklahoma and 65 yards against the Jayhawkers.

ALL-AMERICAN halfback Gale Sayers became the first Big Eight back to win the "Back-of-the-Week" honor twice after his selection this week.

Sayers, who won the honor previously for his play against

Iowa State, streaked 77 yards with the game's only touchdown against K-State.

HE ENTERED the game just 67 yards shy of Dave Hoppman's Iowa State career rushing mark of 2,562. Sayers finished the K-State game with a net of 110 in 10 carries.

Sayers now has a career rushing total of 2,605 yards with three games left to play.

IT WAS THE third time in seven weeks a Jayhawker back has taken the honor.

The other Jayhawker was quarterback Bob Skahan.

The other Big Eight backs cited for their outstanding performance in games last week-end were: Tom Vaughn, Iowa State; Gary Lane, Missouri; Kent McCloughan, Nebraska; Bernie McCall, Colorado, and Lance Rentzel, Oklahoma.

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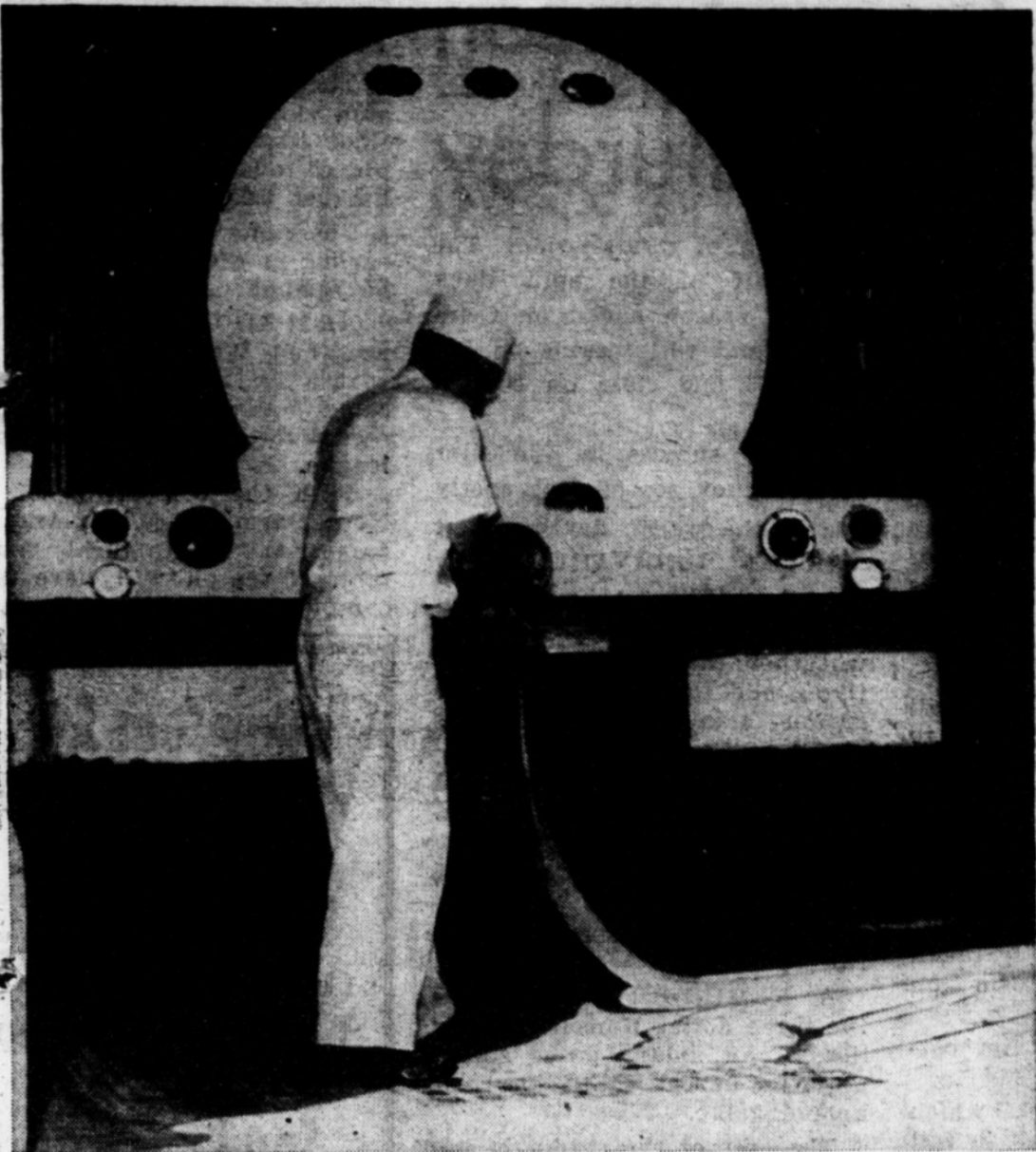
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Coke



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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., MANHATTAN, KANSAS

From the Cow To You— at KSU



DELIVERY—Large transport trucks deliver the milk to Call Hall from the dairy barns.



STORAGE—Milk is stored in various types of containers following each process. This vat contains pasteurized milk.



PACKAGING—Pure-Pak machine folds, fills and seals milk cartons.

The dairy processing plant takes pride in being the most modern of its type for instructional purposes. In moving from Waters to Call Hall last January, the dairy plant newly installed three-fourths of its equipment with push-button automation to speed up manufacturing.

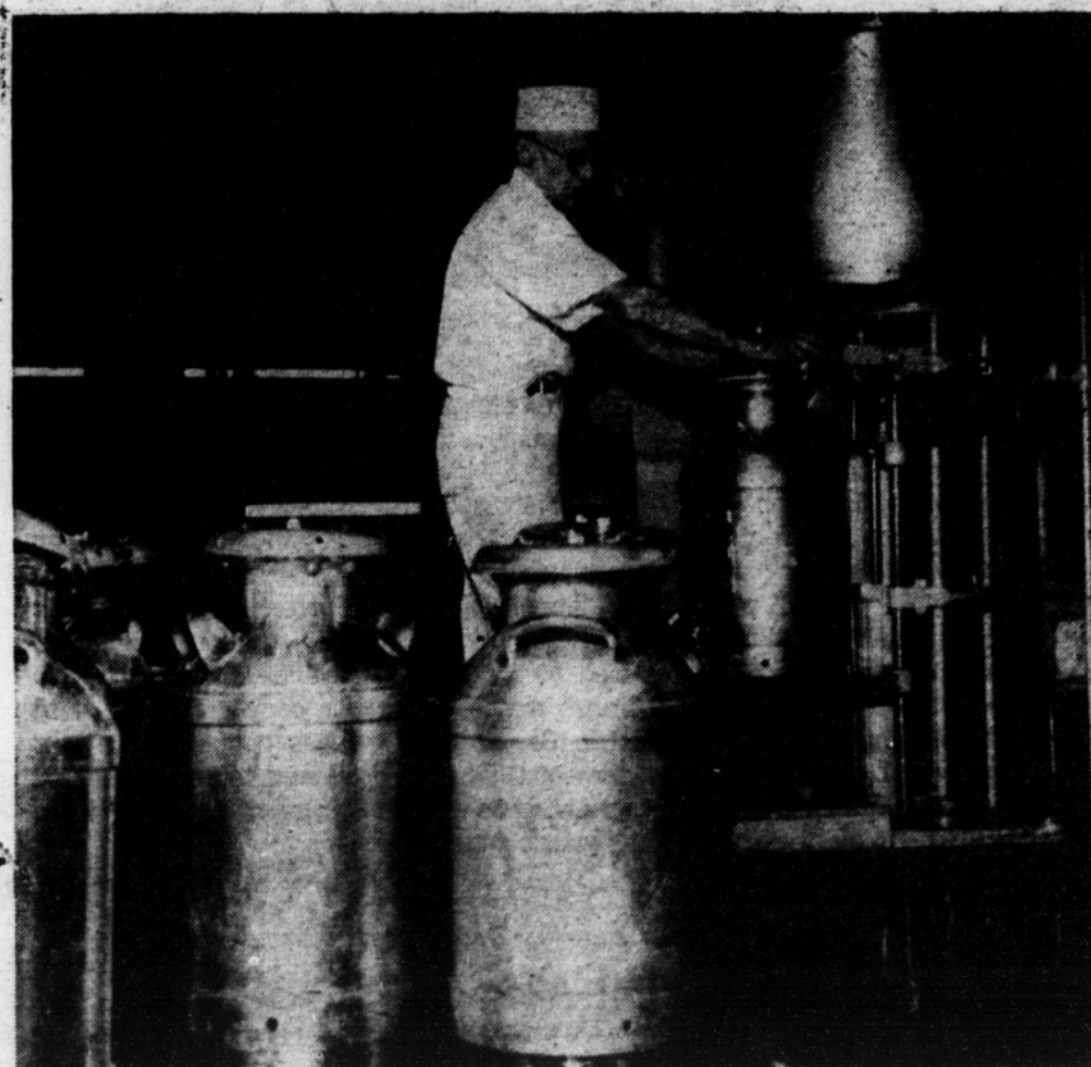
Milk is delivered daily to the plant from the University dairy barns. After storage, it is pumped from a separator into a pasteurization chamber. The milk undergoes vacuum removal of off-flavors and homogenization under 1,700 pounds pressure before it is cooled for storage and bottling.

Eighty per cent of the processed milk is sold for dispenser use while twenty per cent is bottled.

Ice cream, cheeses, butter, whipping cream and condensed milk are only a few of the many by-products. The dairy plant uses much research in developing variations and novelties for retail sale and distribution to campus departments.

The dorms, Student Health Center, and the Union are regular buyers of the produced dairy products. Another outlet, the Dairy Bar, is located in Call Hall and serves over 100 customers daily.

—by ken locke



SERVICE—Milk cans are filled for delivery to dorms and the Union.



REFRESHMENT—The dairy bar provides students and faculty with many of the dairy treats produced in the dairy plant.



SCAMPERING FOR YARDS—Jerry Condit leads the Wildcats in rushing yardage with 173 yards in 52 tries. Condit's versatility on offense is shown as he leads the 'Cats in pass receiving with five catches for 93 yards, kickoff returns with a 28.3 average, total offense with 266 yards and scoring with 18 points. Condit, 178-pound senior, runs from the right halfback spot.

Hanlon To Captain Wildcat Tankmen

Tom Hanlon, junior freestyle sprinter who holds the Big Eight Conference record in the 60-yard freestyle, recently was elected captain of the K-State swimming team for the 1964-65 season.

He recorded a 27.6 in a dual meet here against Nebraska last season to break the conference mark.

THE OLD record, 27.8, was established in 1963 by John Bernard of Oklahoma.

Hanlon's time is five-tenths of a second off the listed national record.

Wildcat Tilt at Tempe To Be Played at Night

K-State will play its only night football game at Arizona State Saturday. The rest of the 1964 foes have or will be met in afternoon contests.

The last night encounter for the Wildcats was last season against San Jose State on the West Coast.

K-State's Memorial Stadium is not lighted.

Upland Game Season Commences Saturday

By CHARLIE FARMER

The upland game bird season will open in Kansas Saturday, as hunters who have been sharpening their eyes with skeet and trap shooting, will test their hunting skill on the Prairie Chicken.

Prairie Chicken, which were shot to near extinction by the settlers in the early days of Kansas development, are once more thriving on the prairies due to proper game management and laws.

THE FIVE-DAY season will begin Saturday, and continue to Wednesday.

Shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The daily bag limit on Prairie Chicken is two.

Rabbits may be legally taken during the open season on Prairie Chickens.

The daily bag limit on cottontails is ten.

SQUIRREL SEASON, which opened August 1, is still in full swing and will have December 31 as its closing date.

The daily bag on squirrel is 5.

Duck season is presently in

the stage of intermission. The first half of the split duck hunting season ended on October 25 and will resume on December 5 and close on December 24.

Hunter success in the first half of duck season was spotty due to the warm, dry weather.

DUCKS ORDINARILY stay put when the weather is warm. It is the cold, rainy, or snowy weather that keeps the birds flying and the first half of the season was lacking in this weather department.

Goose season, which opened October 3, will remain open until December 16.

Quail season, still a few weeks away, will open November 21 and pheasant season will open November 14.

A **REMINDER** that besides the three dollar Kansas hunting license, an upland game stamp must be purchased to hunt all upland game.

The cost of the stamp is one dollar.

To hunt all migratory game birds, which include ducks and geese, a three dollar migratory bird stamp must be purchased.

Dorm Division Champs To Be Decided Today

The Dorm Division championship game between New Dorm, floor six, and Arapaho will be played today at 4:30 p.m. on the Campus East field.

The game had been scheduled earlier in the week but had to be postponed.

ARAPAHO WON the Goodnow and West Stadium league with a 5-1 slate while floor six came home ahead with a 3-0 record to capture the New Dorm league.

With the completion of the New Dorm, floor six-Arapaho game, the Intramural touch-football season will have been completed.

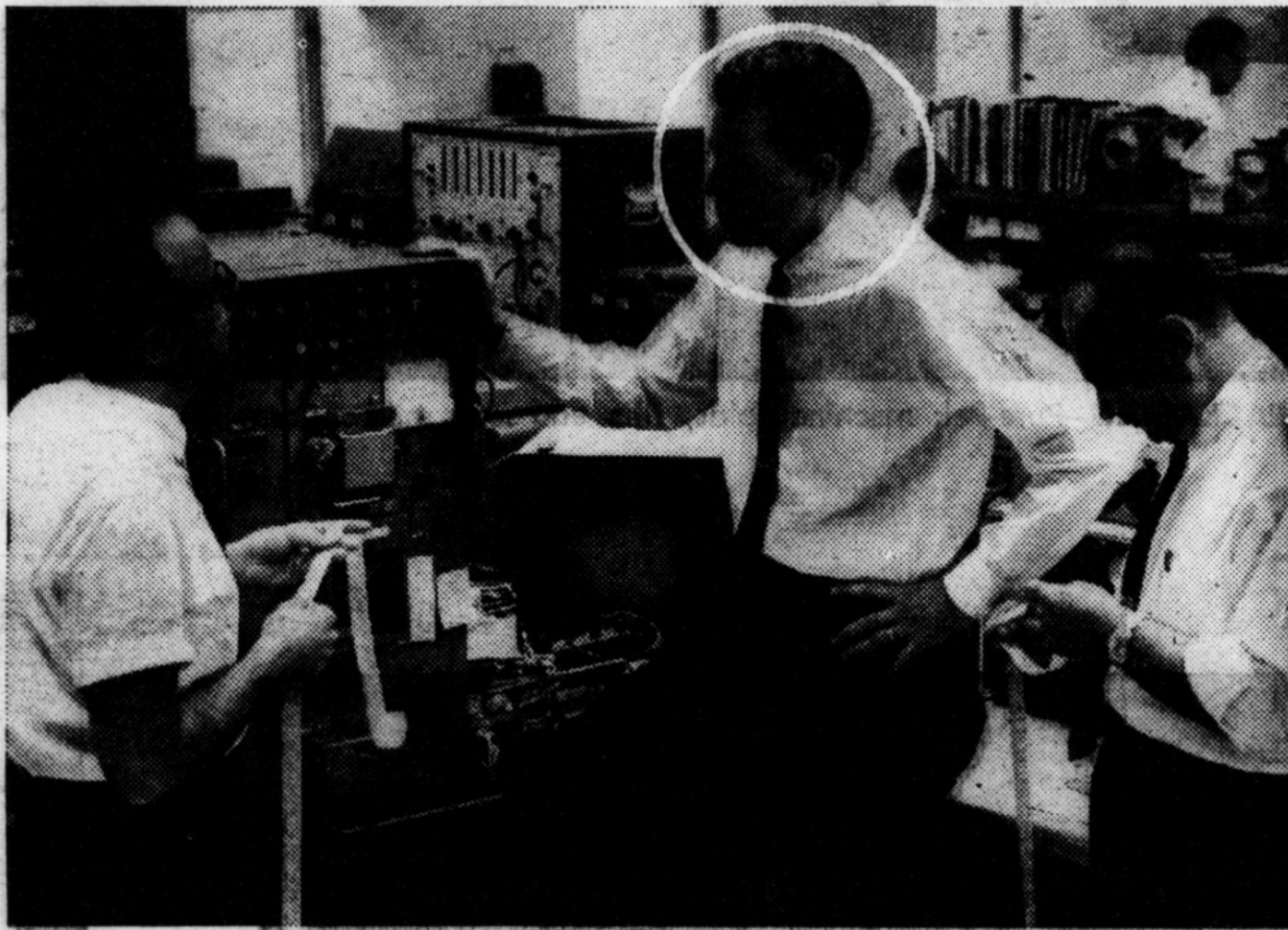
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John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell

System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Shoe Styles Feature Comfort, Individuality

Shoe styles this season stress comfort and versatility. Varying styles, shades and colors allow coeds an opportunity to be stylish and still retain individuality.

Coeds are buying pointed-toe saddles to wear with denims, but low-cut boots are more popular for wear with stretch pants. Boots of black smooth leather or waxed leather are good sellers.

MANHATTAN merchants name wax-hide loafers as the most popular casual shoe. One salesman attributed their popularity to need of little care. "The leather is boiled in wax and requires only soap and water for cleaning," the salesman said.

Lizard, crocodile and moco croco (alligator) loafers are also good sellers. Coeds are buying dark browns — benedictine shades, antelope, wet sand and otter—the grey-browns are also favorites for class.

A COMFORTABLE but dressy shoe steps out for semi-dress occasions. Jet heels, slim 1 1/4-inch shaped heels styled from smooth black leather, are one of the more popular styles.

Coeds favor the new look of

the set-back heel. One salesman reported that doctors favor this style because it provides balance of body weight.

STACKED HEELS in 10/8-inch and 1 1/8-inch styles carry over from last winter as favorites for semi-dress.

Brown, textured leathers, black calfskin and avocado shades are most popular in the semi-dress styles.

Coeds step out for evening in patent leather or suede shod feet. "Patent leathers are good all year now," merchants reported, "because with improved treating they do not crack or peel."

MIDNIGHT sun or pinato—a bronze shade with a gold cast—is winning the patent leather race. Pacific blue—a medium blue—runs a close second.

Suedes and patent-suede combinations in plain styles are good sellers. The Chanel look—open sides with closed heel and toe—are even more popular.

Spring will arrive, and with it, set-back heels in pale avocado, merchants report. "The low heel will remain popular even for dress. High heels are less stylish," they said.



Photo by Leroy Towns

"THAT FITS FINE"—Showing the latest styles in women's shoes to Pat Ferguson, HEA So, is Bill Hill, GEN Jr. Loafers, worn with or without socks, in lizard, alligator and plain leather are tops this season according to Manhattan salesmen. Coeds are buying dark browns and grey-browns as they seem to be versatile shades and can be worn with all colors. Waxhide leather is the most popular as it requires little care and can be washed with soap and water.

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CONCORD 884



Photo by Leroy Towns

MY HANDS ARE FREE—Diana Hyames, TJ Jr, illustrates the convenience of shoulder bags, a current trend in women's fashions. The bags can hang over the shoulder leaving coed's hands free to open doors or carry books.

'Shoulder Bags Fun', Says K-State Coed

The shoulder-strap bag is the top-selling purse style in Manhattan this fall, according to downtown department store merchants.

The shoulder bag, characterized by a long, adjustable strap, hangs from the shoulder or, in some styles, converts to a shorter handle for carrying.

THOUGH MOST shoulder bags are for casual usage, one sales person said shoulder bags for evening wear were displayed on the market to fashion buyers this fall. He said this dress bag can be worn while dancing, and is being sold more in the bigger cities.

As many as six colors are available in local stores, but black and "off-browns" are the most popular judging from sales trends, local sales people say.

WHY ARE K-State coeds plac-

ing such a demand on the shoulder bag this season? A recent spot survey conducted on several K-State women indicated that the purse's popularity is due to its being "not burdensome," leaving the hands free for books. Or, as Trish Juvenal, PSY So said, "they're fun."

However, Merla Area, BA Fr, didn't share Miss Juvenal's enthusiasm for shoulder-strap bags. "I think they were made for horses," she said.

FAVORABLE response to the shoulder bag was sounded off by several K-State men, in a similar survey. "At least they look better than some of those 'suitcases' they carry around," Jim Schoenbeck, BA Jr, commented.

The male students tended to agree that tall girls carried the shoulder-style purse better than the short girls.

Annual Greek Week Plans To Feature Sweatshirt Day

"Plans for Greek Week, Nov. 13-17, are falling into place," said Signe Burk, TC Jr, co-chairman of Greek Week. "I think we're really going to have a great Greek Week this year."

FRIDAY, THE first day of Greek Week, is slated to be a sweatshirt day. The students will be permitted to wear jeans and sweatshirts to classes. Greeks will wear buttons which say, "Greek Week 1964."

"Greek Week gives fraternity and sorority members an opportunity to develop unity among themselves and to reveal their ideals to others," said Bob Edwardson, AGE Sr, president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

AN ALL-CAMPUS bonfire and pep rally are scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday on the ROTC field. Following the rally, Greeks

will form a "snake dance" and go to four fraternity houses for informal parties. Houses open for these parties are: Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Theta, and Acacia.

"It's very important that Greeks attend the pep rally," said Cathy Gerritz, EED Sr, president of Panhellenic Council. "In this way we hope the house parties following will be well attended and a big success."

SATURDAY MORNING members of each house will participate in the Greek Week Work Project. Greeks will work this year in conjunction with the Federation for Handicapped Children.

Greeks will conduct a canvass of Manhattan to find out where handicapped individuals are living. "In this way," explained

Edwardson, "the Federation can better plan for future services for the handicapped in Manhattan."

INTER - FRATERNITY SING will be the only event on Saturday. Ten sororities and seven fraternities have entered competition for Inter-Fraternity Sing.

Exchange dinners are planned for Monday evening. Ten members of each house will go to two other houses. There will be a speaker at each house.

FOLLOWING THE exchange dinners, workshops will be conducted. Presidents, rush chairmen, pledge trainers, scholarship chairmen and social chairmen will attend the workshops.

The Dean's Tea will be in the Union from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. This tea is planned to acquaint members of Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council with the Deans.

The final event of Greek Week will be the Greek Banquet, Tuesday evening. President James A. McCain will speak at the banquet in the Union Ballroom.

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will present scholarship awards for the previous semester.

Bakery Adds Machine

A new machine used in making batter bread is being used by students in the bakery management curriculum, according to Donald Miller, instructor of flour and feed milling industries.

THE MACHINE, valued at \$15,000, was donated to the school by the American Machine and Foundry Co.

"It will be used to familiarize students with some of the latest equipment and techniques used in the baking industry," Miller stated.

The machine also is used in conducting research to determine the quality of wheats needed for use in the batter. Miller said that most wheats produced in Kansas are of acceptable milling quality for use in this process.

The use of the new method had changed bread making from a batch process to a continuous operation.

"Although the continuous method was developed ten years ago, it has come into widespread use only in the last five years," Miller said.



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Skin Problems Vary Dermatologists Say

First glance into the mirror requires a second, then a third. You run your hand across your face. Those embarrassing blemishes just won't go away. You wonder if there is something you can do about it.

Today's dermatologists say an adolescent suffering from acne can indeed do something about his problem. Although each case is different, an individual must

first acquire a basic understanding of his problem.

"ACNE IS A COMMON skin disorder resulting from glandular imbalance," Student Health physicians said. "This imbalance slows the metabolism of fats and allows them to be carried to the oil gland areas where they become unwanted blemishes."

According to K-State physicians, diet plays a major role in regulating metabolism. "If you are bothered by acne, avoid foods with a high content of animal fat as well as foods rich in iodine," doctors said. "Avoid iodized salts, chocolate, nuts, and commercialized ice cream."

NERVOUS TENSION may also be a cause of recurring acne.

Dr. Henry Perlman of the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia gave this report: "Nervous tension among teenagers and college students, especially at the time just prior to mid-term and final examinations, has been, in my experience, one of the foremost causes of acne flare-up."

There also is evidence that insufficient rest and excessive physical activity give rise to acne problems.

"THERE IS NO uniform method for treating acne problems," Student Health physicians said. "Each case must be treated individually. Certain suggestions should be followed in most cases, however."

Physicians suggest:

- 1) The skin should be kept well cleansed. Astringent preparations may be used to cut down activity of the oil glands.
- 2) Watch your diet; practice good nutritional habits.
- 3) Do not squeeze blemishes; this practice may increase infection and scarring.
- 4) Do something about your problem. Most students will outgrow acne, but if the condition is not properly treated, the chances for developing unsightly and severe scars are increased.

Sorority Officials Visit Two Houses

District president of Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. Frances Fleming, arrived Tuesday afternoon for a two day stay at Manhattan's Tri Delta chapter house.

The sorority official from Fayetteville, Ark., will hold conferences with chapter officers and attend Wednesday night's chapter meeting with collegiate members.

Arlene Deerson, president of XI Province of Kappa Delta sorority, recently visited the Sigma Gamma chapter at K-State. The purpose of her yearly visit is to see that the chapter is functioning properly.

Minnie Mae Prescott, national Kappa Delta officer, recently attended the State Day Conference at the K-State chapter. The bi-annual conference is for the Kappa Delta alumnae in this area.

The women of Kappa Delta sorority had a tea Sunday in honor of their new house mother, Mrs. Blanche Shinkle. Guests included sorority and fraternity house mothers and faculty members.



Photo by Leroy Towns

K-STEPPER CAPERS—Six of the eight K-Steppers are pictured here during the half-time ceremonies at the Nebraska-K-State game in Lincoln. These selected twirlers are performing with the K-State Marching Band against the background of the Nebraska card section. The only coeds in the all male group, they cavort and twirl their way through numbers played by the band. Eight regular and four alternates are chosen each summer from the many trying out. Their performance adds variation to the half-time show.

'K-Steppers Give Halftime Flash'—Shull

"To add flash and variety to the half-time show," This is the way Paul Shull, band director, explained the function of the K-Steppers.

BECAUSE the KU band was scheduled for half-time, the K-Steppers special feature in the Homecoming game Saturday was a pre-game performance, Shull said.

Formations for the K-Steppers' performances are planned by Shull, Gene Holdsworth, assistant director, and Keith Meredith, drum major.

EIGHT REGULAR K-Steppers and four alternates were chosen after tryouts by approximately 20 or 25 coeds.

This year's K-Steppers include: returnees Donna Dodge, EED Jr; Dalene Lafollette, GEN So; Deanna McCracken, HT Jr; Karen Repp, EED Jr; and Diane Smith, SED Jr. Two new members to the team are Carol Sue Cross, HEA Fr, and Diane Wolff, EED Fr.

The four alternates are Barbara Bratton, GEN Fr; Susan Sheldon, SED So; Beth Warren,

EED Fr; and Luanne Waters, ML So.

BEGINNING in the spring, outstanding Kansas twirlers, who may come here in the fall, will be contacted and urged to attend tryouts during the summer.

Returning K-Steppers "earn" their positions. They have to tryout each time. "To keep veterans in if the new ones can do better just doesn't make sense. We must have the best," Shull said.

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Our management representatives will be on the campus
on November 10 and 11. For an information package
and an interview time, check with the Placement Center.

Correll's History Sanctuary

(Continued from page 1)

"Did you know they used to have a different post office window in Anderson for gentlemen and ladies?" he asked, holding two long brass lettered plates.

He pointed out a dirty hand pump someone had brought and left sitting next to the door, a memento from the days when students pumped drinking water at the south end of Eisenhower.

Perhaps the most complete depository of K-State history is in his memory.

CORRELL CAME here a professor of history in 1922 and retired from active teaching in 1950 taking the job of historian. He remembers Manhattan when the population was 3,000. He graduated from K-State in 1900—"the first year enrollment went over 1,000."

Through the years from 1922 to 1927 he taught classes in Medieval European History and the History of England. He pioneered the first course in Russian history ever offered here—a History of Russia and the Soviet Union.

The present historian served as Dean of Arts and Sciences from 1927 to 1941.

THE OLDEST active "employee" on campus is unpaid.

"I suppose I might have made some kind of bargain," he said. "But Dr. Willard, the only other historian, was an old loyal staff member and I followed in his footsteps."

Laying aside his reading of "Charles II and His Court," he explained, "I work at it as I please."

"Since I'm not getting paid, I don't have to punch a time clock—but if anyone wants to know anything I can be reached by phone."

PERSONS USE his services every day—a retired teacher writing an article, students writing features, faculty members doing research, the president's office calling for an exact historical date.

Correll's 12 by 20 foot office is an old high-ceiling room with a ridge of molding separating green painted walls from white two thirds of the way up.

THE MANHATTAN telephone directory lying on a rubber-top table in the center makes a startling splash of color like it would in your grandfather's den.

A window air conditioner leans over a green radiator. It hits the edge of a large mahogany roll-top desk smashed in one corner and three modern metal files shoved against a wall of built-ins.

The official seals of Bluemont College, Kansas State Agricultural College, and Kansas State College let out their last gleams from the shadows.

THEY ARE STACKED next to pasteboard boxes filled with rolled papers, plastic-covered paper stacks, and a dismantled pencil sharpener lying on its side.

A wooden library card catalogue rests against another wall.

Shoved together at an odd angle in the middle of the room, two metal-legged cabinets contain 50 years' accumulation of yellowed pictures, most of them in the old vignette style.

FROM CORRELL'S desk against the south wall, a small typewriter looks like an invader from the machine age.

A small white-handled magnifying glass, its ridges worn black, lies next to it.

A **WOODEN** coat-rack holding a few loose hangers hides the portrait leaning against the wall of a full-bearded man.

Nothing relieves the impression that ghosts, not people, live here.

The only symmetrical things in the room—two old globe lights hang from the ceiling on metal chains.

THE CONTENTS of room 307 may be shuffled from room to room as they have been in the past.

But Correll would probably say, if he were asked, "There'll always need to be a place for them."

Geneticists Study Cattle Deformities

Is it an hereditary or a pathological abnormality?

This is a question constantly confronting two scientists studying deformities in cattle at K-State.

Dr. Horst Leipold, a veterinary clinician from Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany, and Dr. Keith Huston, a K-State professor of dairy science, have joined forces on the campus in research in diagnosing genetic disease.

The two scientists have a herd of abnormal cattle maintained at the University for their genetic experiments and always are on the lookout for other "freaks." Among the cattle are parrot-mouthed, mulefooted, tailless and dwarf animals.

In ferreting out the nature and causes of undesirable factors in cattle, Huston says they are able to serve cattle breeders and in turn the breeders perform an essential job by keeping information on any malformed or defective cattle they discover.

If, in their research, they find an abnormality that is hereditary and not a disease or a nutritional deficiency, Huston's interest quickens. If it is pathological, Leipold becomes more involved.

Leipold and Huston are among only a handful of scientists in the United States working specifically with genetic pathology in cattle.

Rock'n'roll Band Slated For Union Dive Dance

Rockin' Bess and the Nature Boys, a rock 'n' roll dance band, will perform from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at a dance in the Union dive.

Also performing Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union dive will be a folk singing group.

The Campus Entertainment Committee is planning to provide jazz, rock 'en' roll and folk singing in the dive on a regular basis.

Science Program Designed To Aid Superior Students

Exceptional high school students in the Manhattan area have an opportunity to enrich their science background through a new Science Seminar Program, according to Orville Bidwell, who is assisting in directing the program here.

The seminars are twice a month with prominent K-State researchers as speakers.

The first seminar, "Science and the Layman," conducted Saturday by Dr. Basil Curnutte, professor of physics, drew more than 100 high school students from 16 schools in the area.

The seminars are sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Kansas Academy of Science. The series at K-State

is but one of nine similar programs planned regionally within the state, Bidwell said.

"Purpose of the seminars is to motivate high ability students and place them in a sophisticated scientific atmosphere where they may share experiences, as well as having contact with leading scientists," Dr. Duane Acker, dean of the K-State College of Agriculture and director of the program for the Manhattan area, explained.

Among topics which will be considered at future seminars are lasers, geology of Kansas, rare earths, food preservation by irradiation, chemistry at high temperatures, thermal comfort and plant nutrition.



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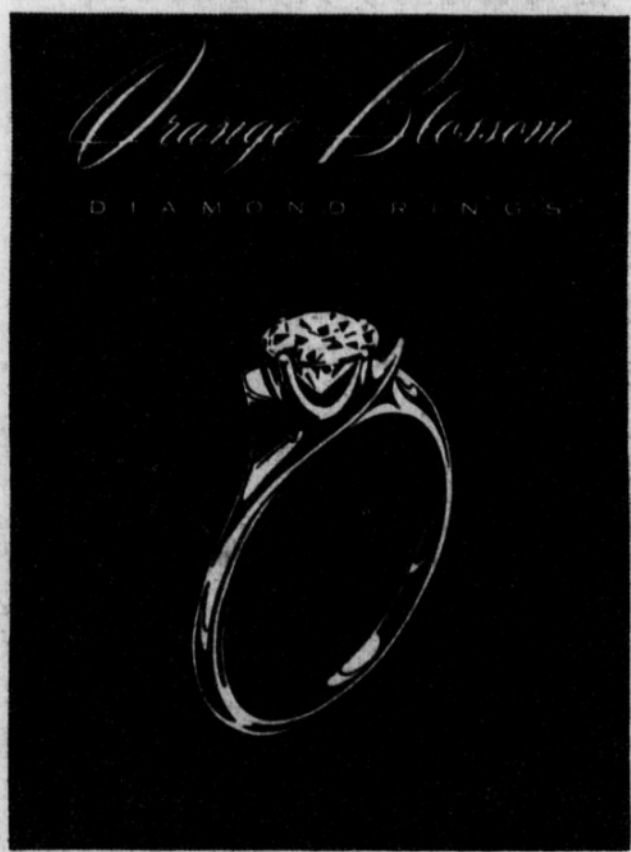
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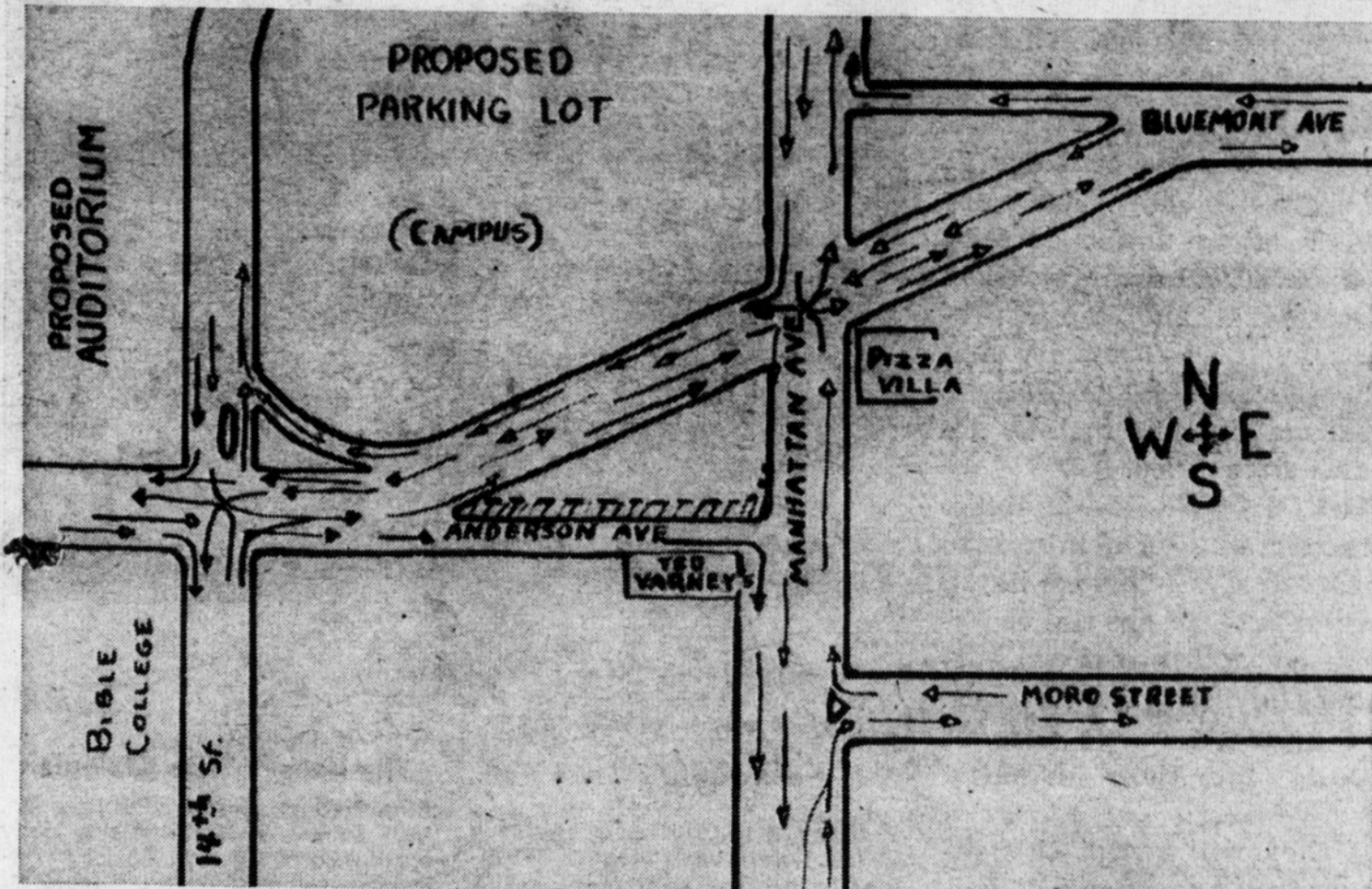
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 6, 1964

NUMBER 37



ANSWER TO TRAFFIC PROBLEM—Above is a projection of how the proposed diagonal roadway connecting Bluemont and Anderson Avenues would look. The plan has been approved by a coordinating planning group, consisting of city, county and University representatives. Work will not begin on the roadway until easement of private, city and University property is obtained through the proper channels.

Drinking at Functions?

Code Revision To Be Discussed

Dean of Students Chester Peters said Thursday he plans to bring the question of a policy revision to permit alcoholic beverages to be served at off-campus University functions before the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Controversy over the proposed policy change began in April when the Social Coordinating Council (SCC) considered a revision of present University policy which prohibits alcoholic beverages at any on- or off-campus function.

THE PROPOSAL was pre-

sented then to Student Activities Board (SAB). The board agreed to consider the proposal if a definite policy were formulated by SCC.

SCC asserted last year a more realistic approach was needed in University regulations and Honor Code standards.

However, a formal proposal of policy revision was not drafted by the Council.

COMMENTING Thursday on the proposed revision, Dean Peters expressed a desire for SCC to present a definite proposal of desired changes to him.

He said the problem arose again this year at an October meeting of the President's Advisory Council, called to discuss general social regulations. The council is an advisory group to the Dean of Students and is composed of Student Senate representatives and presidents of major campus organizations such as Blue Key, Panhellenic, AWS, Mortar Board, Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Dorm Council.

Another meeting is planned before Thanksgiving, to discuss further social regulations, Peters said.

ALTHOUGH Peters said he would bring the matter up in Faculty Council, he admitted a change in University drinking policy probably would have to be initiated by Social Coordinating Council.

Wally Kraft, chairman, stated SCC has accomplished nothing this year on the proposed policy change.

"Since we didn't make any progress last year, we're planning," he said.

(Continued on page 4)

Council Approves IFC Report

Faculty Council on Student Affairs Thursday unanimously approved a recommendation for the establishment of an Appeals Board for Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council.

Council members' decision was made after discussing written reports on such an appeal board by IFC and Panhellenic Councils.

IFC's REPORT endorsed the proposal and stated that the appeals board would be in the best interests of IFC.

IFC felt the appeals board would give a fraternity a fair chance to appeal any case, that might concern it, to an impartial board.

At the same time, IFC would

be able to point out its views on the case.

IFC anticipated that such an appeals board would eliminate any double jeopardy of a fraternity by IFC, thus aiding the fraternity in question as far as a fair trial.

Panhellenic Council's report supported the establishment of an appeals board and accepted its jurisdiction over local cases.

Panhellenic's report stated however, that there was to be no infringement upon the already existing judicial framework set up by National Panhellenic Conference.

THE COUNCIL'S recommendation for establishment of an appeals board will be sent to the Executive Council of Faculty Senate.

The recommendations of Executive Council will be sent to Faculty Senate and the appeals board will not become University policy until passed by Faculty Senate.

Council members Oct. 15 accepted an IFC and Panhellenic appeals board report submitted by committee members appointed by Council Chairman Chester Peters.

THE APPEALS board report included membership provisions and rules for such an appeal board.

At that time, Council members requested that Panhellenic and IFC submit their comments on this report in written forms at Thursday's Council meeting.

Eighty Persons Register For Peace Corps Tests

More than 80 persons have signed to take Peace Corps placement tests in the Union.

Odelia Scales, Washington, D.C., staff member, will give placement tests to persons who were unable to take tests this week on Monday at 12:15 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Persons may sign this weekend at a booth in the Union lobby to take placement tests. Questionnaires must be filled out completely and submitted to a person at the Union booth before taking the test.

Senior Key Proposal Unanimously Refused

A senior key proposal was unanimously rejected Thursday by Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Two Associated Women Students (AWS) rules were approved and two rules were rejected by the Council.

The two bills passed by the Council include semester specials for women who have reached sophomore standing and extended week-night hours.

THE FIRST bill passed allows that women students who have reached sophomore standing be permitted four semester specials during the semester, except those on scholastic probation who may have only two.

The second bill passed states that when a University-approved week-night event is not over until less than 30 minutes before closing hours, closing hours are to be extended 30 minutes beyond the close of the event.

COUNCIL members felt the senior key proposal would not facilitate the aims of the University, would raise the cost of insurance on houses and increase the possibility of theft.

"The great complexity of the rule, itself, was one of the major reasons behind the Council's decision," Dean Peters said.

"Morality was not a primary consideration in the Council's decision," Dean Peters said.

AWS Judicial Board recommended that the Council either

pass the keys proposal or return to the present system of senior hours. Therefore, the Council did not present any alternatives, according to Peters.

COUNCIL members also voted down a rule proposing that women students be permitted Manhattan overnights with friends and relatives over 21 years of age.

Council members felt the rule was too lax. Students are permitted to stay overnight with their parents.

A SECTION of one of the bills concerning extended hours on the final night of Y-Orpheum was returned to the Council by AWS executive board with a recommendation that it be written out of the bill.

The recommendation to omit the section of the bill was made by the Council Oct. 1.

Council members approved AWS's recommendation on the basis that since there were only four Y-Orpheum skits this year, the event would not affect a large enough segment of the student body.

FATE of the eight bills passed by the Council now rests with the Executive Council of Faculty Senate.

Recommendations on the proposed bills will be sent by the Executive Council to Faculty Senate and will not become University policy until passed by Faculty Senate.

Big Eight To Participate in U. S. Act

There was general agreement among Big Eight business managers recently to participate in the federal government's recently-passed Higher Education Facilities Act.

The discussion of the effects of the Higher Education Facilities Act on university business came out of the manager's annual meeting held this year on the KU campus, Daniel Beatty, K-State business manager, said.

THE ACT, passed by the last session of Congress, makes federal funds available to states for construction of certain types of university buildings. The act stipulates the federal government will pay up to one-third of the cost of construction.

According to Beatty, K-State is in the process of submitting applications to the State Higher Education Facilities Committee for federal assistance in construction of the proposed addition to Seaton hall and the chemistry annex.

Applications to the state coordinating committee for federal funds are due Nov. 30, Beatty said. State funds for the proposed construction have already been appropriated.

BEATTY SAID there was general agreement among the managers to take advantage of the Higher Education Facilities Act even though it will mean more work for University business officials.

Voting Irregularities Possible

A person identifying herself as a student wife who voted at Strong School in Tuesday's general election charged yesterday in a letter to the Collegian that she could have voted four times if she had wanted to.

THE CHARGE was not denied by county officials.

Mrs. Bertrice King, Riley County clerk, said persons living outside the Manhattan city limits are not required to register to vote. She said an unregistered voter who said he lived in the area could vote as many as two to four times at the same location if he were not recognized by polling place officials as having voted previously.

The author of the letter said she was a resident of Jardine Terrace. Mrs. King said Jardine residents vote at Strong school. No registration is required for Jardine Terrace residents be-

cause the apartment complex is located outside the city limits.

The letter said election officials at Strong school did not ask the voter for his age, proof of age or identification.

"THE WORKERS there were operating under the law," Mrs. King said. "It may be wrong, but unless you live in a city designated as 'Second Class,' you are not required to register."

"Even if you did have to register, I don't think you have to show proof of your age. You just tell them your name, age and address."

She said a person caught in any voting irregularity would be subject to severe punishment, possibly a jail term.

PERSONS who voted in-state absentee ballots were not asked to identify themselves because the ballots would be validated and counted at the office of the county clerk of the voter's home.

All validation of the voter's qualifications would be done there.

If the ballot were ruled invalid, it simply would be thrown out.

MRS. KING said she felt state law should require voter registration in all communities with a population of 1,000 or more. Second class cities are those with a population of 2,000 or more persons.

She said an imposter could vote in the name of a registered voter, if the imposter were sure the registered voter would not show up at the polls at the same time.

She said infractions of voting regulations would be easier in some precincts than in others. The lawbreaker, however, is constantly running the risk of being recognized, in which case he would face prosecution.

Guest Editorial

Eliminate 'Cocktail Party' Image

The old question of student drinking came up for discussion several times last week. . . . The time is approaching when the University community will have to make thoughtful analysis of campus attitudes toward drinking and, hopefully, will adopt a more responsible outlook.

STUDENTS do drink on campus. This is not a novel revelation to any intelligent person who lives around a university such as this one. They drink in Greek houses and in apartments and even in the iron-clad dormitories.

Fraternities especially often are subject of unwarranted notoriety for holding a function with alcoholic refreshments and being caught while actually these are only larger versions of the unnoticed brawl in the apartment down the street.

DRINKING traditionally is the not-too-secret vice of college students. It frequently becomes a status symbol.

As long as students continue to get an immature thrill out of such things as showing up drunk at football games and staying that way throughout the affair, any attempts to change the University's policies toward drinking undoubtedly will fail.

. . . **LIQUOR** has no place on campus itself for two reasons. The state cannot

condone the presence of liquor on its land in a state where the legal age is 21 and most students are below this age.

Even without legal state control, the campus is the place where the business of a university is conducted and, just as liquor has no place in a store, it has no place in class or administrative buildings.

. . . **AS LONG** as students continue to violate accepted codes of conduct, they are defeating any claim they might care to make for a less hypocritical drinking code.

Off campus residents and campus-related living areas such as fraternity and sorority would do well to establish realistic drinking codes, recognizing the socially accepted conduct and state rules.

. . . **THE CONDUCT CODE** has, by limiting University restrictions on drinking to the campus proper, forced off campus living groups and individuals to accept the established states liquor codes or pay the resulting penalty without University interference.

Students have been given one dose of added responsibility for their drinking habits.

We hope that they will accept this responsibility and destroy the image of college being one long cocktail party.—Oregon State Emerald



Thoughts . . .

Being a journalist is valuable to the point that it forceably begins to destroy your memory. A writer must leave it before that point. But he will always have scars from it. E. Hemingway

The Kansas State Collegian

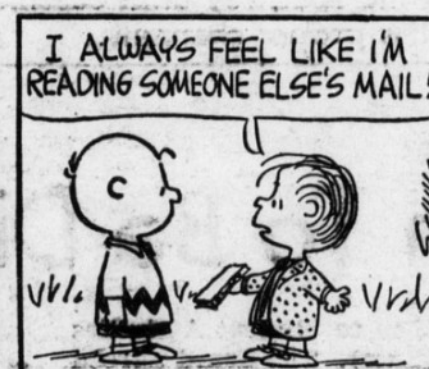
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Dollar Sense

Nation's National Debt Decreased in Relation to GNP

By MRS. DOROTHY BRADLEY
Instructor of Economics

There is no topic in economics about which there is more inadequate information and misinformation than our National Debt—the amount the Federal Government owes you and me, banks, and large corporations for the dollars we have loaned it when buying government bonds.

When the Federal Government spends more than it receives in tax revenue—the Deficit Fiscal Policy suggested in an earlier article to combat recession and to promote economic growth—it borrows and the National Debt rises.

TODAY there is much concern and worry about the National Debt which rose from \$50 billion in 1940 to \$278 billion by the end of World War II in 1945, and to \$312 billion by the summer of 1964. The purpose of this article is to present facts in order to convince the careful reader that our National Debt today is a much lighter burden on the United States economy than in 1945.

Statistics in this article are taken from various issues of the "Federal Reserve Bulletin" (published monthly by the Congress of the United States and the President's Council of Economic Advisors.)

Through the first century and a half of our existence, the National Debt was small—but so was Gross National Product (GNP).

IN THE '30's, the debt was rising due to "The New Deal" deficit. Economists and politicians were debating on just how large the debt could safely become. The question was, "Could it safely reach \$50 billion?"

In 1941, the war became a reality and discussion as to the ultimate limit of the debt was academic. The debt did, in fact, rise by \$228 billion in five years.

We raised taxes as high as we dared to attempt to pay for as much of the war as possible, as well as to soak up inflationary purchasing power. But still we had to borrow. Are we sorry we chose to borrow and win the war? Somehow we found that the debt of \$278 billion was tolerable.

Since the end of the World War II the debt has risen to \$312 billion as "unplanned" deficits of \$3 billion, \$5 billion, and even the largest peace-time deficit of \$2.4 billion in 1959, have occurred (which automatic deficit often is credited today with having gotten us out of the recession of 1957-58). The years of deficits have outnumbered the years of surpluses!

IN 1945, there was very genuine cause for concern, even alarm! The debt had climbed \$228 billion in five short years. It was higher than our GNP of \$214 billion. Although we all hoped for continued prosperity, none could forget the specter of the Great Depression of the '30's so recently encountered. Who dared even suggest that the economy could or would rise to the height it attained by 1964 with GNP at \$618 billion.

In the late 1940's it even seemed plausible to some citizens that the individuals who owned about one-fourth of the government debt might demand payment at once and force the government to repudiation and bankruptcy. It must be remembered that the government could have, in that event, printed money to escape repudiation, but the inflationary effect of that would have been about as disastrous as repudiation.

Today the situation has changed.

BEFORE ALLOWING our emotions to take over and before shouting, "I can't continually go on piling up debt; neither can the government!" let us examine

the difference between the individual's debt position and that of the government.

It is very true that an individual is mortal; as he grows older his earning ability falls; if at the end of "three score and ten" he dies in debt, he either passes the debt on to his heirs or else his creditors are cheated!

BUT A NATION lives on—it need never pay off its debt—and nations seldom do. Each year the population and the productivity of the population grows, its wealth grows, its production and earning ability grows. Each year the nation is stronger than the year before and more able to bear a larger debt.

All this is true if and only if the nation is able to show continued "real" economic growth at a faster pace than the increase in the debt.

Although our debt has risen in dollars, especially since 1950, it actually has become less of a burden as the following representative figures show:

December	Debt (billions)	GNP (billions)
1940	\$ 50	\$101
1945	278	214
1950	256	285
1955	280	398
1960	290	504
1964 (June)	312	618

These figures are not adjusted for inflation—and they need not be. In 1950, the government owed \$256 billion. Today it owes \$312 billion in 1964 dollars.

INFLATION HAS, sadly enough, eroded away the savings of the creditors, the owners of the government bonds, in the very same way their savings would have been eroded if they had invested instead, in life insurance, savings accounts, or gilt-edged corporation bonds.

If, however, one adjusts GNP figures of various years for inflation, to "constant 1945 dollars" one still will find the debt was 130 per cent of GNP in 1945, 103 per cent of GNP in 1951, and 87 per cent of GNP today. The same declining trend is evident, although not so pronounced; yet, this adjustment for inflation is not even necessary, although public misunderstanding often makes us think it is.

SINCE WORLD WAR II our Federal debt has risen 13 per cent, (while our GNP has almost tripled) state and local debt has risen 500 per cent, corporation debt has risen 400 per cent, and consumer debt has risen 1100 per cent.

Population has grown much faster than the National debt, so that the actual dollar debt on per capita basis has fallen! In 1945, it was about \$1,985 per person (\$278 billion divided by 140 million). Today it is about \$1,633 per person (\$312 billion divided by 191 million).

IN 1945, Disposable Income per capita—income after all taxes are paid—was \$1,850, adjusted for inflation and stated in 1964 dollars. Today per capita Disposable Income is \$2,250, having risen in "real" terms by 22 per cent while the per capita debt has fallen by 17 per cent and having been adjusted for inflation.

If we must compare the National Debt to a personal situation, let us think of the U.S. government of 1950 as a man with a \$10,000 annual income and a \$10,000 mortgage on his home—because in that year National Income and the National debt were equal. The U.S. government in 1964 can be likened to a man with a \$20,000 income and a \$12,000 mortgage. Who is better off, the man representing USA 1950 or the man representing USA 1964?

Where does the chief burden of the debt lie? It is in the interest payments—\$10 billion in 1963.

INTEREST PAYMENTS, go almost entirely to citizens of the United States, not to foreigners, since our debt is almost 100 per cent internally held. It would, indeed be a great burden on our economy if we had to ship goods and services abroad to pay interest, and possibly some principal on our National Debt.

However, even though these dollars are paid to citizens of the United States, taxes must be collected to pay them. In some, not all cases, the same people receive the same dollars in interest as they pay in taxes, but any tax has some disadvantageous impact on the incentives to work, invest and produce, and herein lies the true burden of the National Debt. But, interest payments today are less than 1.8 per cent of GNP, while in mid-1948 interest payments of \$5 billion amounted to 2.1 per cent of GNP.

THE DEBT certainly is less of a burden today than in 1945 or 1951, because although it has risen in dollars, GNP has risen faster.

We must see that this trend continues. Then, the debt will decrease as a burden as it has been doing steadily for 18 years. If small deficits cause the debt to rise, but are accompanied by larger per cent increases in GNP, the resulting increase in the dollar debt should be no barrier to the use of deficits when they are needed.

Will we ever pay off our National Debt? Only time will tell, but probably not entirely. Unless strong periods of demand-pull inflation are faced the economy will not be able to stand very large surpluses.

Architect To Show Sea Voyage Slides Monday in Theatre

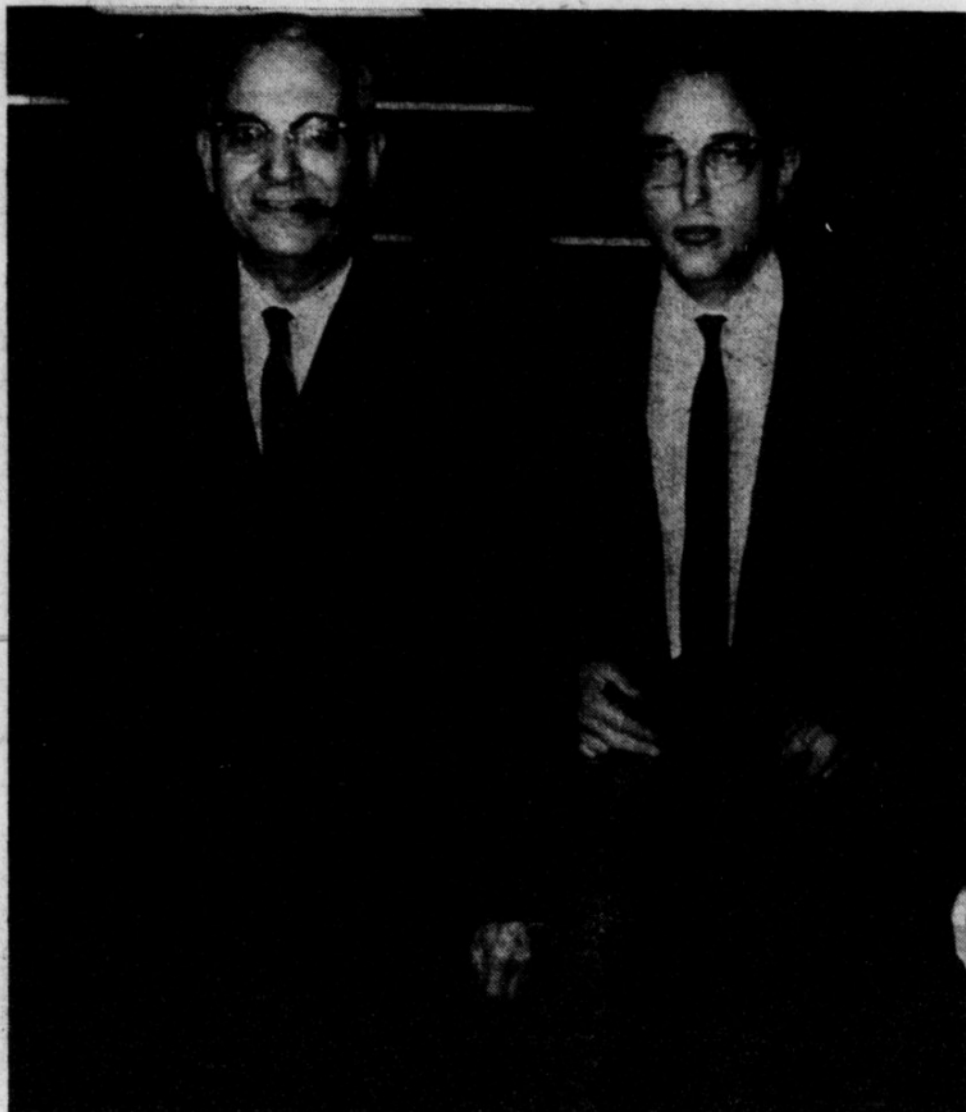
A professor of architecture at K-State here, who spent the past year on a 30-foot sailboat with his family, will present an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre.

Cranston Heintzelman, with his wife and four daughters, traveled more than 8,000 miles in the boat. He devoted his time to independent study and exploration of aspects of architecture as influenced by climate, environment and culture.

The trip followed the East Coast and included some six months in remote and inaccessible out-islands of the Bahamas.

According to Heintzelman, little has been studied of the architectural contributions the out-islands have made, and are making today, as they can be reached only by private boat or plane, in many cases.

He will discuss, with slides, some of the architectural highlights of the trip.



ELISEO VIVAS and Carl Hausman, associate professor of philosophy, enter the Physical Sciences building prior to Dr. Vivas's lecture Thursday night.

Overflow Crowd Hears Vivas

"A man does not know himself until he has written his autobiography and he does not know his neighbor until he has written his biography."

ELISEO VIVAS, John Evans professor of moral and intellectual philosophy at Northwestern University, spoke Thursday night before an overflow audience of 400 students and faculty.

THE AUDIENCE was requested twice to move to a larger room to accommodate the unexpectedly large attendance.

In his speech, "The Self and Its Mask," Vivas explained that the best way to know a person, whether the self or another person, is through a creative act of the kind we find in art or poetry.

THROUGH THE creative act

we come to know a person, he said.

Stereotypes are often the only knowledge we have of ourselves and others. We only know a man in-so-far as we grasp his character, he said.

A poet must not merely report; he must create. A poet who only reports is not a genuine artist, Vivas said.

Fall Bloodmobile Visit Nets Eighty-two Pints

Eighty-two pints of blood were donated by K-State students, faculty and staff during the two-day visit by the Red Cross bloodmobile, according to Mrs. Adrian Daane, chairman of the Riley County blood committee.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Recorder less than one half original cost. Roberts Stereo Recorder 90C-4—\$150. Call 9-3595 anytime Saturday. 37

Schwinn 3-speed bicycle. Good condition. Call JE 9-5227 after 6 and ask for Tom. 37-39

1940 Ford Coupe—'55 Chevy engine; real good body; recently overhauled; new upholstery; runs good. Phone 6-9398. 37-39

Portable Hi-Fi Record Player. 4-speed, automatic changer and 45 rpm spindle. Automatic shut-off. \$20. Call after 6 p.m. PR 6-8563. 37

Used parts for all foreign cars. Bruce Import Auto Salvage, 1159 N. 160th East, Wichita, Kansas. RE 3-0190. 17-38

Six-month, light brown, male chihuahua. \$15. Call PR 6-8951. 35-37

1962 Ford Galaxie 500. 2-door HDTP. 390 engine. Overdrive.

Red-white top. Like new. Best offer, cash. Call JE 9-2365. 35-37

Apples for sale. Jonathan and Golden Delicious. Waters 41A, 2 to 5, every Friday. 36-37

Siamese kittens, sealpoint, \$10. Call before 8 a.m. or between 5 and 8 p.m. or Ext. 555 days. Richard Hoard. PR 6-8298. 36-40

1958 AJS Motorcycle 650 c.c.+. New paint, tires, runs very well. Rebuilt engine. \$500. 9-5524. 36-40

NOTICE

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist Religious Fraternity, is raking leaves on Tuesdays and Saturdays to raise money for their share of the National Fraternity's Service Project of helping the Ceylon Student Christian Movement. Call

Wesley Foundation. JE 9-2661. 30-39

FOR RENT

One third of three-man apartment for rent. Call PR 6-6900. 37-38

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

HELP WANTED

Part time help. Male student or student wife. Apply in person at Vista Drive-In. 36-38



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MICHAEL COUGH A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

November 6, 7, 8

Friday and Saturday

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

and 10:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Sunday

Admission .30



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2,000 PING PONG BALLS DROPPED

Saturday, November 7

10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m.

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One \$25 Check

Five \$5 Checks

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Given by Individual Merchants

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BOTTLING CO.

Aggieville Merchants Association

Pledge Officers Elected; New Pledges Announced

The Alpha Delta Pi pledge class recently elected officers. They are president, Carolyn Colaw, ENG So; secretary, Maxine Dupuy, GEN Fr; treasurer, Evelyn Moats, TC Fr; standards chairman, Sandy Lindgrin, GEN Fr;

Social chairman, Leslie Sutphen, EED So; activities chairman, Kathy Faddis, HIS Fr; scholarship chairman, Peggy Burnett, GEN Fr; songleader, Marilyn Robbins, TC So;

IPC representative, Sheryl Fraser, BA So; Jayne Darling, HEA Jr, president of Jr. Panhellenic, Jayne Darling, HEA Jr; Jr. Panhellenic representative, Linda Murrissette, EED So.

The men of K-State's chapter of Sigma Nu had a joint-party with members of the KU chapter Saturday. Bales of hay were brought in to the chapter house to give a barn effect. Members and their dates danced to a juke-box.

Recently pledged to Sigma Nu fraternity are John Linder, PRV So; Jim Farrell, PRV So; Steve Horton, PRV Fr; Skip

Jackson, DM Jr; Chris Johns, CHE Fr; Tudor Nellor, BA Fr; Larry Rollins, AR 1; Brian Wicks, DM Jr; and Jim Templin, PRV Fr.

Delta Delta Delta officers recently elected to fill chapter vacancies were: Carolyn Bartholomew, MED So, librarian; Shirley Pinkerton, BIS Jr, scholarship chairman; and Mary Lawhon, HE So, activities chairman.

Jeannie Maynard, ENG So, was elected as the sorority's chairman for the Delta Delta Delta-Phi Delta Theta joint entry in 1965 Y-Orpheum.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge officers are: president, Mike Black, SED Jr; vice president, John Whittenborn, BPM Fr; secretary, Jack Piepenbring, BA Fr; treasurer, Mike Fornsworth, IE Fr;

Sergeant-at-arms, John Murray, PF So; social chairman, Jim Knoch, BA Fr; scholarship chairman, Rex Garrelts, ME Fr; Inter Pledge Council representative, Tom Kilroy, PRL Fr; and Inter Pledge Council alternate, Jim Cramer, PTH Fr.

Activity-Study Conflict Reported by Students

Seven weeks grades are out and the day of reckoning is here for K-State students.

Now is the time to check study habits to see if they need improvement, say students and professors.

Many students feel that they aren't studying as much this semester as they have in the past because of this fall's activities.

Some problems which students report having trouble with include study habits. One student said, "I don't budget my time properly. I waste too much of it."

ALTHOUGH MANY students say they have schedules, few follow them. They feel that schedules are effective—when ever they are used.

Many students admit to having used the cramming method this semester. "It isn't the best way, but it's better than not studying at all," commented one student.

HOWARD FICK, instructor in the College of Commerce says of cramming: "It's like trying to pour a bucket of water into a thimble."

Margaret School, German instructor, feels that language courses are the only ones that students can't cram for. She says that many times it is impossible for students to keep up in all their daily work.

"I DO MOST OF my studying in the day time. I never study late at night," said a Putnam Scholar. When classes are scheduled leaving free time during the day, many students get much of their studying done in the daytime.

Only a few students feel that they are prepared when they go to class. In most courses they say that they don't have to keep up, so they let their work slide.

"I see where I stand in my courses, and now I know what corrections to make in my study habits," concluded one student.

Code Revision To Be Studied

(Continued from page 1)
ning to wait and assess the situation."

HE SAID the council was attempting to determine through what channels a definite proposal should go when it is formulated.

SCC plans to tackle the problem in its next meeting, the first week after Thanksgiving vacation.

The proposed policy change last spring brought disapproval from Miss Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women and SCC adviser. Dean Peters last year neither recommended or disapproved the change.

ACCORDING to Peters, any policy change would have to first pass Faculty Council on Student Affairs, and then Faculty Senate. It would then go to President James A. McCain.



HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS—Wesley Foundation members rehearse for a performance of "Santa Claus," a play by E. E. Cummings. The production will be presented at 6:15 p.m., Sunday. After the play there will be a short discussion of its symbolism.

Play by E. E. Cummings To Be Presented Sunday

"Santa Claus," a play by E. E. Cummings, will be presented at 6:15 p.m. Sunday by the Wesley Players at the Wesley Foundation.

NOT A CHRISTMAS play, "Santa Claus" presents the conflict between knowledge and love.

The character Santa Claus, representing understanding and love, outwits the character Death, representing knowledge and lack of understanding. Death is allied with a mob in a carnival-like episode concerning the exploitation of a "wheel-mind."

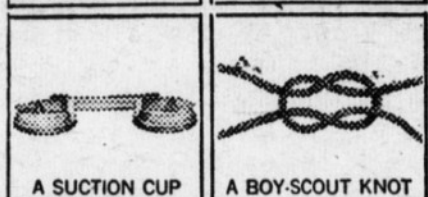
THE CAST IS: Santa Claus,

Larry Chase, SOC Sr; Death, Rich Jewett, SP Gr; the woman, Carol Latchar, HE Fr; and the child, Kathy Scott, GEN Fr. The mob includes Ronald Chase, GEN So; Don Craig, ML Fr; Mary Carrell, HE Fr; Judith Cowdrey, HEJ Jr; Mary Jane Allison, SED Jr; and Leslie Longburg, BAA Fr.

The play is directed by Mrs. Randi Dale. Crew members include lighting, Rod Bates, EE So; costumes, Mrs. Earl Kelly, Mrs. Forene Dale and Mrs. Lucy Jewett; posters, Steve Leuthold, AR 2; and pictures, Ken Locke, TJ Jr.

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25 cents 7 to 10 p.m.
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MELINA MERCOURI | PETER USTINOV | MAXIMILIAN SCHELL

Topkapi
(where the jewels are!)

Show Times
2:15-4:22-6:41-9:05

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K-State
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Toasted Cheese ...15	Hot Chocolate15
1/2 Chicken1.25	Coffee10
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NOVEMBER 6

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Dr. McCord Chosen by Coeds As 'Favorite Woman Teacher'

Ivalee McCord, associate professor of family and child development, was named the Favorite Woman Teacher by women's living organizations in a

contest sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS).

DR. McCORD WAS chosen by approximately 1,000 women students from eight finalists who were selected by AWS executive board.

The board selected the eight finalists from 22 names originally submitted by the women's living groups.

THE EIGHT INSTRUCTORS were chosen on the basis of relations and communications with students and attitudes towards students and subjects.

Dr. McCord received bachelor of science and master of science degrees from K-State in 1951. Last May, she received her doctorate degree from Purdue University.

She came to K-State in 1957 to teach in the family and child development department of the Home Economics College.

Dr. McCord is a member of and past sponsor of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary.

SHE IS ON the national committee of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional honorary.

Dr. McCord taught three years at Nebraska Teachers College at Wayne, Neb. and has taught kindergarten classes in Manhattan.

BOOKS IN THE field of humanities are to be donated by AWS to Farrell Library in Dr. McCord's name. She will help select the books.

Other finalists were Jean Mussman, instructor of modern languages; Ilse Reiling, instructor of modern languages; Winifred Pederson, instructor of English;

Dorothy Pettis, associate professor in modern languages; Frances Newby, instructor in art; Betty Bornemeier, associate professor in clothing and textiles; and Elizabeth Cleary, instructor in speech.

International Festival In Ballroom Tonight

An international festival at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union ballroom will observe World Community Day sponsored each year by the Manhattan United Church Women.

Mrs. Carroll Nelson, publicity chairman of the festival, said the organization extends an open invitation to all international students, who will be special guests.

A GET ACQUAINTED period will be conducted by Frank Anneberg, city recreational director. Theodore Heermance, assistant dean of students, will speak briefly, followed by groups of international students who will present skits depicting such areas as native dance, dress and customs.

Professor William Koch will entertain with "Occupational Folk Songs of the American West."

DEAN A. D. Weber, director of international activities, will introduce speaker Douglas Treado, who recently returned from Senegal, where he was a Peace Corps worker.

Persons other than international students who wish to attend the festival may purchase

Shupe To Visit School Abroad

Dr. John Shupe, associate dean of engineering, will visit Assiut University the next two weeks to study K-State's newest venture in international cooperation.

K-STATE is the contracting institution for 11 Midwestern engineering schools which have joined to assist the newest university in the United Arab Republic (Egypt) in implementing

their program in engineering education.

Shupe is coordinator for the project, which is backed by a \$750,000 two-year grant from the Agency for International Development (AID).

ACCORDING to Shupe, classes have been underway this fall at Assiut University for only about six weeks, so that it is too early to evaluate the effectiveness of the assistance the Midwestern engineering schools are giving.

During the visit he will confer with the five American engineering educators already on the job at Assiut University and get background which will assist him in recruiting five more American engineering educators to join the Assiut team next fall.

When Shupe returns, he will visit each of the cooperating American engineering schools to present a progress report on the Assiut program.

Shaw Is Appointed Cadet Commander Of AFROTC Wing

Walter Shaw, PRL Sr, has been selected wing commander of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) cadet wing here.

The appointment was announced by Lt. Col. Bertram Ruggles, professor of air science.

Wing commander is the highest position a student can attain. Shaw will have the rank of cadet colonel.

As wing commander, Shaw will be in charge of the organization and functions of the cadet wing. This involves the training of more than 1,150 basic cadets.

Other officers appointed to assist Cadet Shaw were Kevin Farrell, GAA Sr, executive officer; Robert Heft III, SED Jr, administrative staff officer; Edward L. Duncan, ART Sr, operations officer;

John L. Emigh, BA Sr, wing inspector; Ronald Shaffer, GA Sr, personnel officer; Warren Funk, TJ Jr, information officer; and John Kilian, ME Sr, material officer.

Men Influence Coeds' Dress

By LINDA SOLBERG

K-State coeds agree that they choose their dresses and hair styles to please the men.

WHEN A GIRL dresses up for the evening, she considers her date's preferences in style, design and color, a number of coeds reported. Men who were surveyed said they thought girls essentially wore what their dates preferred.

The male influence in women's fashions is emphasized by Lawrence Langner, Anglo-American playwright, in his book "The Importance of Wearing Clothes."

"The male has had always a desire to assert superiority over

the female and hold her to his service. This he accomplished through the ages by means of special clothing which hampered or handicapped the female in her movements," Langner said.

TODAY, MAN STILL retains this superiority in fashions. However instead of designing clothes to limit women in their movements, he influences them as to what they should wear.

"Where a girl goes with her date has a lot to do with what she wears. Whether a guy wears slacks or a suit will influence her choice," commented Vera McAlexander, GEN Fr.

"If a couple is going steady,

the girl is most likely to dress the way her date wants her to," she continued.

PAT SIMMONS, GEN So, said, "If a boy dresses poorly, the girl is influenced to dress likewise. There is no desire for the girl to be dressed up when her date isn't for there is such a contrast between the two."

According to Dona Ditty in her dissertation on "Social Psychological Aspects of Clothing Preferences of College Women", the male influence in styles is not the only one present when a girl selects her clothes.

"It seems we are orientated to believe individual freedom exists to the extent that the group permits. Taste in clothing is attributed to self expression and awareness of fashion," Miss Ditty said.

Just as the male influences the style of dress a girl wears, he also influences her hair style.

"If a girl can change her hair style, she will do so to suit her boyfriend," said Patty Schasteen, HEL Fr. However, "some girls wear their hair the same way because they can't fix it differently," added Susan Mebed, GEN Fr.

A Night to Remember

Seaton-Rowland

The marriage of Linda Seaton, SP Sr, and Jim Rowland, NE Gr, was an event of Oct. 24, in Danforth Chapel. Linda is from Prairie Village and Jim is from Rockford, Ill.

Durbin-Baldwin

The pinning of Harriet Durbin, EED Jr, to John Baldwin, AR 4, was recently announced at the Sigma Chi house. Harriet, who is from Kansas City, is a member of Zeta Pi Omega at Ottawa University. John is also from Kansas City.

Stan-Woods

Engaged are Gale Stan, ENG Sr, and Bob Woods, IE Sr. Gale is from Norwich. Bob, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, is from Hutchinson. A summer wedding is planned.

Boles-Benham

The pinning of Lyn Boles, EED So, and Bill Benham, EE Jr, was announced Oct. 28 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Lyn is from Bartlesville, Okla. Bill, a member of Kappa Sigma, is from Enterprise, Ks.



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AFTER SUN DEVILS—Richard Wilkinson, 210-pound sophomore guard, will get the starting nod Saturday from Doug Weaver in place of injured senior Bob Mitts. The 203-pound Mitts was left off the traveling squad because of a rib fracture received in practice Wednesday. The starting assignment for Wilkinson will be his second of the season. He started against Nebraska on offense.

Peruvian Basketball Star Will Enroll at Iowa State

Raul Durate, 6-9 member of Peru's Olympic basketball team, has announced intentions to enroll at Iowa State.

He hopes to enter Iowa State for the winter quarter, and become a veterinarian.

RAUL WAS ONE of three Peruvian brothers to play at K-State Jan. 17 for the touring Peruvian Olympic team, representing K-State's first meeting

in history with a foreign team.

His brothers are Enrique, a 6-3 guard and Richardo, 6-7 center, regarded as one of the top scorers in Peru, averaging 30 points a game.

RAUL WAS THE tallest of a Peruvian team which averaged 6-5.

Arranged by the Basketball Federation, the game was the seventh of 11 meetings in the U.S. for the Peru team.

Aerial-Minded Arizona State Sun Devils Pose Major Problem for Wildcat Defense

By **MIKE ROBINSON**
Assistant Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats tackle Arizona State University and the pass slinging arm of John Torok in a night game at Tempe Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Sun Devils sport a flashy 5-1 record for their homecoming game and are ranked among the top five teams in the nation in both passing and scoring.

Their passing attack features John Torok, the best passing signal caller the 'Cat secondary has defended against thus far this season.

TOROK, 195-pound quarterback, leads the Sun Devils in total offense and passing.

He has a total offense count of 1,186 yards and a passing yards total of 1,245.

To accompany this total, Torok has also thrown 14 scoring aeriels during the season, at least one every game.

In their last game, Arizona State rode the air ways for five scores and a 34-6 trouncing of Colorado State University.

Although passing is the Sun Devil's main forte, 17 of 22 touchdowns were via passing, they do pose a constant threat on the ground.

JESSE FLEMING, 207-pound bulldozer, heads the Arizona State ground attack with 240 yards in 52 carries for a 4.6 average.

Gene Foster, 196-pound fancy dancer, ranks just behind Fleming with 236 yards in 62 tries and a 3.8 average.

In the line, the Sun Devils are well fortified with husky linemen.

Tackle Ray Shirey heads the list, tipping the scales at a hefty 235 pounds. Frank Mitacek, 222-pounder, and Pat Appulese, 226 pound strong-man, man the tackle spots along with Shirey.

ARIZONA STATE'S line average is listed as 209 pounds per man while the Wildcat average is 207 pounds.

The high scoring Sun Devils (161 points in six games) also have a tight defensive unit. They have allowed only 69 points to cross their goal line, an average of 10.9 per contest.

Their offensive punch is spread out over five players. They have five backs and ends scoring in double figures, headed by Ben Hawkins, right end, with 32 counts.

CHUCK KOLB, reserve quarterback, has his clamps on the

punting chores for Arizona State. In his first six games, Kolb has punted 24 times for a 39.3 average, two yards under Doug Dusenbury's average of 41.5.

The game could turn out to be a defensive battle as both K-State and Arizona State have stout defenses.

The Wildcats have seemed to find the defensive touch that sparked them to an early season win over Colorado and two other close contests.

In the 'Cat backfield, Doug Weaver will be going with the same foursome that gained 249 total yards against a rugged KU defense.

WITH THE resurgence of a passing attack from the Wildcats, the rushing game should be greatly improved.

John Christensen, leading 'Cat rusher in the last two games, is slated to be ready at the fullback position, Jerry Condit and Doug Dusenbury pegged at the halfback spots and an air-minded Ed Daniele in at the quarterback space.

Saturday's game will be the

first meeting in history between K-State and Arizona State in football.

The two schools did pit their basketball teams against one another in 1962, and the Sun Devils came out on top with a 77-72 win.

ARIZONA STATE coach Frank Kush, the winningest coach in Sun Devil history, and Weaver were teammates for three years at Michigan State, so both coaches follow the same philosophy.

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Pawnee Raps New Dorm To Capture Dorm Division Intramural Football Title

Pawnee rode an avalanche to touchdowns in the first half to maul New Dorm, floor six, 60-6 and win the Dorm Division championship in touch-football action Thursday.

Pawnee strode into the lead in just four plays after the opening gun and never were seriously challenged after punching six scores across the goal line in the first half for a 39-0 lead.

After the opening exchange, Lin Willard started the "Pawnee" ball rolling with a 26 yard scamper for the opening score.

MUCH TO THE sixth floor's dismay, this was not the last they heard of Willard.

Willard scored three touchdowns himself and passed for four more.

Doug Tietjen was another thorn in the side for the sixth floor.

Tietjen intercepted two passes which went for long scores, he passed for one 75 yarder, and scored one himself.

Pawnee picked up their second score seconds after their first score when Tietjen intercepted one and threw a 55-yard aerial to Mike Linn for the twelfth point of the game.

AFTER GETTING THE ball back, the Pawnee players came back quickly on a 35-yard peg from Willard to Rick Lewis.

The sixth floor still hadn't scored when Tietjen reached up to pick his second pass out of the air and toss it to Jack Pannier for a 50-yard scoring play and a 26-0 lead.

But Pawnee wasn't ready to turn off the scoring machine yet.

After another pass interception, Willard found Lewis open in the sixth floor end zone with a 5-yard peg and six more points.

THE SECOND HALF of play found the sixth floor moving the ball a little better than in the first half as they moved to their third first down in the game on the Pawnee 20-yard line.

However, four plays later, they were only on the five and out of downs and no score.

On the first play, Willard pitched to Tietjen and he fooled everyone as he cut to the opposite side of the field and tossed a bomb to Willard who was in the open at the sixth floors 10-yard line and trotted in for a 75-yard tally.

THE SIXTH FLOOR scored after a prolonged drive on a five yard pass to Dan Huffman but missed the token extra point.

The Pawnee defense greatly contributed to the victory and high score.

Their defensive secondary picked up five stray passes and held sixth floor offense in check almost at will.

The sixth floor offense could muster only four first downs during the entire game.

The game completes the intramural touch - football program for this year. The other division winners were Beta Theta Pi, Fraternity Division and Drillers, Independent Division.



Photo by Jim Garver

LEADING HARRIERS—K-State's leading cross-country runners are Conrad Nightingale and Charles Harper. These two runners have finished one-two for the Wildcats in every meet. Both are entered in the Big Eight Conference meet Saturday. The 33rd running of the conference meet finds Kansas, defending champion, the favorite. The Jayhawkers have won the meet 16 times including 13 straight from 1947 to 1960 before Oklahoma State broke the KU string with their only victory in the series history.

Kansas Jayhawks To Defend Big 8 Harrier Title Saturday

K-State will host the 33rd Big Eight Cross Country Championships Saturday.

Action begins at the Manhattan Country Club course at 10:30 a.m., over a three mile course.

Each team will enter a seven man team. The first five will count in team scoring. In cross-country, low score wins.

KANSAS is the Championships' favorite.

Since 1947, the Jayhawks have lost only to Oklahoma State in 1960 and Colorado in 1962, taking 13 straight before the Cowboys broke the streak.

In 1963 team standings, Kansas was first, followed by Oklahoma State, Missouri, Colorado,

Oklahoma, Nebraska, K-State, and Iowa State.

K-State will go into the meet with a 2-1 record for the season, losing only to Drake in the Fourth State Federation Championships.

ENTRANTS FROM K-State are Conrad Nightingale, Wilfred Lehmann, Charles Harper, Dick Gillaspie, Norman Yenkey, Mike Michaud and Bill Selbe.

Coach DeLoss Dodds predicted, "Definitely we should improve our standings in the conference." Nightingale is at the top now, with a clocking of 15:08.

Harper was the outdoor freshman mile champion and runner-up to Nightingale in the conference postal cross country meet last year.

FAVORED KANSAS returns three of the top ten finishers in the conference last year—John Lawson (third), Herald Hadley (seventh) and Ken Holm (eighth)—plus Bill Silverberg, a finalist for the Olympic steeplechase trio.

All of Kansas's meets have been over the four mile course.

The Jayhawks have posted a 4-0 record for the season.

The championship's record is held by Miles Eisenman of Oklahoma State with a time of 13:55.2 in the 1959 meet at Lawrence.

The individual winner in 1960 was Billy Mills of Kansas, winner of the 10,000 meters crown at the Tokyo Olympic Games.

Word 'State' Unlucky For ASU's Opposition

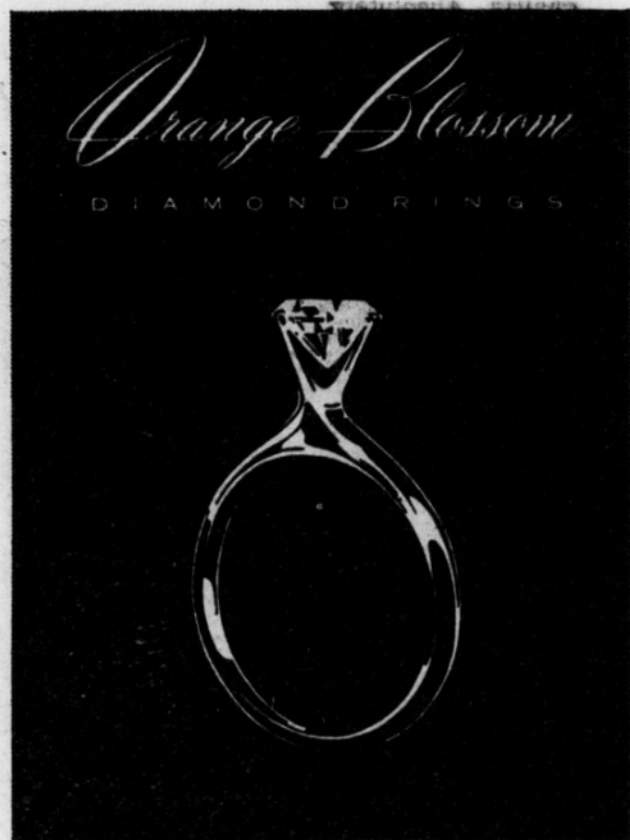
Four of Arizona State's five victories have been over teams with the word "State" in their formal name.

The victims have been Utah State, West Texas State, Wichita State and Colorado State.

This weekend, the Sun Devils tackle K-State and have San Jose State remaining on their schedule, in addition to Idaho and Arizona.

Arizona State's lone loss was to Utah U. The Devils also blasted Texas Western.

For this particular game, maybe the Wildcats might like to revert to Bluemont College, the forerunner of K-State.



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'German Friendliness Impressive'—Singers

Germany's scenic beauty and friendly people greatly impressed the K-State Singers, who recently completed a concert tour of France, Italy and Germany.

THE SINGERS who performed about 60 concerts for armed forces in Europe, left the United States by plane Sept. 5 and returned Sunday to Manhattan. The tour was sponsored by the United Service Organization (USO).

The group spent four weeks in Germany, three weeks in France and a week in Italy. Of the three countries, the Singers definitely preferred Germany.

"The German people were much more cooperative than the French or Italians. The country, with little villages nestled in green valleys, is very beautiful," Margene Savage, EED Jr, said.

"GERMANY is a very peaceful country. The people seem to lead a very easy life," Ron Bryan, MED Sr, said.

"It is a very clean country. The highways are not littered with paper and beer cans, which is amazing considering the amount of beer consumed," Bryan said.

Wayne Pearson, MED Jr, said, "In Germany we spent most of our time in the Bavarian Mountains. I was especially impressed by the old traditions the people cling to."

THE SINGERS were given a week's vacation which most of them spent in Paris.

"Paris is a very pretty city, especially at night. The lighted main street of Paris, ending at the Arch of Triumph, was extremely beautiful," Marilyn Hall, MED So, said.

"A person is likely to get killed crossing a street in Paris. The people drive like mad men," Bryan said.

IN PARIS, the Singers visited the "Lido," a world famous night club. According to Ron Bryan, it cost \$10 to get through

the door. Bryan thought the stage show featuring, of course, Can Can girls, was the best he had seen.

The group visited the "caves" which are beatnik cafes where everyone simply drinks beer and has a good time.

THE HOTEL rooms where the Singers stayed were usually very small and had no private bathing facilities, according to Dean Robinson, SED Sr. There was usually an extra charge for the privilege of bathing, he said.

More than anything, the Singers seemed to have missed the abundance of water more than anything.

"We were not allowed to drink water served in restaurants because it often makes tourists ill," Lynne Lieurance, ZOO Sr, said.

"**WHEN WE** were waiting at the train station to leave Munich, everyone was very thirsty. We had to drink beer or warm cokes," Miss Lieurance said.

Of course the Singers brought home the usual array of souvenirs. The men bought berets in Paris and beer steins in Germany.

Miss Savage bought China dolls in Germany and sent them home. However, they were broken during the trip.



PROFESSIONAL SHOWMANSHIP—Getting into the "sing of things" are the K-State Singers who returned to campus Saturday after an eight-week, 60-concert USO tour of the European Command. Singers have taken a USO sponsored tour three times during the past six years. Directed by William Fischer, associate professor of music, Singers travel throughout Kansas each year performing more than 60 times. Selected each spring after all-campus tryouts, the 15 member group sell K-State in a musical way.

Larry Gann* says....



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 9, 1964

NUMBER 38

Sigma Nu Asks Waiver Of Anti-Negro Clause

Sigma Nu fraternity here has received an application for a waiver that would allow exemption from the national fraternity law forbidding the pledging of Negro men.

Bob Melichar, BPM Jr, Sigma Nu president, said the application would be completed and sent back to the fraternity's national offices immediately.

The application was received by Sigma Nu after a letter protesting the discriminatory clause was sent to the national headquarters of the fraternity by President James A. McCain and Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas.

THE LETTER requested the waiver be granted "as promptly as possible, certainly within this academic year, such that Sigma Nu fraternity may continue its participation in our university communities."

The letter said constitutional restrictions to membership based on race or national origin "are patently out of place on, or associated with, university campuses. There are only a few fraternal organizations that still retain such clauses, and yours is one of these."

MELICHAR said the national does not grant a waiver of the clause unless pressure from the university or local law threatens the future existence of a local chapter.

Dr. Ralph Prusok, adviser to fraternities said: "Sigma Nu takes a unique stand on this. It does not feel it should yield to pressure, which would make the fraternity hypocritical about the issue. And it doesn't want to alienate Southern chapters."

Melichar said he learned of the letter Nov. 1. He said there was no objection to it from him or members of the fraternity.

HE SAID there would be a series of visits by high-ranking national officers before a decision is reached on whether or not to grant the waiver.

Melichar said the action was probably initiated by Wescoe. The KU chapter of Sigma Nu has struggled unsuccessfully to get the clause removed at two of the fraternity's national conventions.

CIVIL RIGHTS demonstrators picketed the Sigma Nu fraternity house at KU on several occasions last year.

There has been no such action on the K-State campus. Melichar said there had been no pressure on the chapter. He said he was told only last week the action was "in the wind."

THE LETTER from McCain and Wescoe was addressed to Richard Fletcher, executive secretary of Sigma Nu fraternity. The text of the letter:

"WE WRITE this letter to you with the thought that you will forward it, if necessary, to the proper officials within your fraternity.

"The institutions of higher learning in Kansas recognize and encourage fraternities and sororities as one mode of life for students on college and university campuses.

"The University of Kansas and Kansas State University have supported the fraternal system and consider it an important part of student life. The two universities recognize the valuable contributions made by fraternal groups, not only to the

(Continued on page 3)

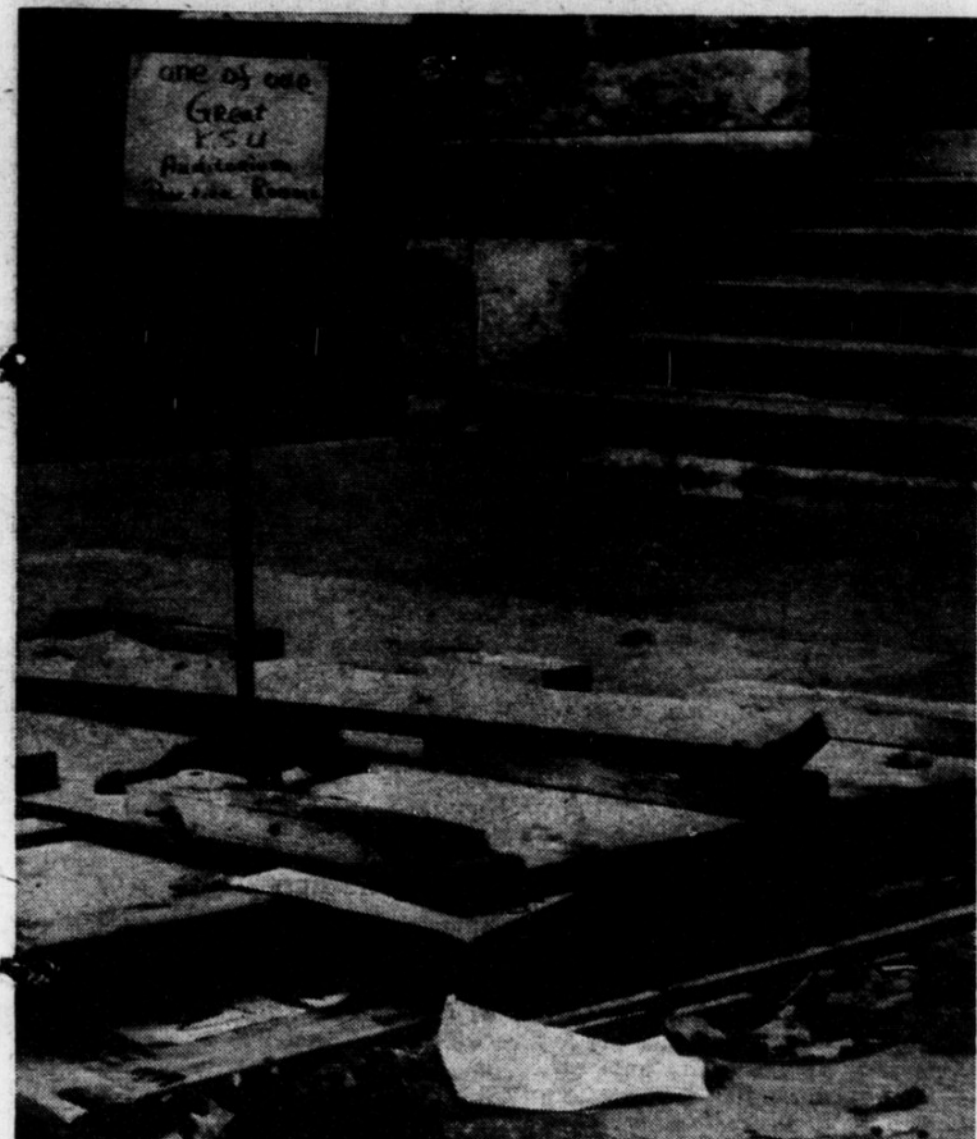


Photo by Jim Garver

REQUIEM OF A PRACTICE ROOM—The remains of the packing crate practice room in front of University auditorium after Physical Plant employees tore it down. Rumors state that President James A. McCain ordered it demolished. The room was erected Oct. 21, by students in protest of auditorium facilities.

Sewer Development Bids Due for University Park

Bids were called today for a sewer system for a University Park housing and recreation development at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

THE PARK is to be located approximately 18 miles north of Manhattan on the west side of the reservoir about 8 miles north of the dam.

Bids for the sewer project, backed by the Endowment Association, will be accepted until Nov. 30, Kenneth Heywood, Endowment Association director, said.

At this time a contract may be signed by Riley county commissioners with a construction firm, or the commissioners may reopen the bids.

Original estimates for construction of the sewer system submitted by a Manhattan engineering firm, hired by the Endowment Association, were approved last week by Riley county commissioners.

The Endowment Association last week was ironing out details prior to opening bidding, according to Steve Ahrens, assistant to the Endowment director.

ATTEMPTS were being made to obtain easements from several lot-owners, one of which is in Egypt, Ahrens said. The easement would allow a construction company to lay water lines on property originally planned for a residence and would require the owner to adjust his building plans accordingly.

A previous contract for installation of a water tower on the land has been completed. One for installation of water distribution lines is currently in progress and well ahead of schedule.

Two more contracts, to be let later this fall, will provide for a water treatment plant and for installation of wells.

However, it is to be more extensively developed than any of the others, most of which are being commercially developed by private, profit-making interests, Heywood said.

"To our knowledge, the University Park development is the only facility at Tuttle Creek that will afford state approved water supply and sewage treatment systems."

THE LAND—365 acres—was purchased in 1957 in two parts from O. M. McAninch and Bill Sikes, K-State alumni, for the purpose of developing it as a

residential area for private owners and as a public recreation area.

PLANS call for money received from sale of 125 acres of real estate or plotted land to be put back into developing the remaining 240 acres into recreation area for K-State students, faculty and the public, Heywood said.

Plans for development of public recreation facilities include a golf course possibly to be completed by spring or early summer, Heywood said.

"Many lot owners have shown considerable interest in horseback riding stables," he reported.

According to Heywood, money received from use of the facilities is to be put back into further development.

"The development will be 100 per cent self-supporting," he said.



Photo by Rick Solberg

WEDDING RITUAL—Students from Pakistan participating in a mock Pakistani wedding ceremony at Friday's World Community Day Program in the Union ballroom. The International Festival consisted of 10 participating organizations and several featured speakers. Among them were Carlyle Warner, RP Gr; Theodore Heermance, dean of foreign students; and Douglas Treado, Peace corps staff member. Manhattan United Church Women sponsored the program.

Rename Y-O Contest Planned

Y-Orpheum executive committee is completing plans to sponsor a "Rename Y-O Contest." They also will sponsor the annual contest to design the program cover for the March 26 show.

This information was released by Dick Fagerberg, chairman, following a meeting Friday of the Y-O executive committee.

Both contests will be open to all K-State students and will feature a \$10 prize for the winner, Fagerberg said.

THE Y in Y-O comes from sponsorship by the YWCA, and Orpheum is an old theater term,"

Fagerberg explained. "Now that Y-O is connected with the University, the name doesn't logically fit."

The committee thinks a name change will benefit Y-O by establishing it as an institution everyone, even freshmen, will recognize, Fagerberg said. He stated that now, freshmen can't tell by the name what it is.

Entries for both contests are due Dec. 9. There is a limit of one entry per person, Fagerberg emphasized.

ENTRIES for the cover contest should be submitted on paper 10 inches high by 14 inches long with all art work and coloring shown.

Judging of both contests will be by the executive committee and Bill Smith, Union program director.

A rack is to be set up today near the east Union State Room door for receiving "Rename Y-Orpheum" entries, Fagerberg said.

Students should include their name, address and telephone number along with their contest entries, he said.

Four Teams Nab Berths In Bowl Semi-Finals

Four teams Sunday secured berths in quiz bowl semi-final competition.

Results of the contest were: Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Alpha Theta 180 to 150; Independents defeated Goodnow 315 to 90; Pi Beta Phi defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda 220 to 30; and Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Pi Epsilon 225 to 135.

Teams meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the semi-final clash are Sigma Chi vs Pi Beta Phi and Independents vs Beta Theta Pi.

The contest will be in Union rooms 205 and 206.

Campus winners will be declared after final competition Nov. 22. An all-star team will be selected to compete in a Big Eight quiz bowl.

Editorial

Passive Attitude Must Go

There is little evidence of militant student opinion at K-State. Everyday comments are heard concerning the condition of the University auditorium, but does anything ever happen? No!

K-Staters need to junk their passive denouncements of the University auditorium.

ORGANIZE AND FORM an official protest group.

No university the size of K-State should be content with the atrocious facilities now provided, and no students should be forced to work under such conditions.

WHEN STUDENTS are embarrassed to perform or even take parents and friends to a program in the "firetrap" it is past time for the administration to take action rather than constantly pass it off by releasing "future plans."

There has been no noticable action on the construction plans in the past four years when it was mentioned as being a reality by 1965.

The only thing that has been accomplished is that the proposed auditorium now is fourth on the building list to be constructed by 1970.

REGARDLESS of what was mentioned last year as to the number of students using the facilities, a new auditorium would benefit everyone not just fine arts majors.

The drama and music departments can do everything within their power to produce or import productions, but no matter the quality of the programs it is impossible for such performers to rise above the physical conditions.

IT ISN'T FUNNY when one realizes the reputation the "firetrap" has with entertaining groups. Almost every group who has appeared on campus has previously heard of the built-in percussion (squeaky floors, rumbling roof), poor acoustics, lousy seating conditions, poor dressing rooms and poor back stage conditions.

Anyone who has attended any booked entertainment knows how stock jokes take a back seat to the jokes concerning the auditorium.

Student protest was instrumental in the appropriation of funds for a new field-house, now it is time for action to speed the construction of an auditorium.

FLOOD THE OFFICES of President McCain, the Board of Regents and legislators with letters.

It isn't any wonder K-State often is referred to as "Silo Tech." Facilities for animals on this campus are much better than many facilities for students. The administration appears to be more worried about animal welfare than student welfare.

PERHAPS programs now presented in the "firetrap" should be move to either the "bull barns" or Weber arena; the facilities there are much more modern and accommodating.

Students forced to use the present facilities are as handicapped as a researcher would be using equipment developed for use in the early 1900's.

This is the 60th anniversary of the construction of the "firetrap." Let's see some concrete action on a new auditorium before the 61st anniversary.—fw



Touche'

Ping Pong Balls Reigned

The young-at-heart gazed up open-mouthed at the slightly overcast sky Saturday in the streets of Aggieville. They were awaiting still another torrent of ping pong balls from the heavens.

SUDDENLY there was a staccato roar and a metal bird swooped over the Campus Theatre sign. It flashed down Moro Street and then climbed high into the eastern sky, leaving behind in its wake a small mob of scrambling go-getters.

Fortunately, no ping pong balls found open mouths. A town hound or two, disappointed because of no afternoon action in Memorial stadium, trotted up and watched the proceedings with cocked ears.

The Aggieville Merchants Association made a successful hit, but it's not safe any longer to expose your noggin in Aggieville on Saturday. What if it starts raining ice hockey pucks or croquet balls? Mercy!

THE PROPOSED diagonal roadway connecting Blue-mont and Anderson Streets is the best news the campus has heard since the trail past McCain's house was first opened. Too bad the barn (cough—er—auditorium isn't in the path of paved progress.

Oh well, it now also can serve as a place to post outdoor advertisements. How about one by Smokey the Bear who says: Smoking in the barn is kids' stuff. Prevent a fire, don't start one.—kp

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Thoughts . . .

. . . there is not a fiercer hell than the failure in a great object.

The imagination of a boy is healthy, and the mature imagination of a man is healthy; but there is a space of life between, in which the soul is in a ferment, the character undecided, the way of life uncertain, the ambition thick-sighted.

—John Keats

Common Market

EEC Complicates Wheat Issue

Six questions need to be answered before the United States wheat industry can place confidence in the "Kennedy Round" of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) Richard Goodman, of Great Plains Wheat, Inc., said.

AT THE MEETING of the Third National Wheat Utilization Research Conference here last week, Goodman listed the following points which need to be "fully explored and explicitly answered" at the Geneva talks:

1) Cannot negotiations be brought about to lower Common Market support prices and protective variable levy measures as an approach to competitive access to the European Common Market (EEC) for U. S. wheat and other grains?

2) What guarantee could be made that even if minimum import quotas were agreed to by EEC, that high Common Market support prices would still result in a surplus of grain production which would have to be disposed of in other world markets at the expense of U. S. exports elsewhere?

3) What are the U. S. alternatives in GATT grain negotiations if EEC guaranteed import quotas should fail to be accepted?

4) Might not the establishment of EEC trade quotas mean only short-run access, and in the long run dislocated world trade in grains be even further aggravated if the actual trade barriers of tariff levies and otherwise were now ignored?

5) Can and how will the U. S. withhold GATT industrial tariff reductions if agricultural trade with the ECC is not accommodated?

6) How widely will decision making be shared in deciding what will be acceptable as a satisfactory deal for agriculture and particularly for grains in the GATT negotiations?

Christian Herter, U. S. special repre-

sentative for trade negotiations to the EEC, spoke here last April on the same topic.

Herter said the success of the Geneva Talks would be a giant step toward establishing a world-wide partnership for progress among the free nations.

There are a number of major problems that have to be solved before the negotiations can reach a successful conclusion, Herter said. However, he was confident the problems would be solved.

"THE COMMON MARKET," Herter said, "is engaged in replacing the individual agricultural systems of its six-member nations by a common agricultural policy applying to all of them—an essential step in progress toward the unification of Europe."

Herter said, "The shape this policy takes is, obviously, a matter of great concern to us."

Goodman said, "The U. S. is participating in the 'Kennedy Round' and has proposed that a Commodity Agreement by outside grain exporting countries." The Common Market has said that it cannot negotiate anything concerning grains under GATT until EEC has settled what its common harmonized grain prices will be for the community as a whole, Goodman added.

FRENCH SPOKESMAN have stated that, in any case, guaranteed import quotas of grain from outside the EEC are unacceptable as a guarantee of access to the market for the U. S. and other exporting countries, Goodman reminded.

"Because of the secretive handling of both GATT and bilateral negotiations between the U. S. and the EEC on the problem of grains, and judging from the conflicting news reports that have been appearing in the press the last 30 days," Goodman continues, "the situation of grains in the 'Kennedy Round' is to date most unclear and uneasy."

LBJ, Cabinet Officers Meet

Compiled from UPI

By CARLA KREHBIEL

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—President Johnson opens top-level talks on defense plans and foreign policy today with cabinet officials summoned to his LBJ Ranch from Washington.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance were expected to arrive at the ranch at 3 p.m. (CST) today to talk about the size of the military establishment and the department's spending priorities.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant on national secu-

rity affairs, will arrive Tuesday at the ranch, where the President has spent the past week.

ACTING PRESS Secretary Malcolm Kilduff said McNamara and Vance were expected to stay overnight at the ranch and join the foreign policy session Tuesday.

Kilduff said "the whole gamut of defense matters and foreign policy" would be covered in the talks.

The President wants to keep the budget below the \$100 billion mark in the next fiscal year. Half of the current \$97.3 billion federal spending goes for defense, and the President's conversations with McNamara and Vance will include ideas on defense economy.

The foreign policy talks are expected to center on the stalemate in Viet Nam, the rift in the Atlantic alliance over development of the multilateral nuclear force and the forthcoming meeting of the United Nations General Assembly.

Campaign Is Too Long

WASHINGTON — Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey shares his Republican opponents' belief that the election campaign is too long and should be shortened.

Humphrey, who is vacationing in the Virgin Islands, said in a taped television interview Sunday that he thought most voters had made up their minds at least

two weeks before last Tuesday's balloting.

HE SUGGESTED that there be "a little bipartisan reasoning and negotiation" to hold the national party conventions in September rather than in July or August.

Both Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. William Miller, the defeated Republican ticket, have said the election campaign was too long. Miller has said it was "too long, too expensive, too arduous and too boring to the public."

Object Drops from Sky

DALLAS — A metal object that one witness said looked like a gasoline pump dropped from the sky Sunday, knocked down a magnolia tree and came to rest on the front lawn of the John Dale residence in north-west Dallas.

Untalkative Air Force officials who apparently had been expecting the whatever-it-was to drop in promptly showed up, covered it with a tarpaulin and ordered a wrecker to take it away.

At Holloman Air Force base near Alamogordo, N.M., an officer explained that the thing was a meteorological measuring device launched Friday by balloon from their base.

THEY WOULD not say whether the drop Sunday was an error.

The police got several reports of unidentified flying objects Sunday before the instrument landed on the Dale's lawn.

Sigma Nu Asks Waiver Of Anti-Negro Regulation

(Continued from page 1)

student life of the campus, but also by the continuing support of fraternal groups as they become alumni.

"ADDITIONALLY, it should be mentioned that both universities accept and uphold as a general principle the basic right of individuals or groups to select those with whom they wish to associate most closely.

"Across a period of years, customs and mores change as do our consideration of values and our judgments.

"In this year, 1964, constitutional clauses that militate against free selection of individuals because of references to race or religion or national origin are patently out of place on, or associated with, university campuses. There are only a few fraternal organizations that still retain such clauses, and yours is one of these.

"IT IS A matter of fact that under present circumstances, invitations would not be extended to groups with such clauses to enter into any association with either of our universities.

"In the instance of your chapter located on the University of Kansas campus, application has been made by the chapter by its own initiative that it be granted a waiver, as has been granted

to chapters on other campuses across the country.

"In the instance of your chapter on the campus of Kansas State University, that application for waiver has not yet been made.

"WE WRITE this letter to record our wholehearted support of our students in your chapters and our firm insistence that the waiver be granted.

"Further, we request that this waiver be granted as promptly as possible, certainly within this academic year, such that Sigma Nu fraternity may continue its participation in our university communities."

Campus Bulletin

STATISTICS SEMINAR will feature Dr. Stanley Weardon at 4 p.m. today in Calvin I. He will speak on "Dialect Analysis."

REV. GEORGE PARIS will speak on "Christian Faith and Contemporary Drama" at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson. The program is co-sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the Religious Council.

HISTORY COLLOQUIUM at 4 p.m. Tuesday will feature Dr. John Greene, professor of the history of science at the University of Kansas. He will speak on the "American Science in the Age of Jefferson" in the Union room U.

ANY STUDENT enrolled in English Proficiency is not eligible to take the Thursday examination until he has signed his record card in the office of his dean. Wednesday is the deadline for signing the card.

Collegian Classifieds

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Stereo—Heathkit amp and tuner. Garrard Type A auto/turntable. Two speakers (enclosed). Call 9-2724 after 5:00. 38-40

Schwinn 3-speed bicycle. Good condition. Call JE 9-5227 after 6 and ask for Tom. 37-39

1940 Ford Coupe—'55 Chevy engine; real good body; recently overhauled; new upholstery; runs good. Phone 6-9398. 37-39

Used parts for all foreign cars. Bruce Import Auto Salvage, 1159 N. 160th East, Wichita, Kansas. RE 3-0190. 17-38

Siamese kittens, sealpoint, \$10. Call before 8 a.m. or between 5 and 8 p.m. or Ext. 555 days. Richard Hoard. PR 6-8298. 36-40

1958 AJS Motorcycle 650 c.c.+. New paint, tires, runs very well. Rebuilt engine. \$500. 9-5524. 36-40

NOTICE

Will type theses, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Experienced. References furnished. Phone JE 9-3285 now! 38-40

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist Religious Fraternity, is raising money on Tuesdays and Saturdays to raise money for their share of the National Fraternity's Service Project of helping the Ceylon Student Christian Movement. Call Wesley Foundation. JE 9-2661. 30-39

FOR RENT

One third of three-man apartment for rent. Call PR 6-6900. 37-38

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona,

Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggleville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

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Part time help. Male student or student wife. Apply in person at Vista Drive-In. 36-38

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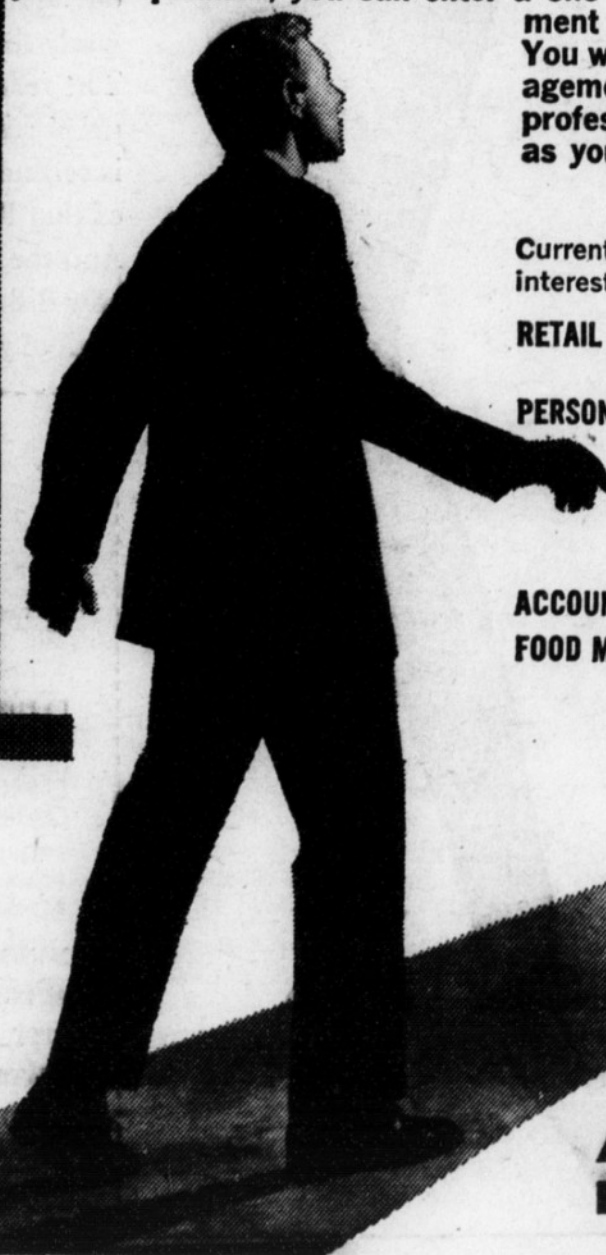
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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Arizona State Sun Devils Spank 'Cats With Speed, Aerials, Balanced Attack

By MARK MESEKE
Sports Editor

Speaking of his talents rather than his ruinous deeds of Saturday night, 'Cat coach Doug Weaver rated Arizona State's John Torok a "wonderful" passer.

Just hours prior to the evaluation, Torok completed 13 of 23 passes for 193 yards and led the Sun Devils to a 21-10 victory over the Wildcats.

"BUT IT WASN'T just their passing," Weaver said, "They had plenty of speed and used a well-balanced attack."

Final statistics found the Sun Devils with 193 passing yards combined with 248 rushing yards. Three Arizonians had managed at least 66 rushing yards.

But the Wildcats showed some offensive prowess of their own, racking up 169 rushing yardage and 68 passing yards.

WEAVER particularly took a liking to the play of three of his Wildcats. He singled out the defensive play of guard Dan Woodward, a 197-pounder, who set up Jerry Cook's first period 26-yard field goal.

The three pointer represented the first Wildcat score since Oct. 3 at Colorado.

Jim Grechus also received laurels from Weaver for his crucial pass interception on K-State's 14 and his over-all work in the defensive secondary.

"IT WAS Jerry Condit's run-

ning that kept us in the ball game," said Weaver of the 'Cats' top ground-gainer. The 148-pound Condit rushed for 97 yards, most of any Wildcat back this season.

Condit lumped most of his yardage in a 47-yard sprint which set up the lone Wildcat touchdown. He later went over for the score from the five.

The senior halfback has now scored 24 of the 33 K-State points. Cook has the other nine.

MAX MARTIN, defensive line-backer, also added strength to the Wildcat defense as he made nine unassisted stops, most for the season by a Wildcat defender.

Senior halfback Doug Dusenbury strengthened his hold on the Big Eight punting lead by booting five times for a 49.6 av-

erage. This boosts his average from 41.5 to 42.5.

While keeping the Sun Devils to 14 points, one-half their game average, K-State became the eleventh straight homecoming victim of the Arizonians.

RUSHING				
Kansas State		Arizona State		
Back	Att Yds	Back	Att Yds	
J. Condit	14 94	Todd	18 103	
Danley	12 14	Hawkins	8 66	
Dusenbury	7 13	Foster	12 68	
Christ'n	3 10	Torok	3 -3	
Barlow	5 35	Kolb	1 16	
L. Condit	1 3	Heming	1 4	
Sinisi	1 0			

PASSING							
Passer	At	Cp	Yd	Passer	At	Cp	Yd
Dan'ley	6	2	27	Torok	23	13	193
Dus'n'y	1	0	0	Todd	2	0	0
Sinisi	5	3	41				

PASS RECEIVING					
Rec'r	Catch	Yds	Rec'r	Catch	Yds
Smith	5	76	*Brown	3	40
Hawkins	4	44	Barlow	1	26
Foster	1	24	J. Condit	1	2
Forrister	2	24			
Todd	1	25			

PUNTING					
Pun'r	Kick	Avg	Pun'r	Kick	Avg
Dusenb'ry	5	49.6	Kolb	2	40

Nightingale Sets School Mark To Boost Harriers to Fourth

K-State sophomore distance ace, Conrad Nightingale, set a school record of 14:34 Saturday to finish fourth and lead the

Wildcat harriers to fourth in the Big Eight cross-country meet at the Manhattan Country Club.

K-STATE'S Wilfred Lehman finished 12th and Charles Harper 15th.

Kansas, led by second place finisher Bill Silverberg, won its 17th Big Eight meet.

The Jayhawks placed three men in the top six in compiling the low score of 31 points.

Oklahoma State, whose highest finisher was Chris McCubbins in seventh, took second with 68 points. Colorado was third with 72.

The lower division finish was Nebraska, 133; Iowa State, 156; Missouri, 165 and Oklahoma 175.

Missouri's Robin Lingle, the

defending champion and pre-race favorite, could do no better than fifth as Dave Wighton of Colorado took individual honors, coming from third place in the 1st half mile.

KU's JOHN Lawson finished third in the meet.

Each conference team entered seven runners, with the top five places figuring in team scoring.

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Campus Interviews

November 16, 1964

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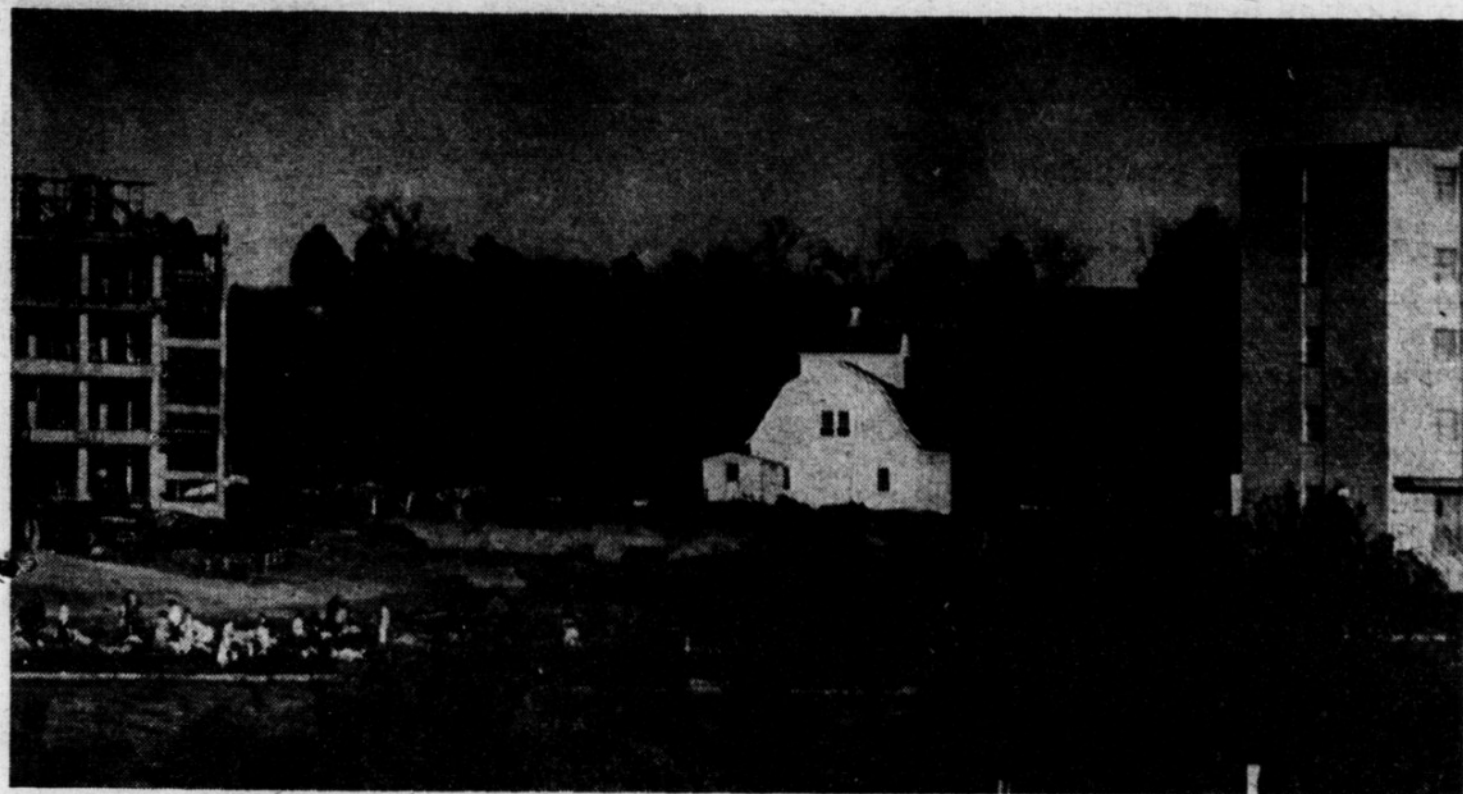
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 10, 1964

NUMBER 39



COUNTRY DWELLING—Surrounded by evidence of K-State expansion and progress in the field of dormitories is a barn on property utilized for the poultry science department. At left is the skeleton of the new women's residence hall and at right is West hall, completed about two years ago. A food service building is proposed for the poultry area. In the foreground is the University mum garden with visitors.

KS Alumni Secretary

Ford Celebrates 36th Year Here

Kenney Ford, associate alumni secretary, recently celebrated his 36th anniversary at K-State.

Many memorable class reunions have been made possible largely through Ford's efforts. He has worked extensively to promote membership in the alumni association.

FORD HAS a smile and manner that puts even a new acquaintance completely at ease.

Through the windows of his office, located on the first floor of Anderson hall, he can observe the Union and the University's busiest flow of student traffic.

UNTIL May 1961, Ford was the executive secretary of the alumni association, but because of a University rule that no one

can hold an executive position after the age of 65, he had to step down.

Sitting at his large, neat desk, Ford spoke of his other interests. "I'm supposed to be a golf player," he laughed, "but I have neglected it terribly."

"I like people, and wherever there are people, I'm not far," he said.

FORD SAID his greatest accomplishment, and the one of which he is proudest, was the building of the alumni loan fund, which has made possible the continuance of many students' education.

In his spare time he reads extensively and "tries to keep a decent yard." However, the

weather won't cooperate this year, he said.

Ford has visited alumni in 50 states and Puerto Rico. "There is satisfaction in seeing successful K-State graduates," he said.

HE PROBABLY knows more K-State alumni than any other man. "I'm a great believer in personal acquaintances to build a project," he said.

Ford, a K-State graduate in agriculture, received his bachelor's degree in 1924 and his master's degree in 1932. From 1924 to 1928 he taught a high school class in vocational agriculture at Norton.

A FRAMED certificate on the wall behind his desk states he was president of the American Alumni Council in 1947-48.

Being very interested in agriculture, Ford supervises two farms in Kansas. "I don't farm them myself, but merely look after them," he said.

Heintzelman's Sabbatical

Life on a Thirty-foot Sailboat

"We took turns keeping watch, plotted our course by compass, and learned to compensate for each other's errors."

"You can't rely on the Coast Guard because they usually come too late."

CRANSTON Heintzelman, professor of architecture and design here, spent the past year with his wife and four daughters, on a 30-foot sail boat. During this time he was on sabbatical leave from K-State.

Speaking from the stage in a half-filled Union Little Theatre, Heintzelman punctuated his comments with vivid color slides of his family's 8,000 mile trip down the eastern seaboard from Marblehead, Mass., to Florida and across the treacherous Gulf Stream to the Bahamas.

THE HEINTZLEMAN'S sea-going home during most of the trip was their red and white boat, the Pinafore, carrying a 60-foot sail on a 50-foot mast.

"There was only a nine by two and one-half space to walk in below deck," he said.

"Most people ask what you do all the time," he said. "We were

IFC States Penalty For Pike Violation

Interfraternity Council executive council (IFC) Monday evening placed four restrictions on future Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity social functions.

THE RESTRICTIONS are a result of an IFC ruling that the Pikes were guilty of violating University and IFC drinking and conduct regulations at a Pike "Corn Jigger" party, Oct. 30.

The sponsors who attended the party reported that alcoholic beverages were served at the party and that "certain discourtesies were shown the faculty sponsors." The sponsors also charged that smoking at the party caused a considerable fire hazard since the party was in a hay barn.

Serving alcoholic beverages at a student social function is a violation of University and IFC regulations.

IFC acknowledged a Pike statement that the infringement of the drinking rule was to a large extent caused by alumni and invited guests. However IFC ruled that the active chapter must assume responsibility for

all who were in attendance at the party.

IFC RULINGS, in view of the charges against the Pikes, include a directive that two members of the IFC executive council, who are not members Pi Kappa Alpha, attended all Pike functions requiring a social permit from this date until one year hence.

A full report of any organized Pike social function must be submitted to the IFC executive council one week before any such function occurs during the coming year.

THE CHAPTER also will be required to send a letter to its alumni stating the chapter's disapproval of alumni actions at the party in question. IFC dictated that the letter shall state that alumni actions at future Pike functions shall be in accordance with the active chapter regulations.

IFC warned the fraternity that any further violations of University and IFC regulations by the Pikes will constitute grounds for severe IFC action.

Police Continue Investigation

The Manhattan and University police departments said Monday there are no new developments in the investigation of the burning of five Homecoming floats Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Chief Paul Nelson of the University police said his department had another lead to check, but it was "nothing solid."

"WE'VE TALKED to some high school students," he said. "But we seem to be getting farther away from it. We haven't given up."

Patrolman Ralph Ippert, who has been assigned to the investigation by the Manhattan police department, said he had questioned several suspects.

"I have two I want to talk to tonight," Ippert said. "It's nothing real promising, but there's a slim chance."

He said something conclusive may develop in two or three days.

NELSON SAID a coed who lives in Van Zile hall and saw a vandal ignite the dormitory's float has been unsuccessful in attempts to make a positive identification of the person.

The floats were burned late Saturday night, Oct. 31, and early Sunday morning. They belonged to Van Zile hall, Putnam hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities.

Political Union To Conduct Interviews

Interviews for the selection of executive committee members of the Political Union, an overseeing unit to keep check on

political groups on the campus, will be held Monday, Nov. 23.

The Political Union, planned by Jim O'Fallon, BPM Jr, was organized to control Mock Political Convention, Model United Nations and Model Congress.

POSITIONS are open for 25 members and a chairman of the executive committee. Committee members and chairman will be interviewed and chosen by five students senators.

Applications for the committee are available at the Union activities center.

Qualifications for committee membership are a 2.0 cumulative grade average and enrollment in 12 credit hours.

NO MORE than three persons from any organized living group and three persons from any floor of organized dormitories may be on the committee.

No more than 10 persons from any partisan political organization may be selected for committee membership.

A Political Union constitution was accepted in October on a one-year-trial by Student Activities Board.

STUDENT Senate will have the power to approve or disapprove any amendment to the Political Union constitution.

Wallace Caldwell, instructor of political science, is the group's faculty adviser.

The Political Union is set up so that it is impossible for one party to gain control of a convention.

Trio To Present Chamber Concert

The Alma Trio will present the second in a series of four chamber music concerts at 8:15 Friday night, in All - Faith Chapel.

The series was opened by an appearance of the Deller Consort Wednesday. Single admission tickets will be on sale at the door. There are no reserved seats.

The Alma Trio, one of the best known piano trios now active, was organized 18 years ago at the Alma Estate of Yehudi Menuhin in the Santa Cruz Mountains. The members of the group, Andor Toth, violinist; Gabor Rejto, cellist; and Adolph Baller, pianist; have toured widely, including Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Alaska and Canada.

In the fall of 1963 the Alma Trio became the first piano trio ever to be invited to tour in Russia. They performed 18 concerts before packed, and reportedly enthusiastic, audiences.

For their appearance at K-State Friday night the chamber music artists will be performing the Brahms "Trio in Schubert's Trio in E Flat Major."

Editorial

Fraternity Discrimination Legal?

Discrimination according to race, religion and color in selection of fraternity and sorority members has been a controversial issue almost since the institution of such fraternal groups.

CRITICS' charges that fraternities and sororities are discriminatory groups are most certainly true.

However to say that this discrimination is based on race, religion and color traits alone is not true.

Membership selection in these groups is much like the individual's selection of his own personal friends. The fraternity or sorority acting as a group selects those persons with whom they wish to share their fraternal bond.

MOST FRATERNITIES and sororities are free to choose their members from among any of their college associates.

Recent investigations proved that only seven national fraternities, out of more than 60, had restrictions against the initiation of members on the basis of race, religion or color.

The majority of the seven fraternities stood ready to give local chapters autonomy in the selection of their membership candidates.

Critics who base civil right violation charges against sororities or fraternities which have race, religion or color discrimination charges within their national charters may be justified in so doing.

SUCH CLAUSES interfere with the present members' right to select their fraternal associates.

However, to remove such a clause is more often than not a technicality which will do little, if anything at all, to change the current practices of the group. With or without such a clause fraternities and sororities will continue to exercise their personal desire in selection of members.

These groups' right to freedom of privacy of choice of members is guaranteed by the Civil Rights law.

In Title V of the new law a paragraph states:

"NOTHING in this, or any other act shall be construed as authorizing the Civil Rights Commission, its advisory committees, or any person under its supervision or control, to inquire into or investigate any membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal organizations, any college or university fraternity or sorority, any private club or any religious organization."

BUT WHO is to say or know why a person is accepted or rejected in a fraternity or sorority. Because membership selection involves personal choices, only the individuals involved will know their own personal feelings.

Discriminatory clauses in fraternity or sorority constitutions should be removed because they curtail the freedom of choice for the members involved.

However if a move is made to ask one fraternity to remove such a clause, then similar requests and pressures should be brought on all fraternities and sororities which may have such clauses in their constitutions.—jh



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Senate Slate

Discussions are slated on the constitutional revision concerning Apportionment Board, the Conference on Higher Education in Kansas to be at K-State and the "Publish or Perish Issue"—referring to instructors or professors positions being based on the number of articles they have printed.

Meeting will be at 7 tonight in Union 207.



The Lighter Side

For Want of Nail: Battle Was Lost

By DICK WEST

United Press International

The childhood story that made the strongest impression on me, give or take "Br'er Rabbit," was the one about this military messenger whose horse lost a shoe nail.

It had a sort of litany that went like this: "For the want of the nail, the shoe was lost. For the want of the shoe, the horse was lost. For the want of the horse, the rider was lost. For the want of the rider, the message was lost. For the want of the message, the battle was lost." And so on.

THIS STORY illustrates what might be called the accidental or incidental theory of history. Which is the theory great events result more from chance happenings than from grand designs.

A more modern example of the accidental-incidental concept can be found in a newsletter put out this week by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.

THOMPSON sets forth the thesis that the nomination of this year's presidential candidates came about because of a home-made ballot cast 121 years ago by an Indiana farm hand named Henry Shoemaker.

"In 1843, Mr. Shoemaker's home-made ballot was ruled valid by election officials," Thompson wrote. "It broke a tie and elected one Madison Marsh to the Indiana state legislature."

"IN THOSE DAYS, United States senators were elected by the respective state legislatures. That year, the Indiana legislature deadlocked the five ballots in trying to elect a United States senator.

"Delegate Marsh, who had been elected by a margin of one vote, switched on the sixth ballot, broke the tie and thus elected Edward Hannegan to the U.S. Senate."

"TWO YEARS LATER, Congress voted on the admittance of Texas to the union. The House was for it, but the Senate deadlocked 26 to 26. Senator Hannegan switched his vote, broke the tie and Texas became a state."

In 1846, Thompson continued, the Senate deadlocked again, this time over declaring war on Mexico. Once again Hannegan cast the deciding vote. And from that war the United States acquired the territory from which came the state of Arizona.

HAD IT NOT BEEN for Shoemaker's vote, which sent Marsh to the Indiana legislature, Marsh could not have voted for Hannegan, and Hannegan could not have cast the votes that led to Texas and Arizona joining the union.

And if those two states had not joined the union, Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater could not have been nominated for the presidency this year.

Cow Pasture Doins: Carry Big Stick

(Editor's note—For reason of possible repercussions, the true identity of the author has been withheld.)

Dear Ma and Pa,

This is my first letter home for a while, and I sure have been lonely since I left the farm; but actually there's a lot up here that reminds me of the place. Just take ROTC for instance. Back home when we have an impotent young bull we send him to the slaughter house, but up here they put him in advanced ROTC. Sometimes they're referred to as "cannon fodder," and they're fed to some critter called the Viet Cong.

SPEAKING OF ROTC, how are the sheep? Around here they pack all these fellers up in a tight little herd and another feller gets up in front of them and barks to beat the band. Actually, this one feller is more like the Judas sheep with the bell. You know what I mean, the leader is lost, but they follow him around anyway.

Besides all the mickey mouse out on the big

cow pasture, we also go to something called MSIa. It must mean something dirty because everyone snickers when you say that you go to that class.

BUT I LEARN very important things in this class, like, "The U. S. rifle, caliber .30, M-1, is a gas-operated, clip-fed, air-cooled, semi-automatic (self-feeding) shoulder weapon weighing 9.5 pounds and 10.5 pounds with bayonet."

Also we learned that the North won the Civil War because Billy Sherman invented a new secret weapon. It's really pretty complicated, but it's basic components were rape, pillage and arson.

Well, I have to go now because I'm taking some extra-credit courses called "Guarding the Anderson Bell Tower and Related Vital Installations" and "Care and Maintenance of White Wooden Rifles."

Lots of gas-operated and clip-fed love, Herculese

Cuba Controls Missiles

Compiled from UPI

By CARLA KREHBIEL

WASHINGTON—Administration officials are focusing new attention on the missile network in Cuba today. The new interest stems from Premier Fidel Castro's disclosure that the missiles have been turned over to Cuban control.

The news did not come as a surprise to U.S. officials. The Russians had been training Cuban crews to operate the missiles for about a year. There had been speculation the transfer of control would take place last May, but it was apparently delayed.

The State Department said Monday that Castro's claim of control was "consistent with our information." It also said Russia's military force in Cuba, once 22,000 or more men, had been reduced during the past two years to "a few thousand" advisers and technicians scattered about the island.

OF MORE interest to U.S. officials was Castro's disclosure that in assuming control of the SA2's he had made an agreement with Russia on their use. On Oct. 27, 1962, an American U2 reconnaissance plane was lost on a mission over Cuba, presumably shot down by a surface-to-air missile fired by a Soviet crew.

The incident happened at the height of the 1962 missile crisis. It is the only instance in which one of Russia's anti-aircraft missiles, known as SA2's or SAMS, stationed in Cuba has been fired at a U.S. plane.

CASTRO SPOKE of an "arrangement" under which he would not "unilaterally" use the SAMS against U2 planes. This could be read as a pledge not to fire them without prior consultation with the Russians.

"The commitment we assumed

was that all legal means to put an end to U2 flights should first be exhausted; but this is not a commitment for an indefinite period," Castro added.

U.S. officials had assumed it would be in Russia's interest to obtain such an agreement because if Cuba shot down a U2, the United States could be calculated to respond with strong measures such as bombing the missile site involved.

RUSSIA HAS an implicit commitment to defend Cuba. And the Cubans, if they were trigger happy, could draw the Russians into a crisis with the United States.

The State Department made clear that U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba would continue as necessary to make sure that offensive missiles are not reinforced on the island.

Liver Transplanted

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A team of University of Minnesota surgeons has developed a new system of liver transplant which it believes may save many lives in the future.

Dr. Karel Absolon said the new surgery—grafting a new "extra" liver into a person while leaving the patient's own liver in place—should have "tremendous applicability" in liver ailment cases.

The assistant surgery professor, who headed the team, announced late Monday the new operation was performed on a dying 13-month-old boy last Tuesday. So far the child is recuperating in "satisfactory condition."

IT WAS THE first live transplant performed at the university, the first transplant of its kind anywhere and the first time a child has come out of a liver graft operation alive.

The operation was performed

on little Todd Klemz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Klemz of St. Cloud, Minn.

The child was suffering from biliary atresia, with no bile ducts into the liver since birth. Three or four weeks ago the boy appeared to be dying.

ABSOLON said the surgical team took a healthy liver from a 2-year-old boy who died of a cardiac defect and grafted it in Todd in a 38-minute operation.

"This operation differs from others in that it involves implanting an extra liver without removing the patient's own liver," he said. "One of the most important things about it is its simplicity."

"This process carries less risk than other types," he said, "and is designed to help the patient over the crisis where he might reject the new liver."

THE SURGEONS plan to leave Todd's own liver in place as a backstop at least until they're convinced the boy won't reject the new one.

Absolon said the "prognosis is guarded" but so far the boy is in "satisfactory condition."

Sheep Killer Is Dead

RICHMOND, Va.—Jim Laing gets out of jail Thursday but if the reports are true he won't have any joyous yelps from his dog Ricky to greet him.

For Ricky, the convicted sheep killer whose death-sentence case went all the way to the Supreme Court, is dead.

Laing, a 63-year-old farmer, spent a small fortune in keeping Ricky out of death row. Even went to jail for him.

BUT RICKY died, according to a report to Gov. Albertis Harrison, unknown, unmourned and at the hands of a county exterminator who found him wandering unlicensed in another county.

Harrison Monday commuted the four-month prison sentence of Laing who drew the term for contempt of court in not surrendering Ricky. The dog disappeared following refusal of the U.S. Supreme Court in July, 1963, to review his death sentence for killing sheep.

"I am advised that the dog has been destroyed," Harrison said.

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Republican Party Needs Some Discipline—Nixon

NEW YORK—Former Vice President Richard Nixon said today the Republican party had gone "too far right" and now "most of all needs some discipline" to unify and concentrate on the 1966 congressional elections.

"The Republican party's national position must represent both the respectable and responsible right and the responsible ultra-liberal," he said. "And I do not mean the 'nut' left or the 'nut' right."

If jockeying for position for the 1968 nominations "becomes our preeminent concern now, it will only divide the party again," Nixon said in an exclusive interview with United Press International (UPI).

AS FOR himself, he said, "My immediate goal is to help win the House for the Republicans in 1966. I'm not looking beyond that."

The former vice president, who narrowly lost the 1960 election to the late President John Kennedy, took swipes at the position of both Sen. Barry Goldwater and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller when he said the GOP's future position after its crushing defeat last week "must be the center."

"It must not swing from far right to far left. In this campaign, the party's position and image was too far right."

NIXON TALKED freely in his 24th floor corner suite of the law firm he is associated with in downtown Manhattan only a few doors off Wall Street. It seemed a long way from the

humble beginnings of the Southern California grocer's boy and also from the grind and strain and excitement of the political warpath.

But although his business is now law—and big money law—Nixon made it clear he has no intention of closing the door on politics. It would seem probable that if the party wants him in 1968, he'll be ready.

Meantime, however, "I will discourage—I will not tolerate—any activity on behalf of myself by anyone else for 1968," he said.

Nixon made no move to conciliate his open clash with Rockefeller over the governor's bid to become the GOP's dominant figure after the Goldwater debacle.

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NOTICE

THE KANSAS FREE PRESS is Kansas' progressive bi-weekly student newsletter. Entering its second year now, the KFP provides coverage on civil rights, the war on poverty, civil liberties, the radical right, and other social and

ATTENTION STUDENTS & STUDENT WIVES

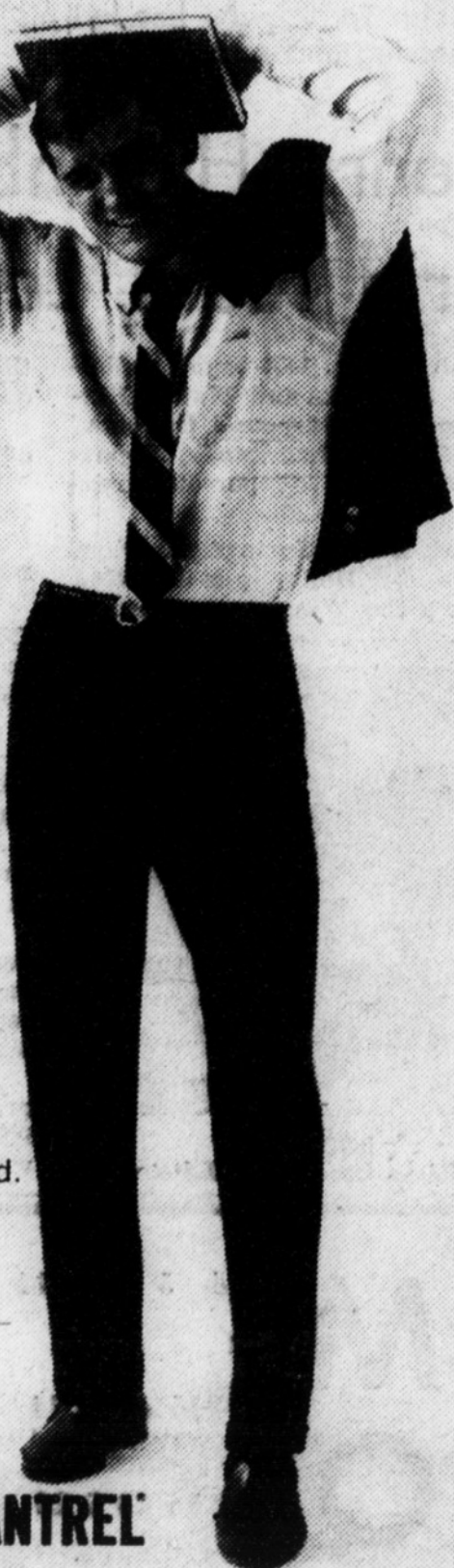
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Dusenbury, Condit Improve Big Eight Statistical Marks

Belting five kicks for a 49.6 yard average against Arizona State Saturday, Wildcat fullback Doug Dusenbury strengthened his Big Eight punting lead, now at 42.5 yards on 43 boots.

His nearest competitor is Oklahoma's Lance Rentzel with a 40-yard average on 28 kicks. Wally Hinshaw of Kansas has booted 25 times for a 38.5 mark.

A 97-YARD RUSHING out-put by senior halfback Jerry

Condit enabled the 178-pounder to move into eleventh spot among leading rushers in the Big Eight.

Condit has 66 carries for 271 net yards and a 4.1-yard per carry average. He has lost only four yards.

Quarterback Ed Danielewicz threw six passes, completing two for 27 yards Saturday, maintaining his ninth position in Conference passing.

The 180-pound junior has

thrown for 220 net yards on 27 of 59 completions.

IF AVERAGES ARE maintained throughout the rest of the season, Oklahoma's Jim Grisham will break the stranglehold on the individual Big Eight rushing titles held by Kansas' Gale Sayers, the winner two years running.

Sayers still leads the Big Eight in rushing with 590 yards, a 73.75 per-game average, but Jim Grisham has a 74 per-game average with his 518 lengths in seven games.

Sayers has eight games under his belt.

ON THIS BASIS, Sayers will finish with 738 yards, while Grisham ends his career and season with 740 yards.

Grisham bounced into strong contention for the crown when he got 121 yards against Iowa State, the team which meets the Wildcats here Saturday.

Meanwhile, Sayers was able to collect only 27 yards his season's low, against Nebraska Saturday.

GRISHAM'S EFFORT also moved the Big Sooner fullback all the way to fifth in the Big Eight's career rushing tables with 2,197 yards.

This leaves him just 85 yards away from third and becoming the back with the most running yards in Oklahoma history, the honor now held by Clendon Thomas, who had 2,282.

Thus, Grisham joins Sayers in the select 2,000-yard circle, the second from the "class of '65" to do it.

A THIRD SENIOR, Tom Vaughn of Iowa State, had a shot at the honor when the season starter, but if he is to get the job done, he'll have to get 288 yards in the next two games.

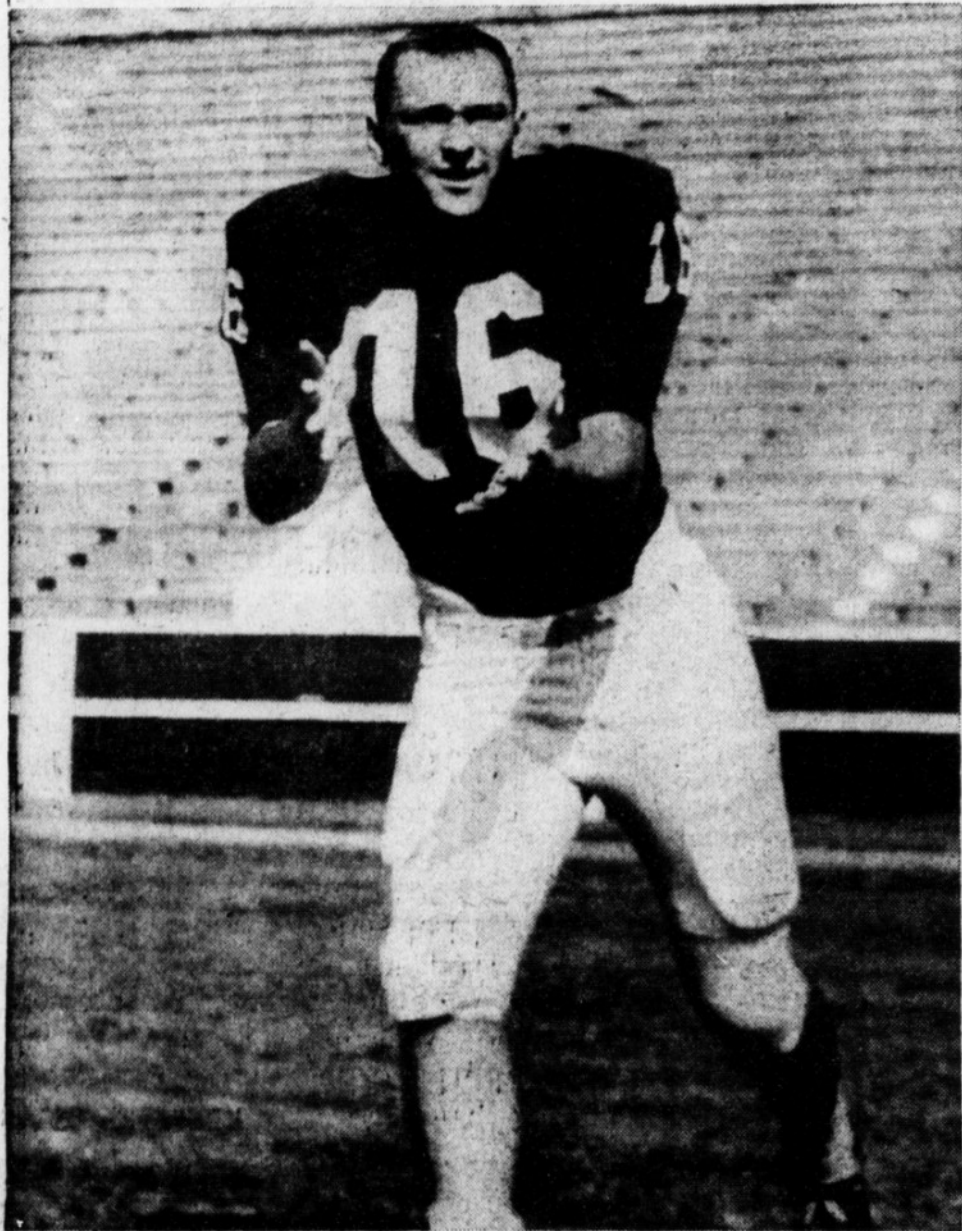
Also coming from nowhere to take the passing lead from Nebraska's Bob Chrchich, who gained only 23 yards through the air in his first two games but since his hit for 634, including a Nebraska record 92-yard touchdown toss last week.

HIS SEASON total now stands at 657.

Those 23 yards are Chrchich's exact margin over Glenn Baxter (634) of Oklahoma State, who didn't complete a pass in the Cowboy's big win over Wichita Saturday.

Running third, 17 back of Baxter is Missouri's Gary Lane (617).

On a per-game basis, Baxter leads with a 90.6 average. Church has 82.1, Lane 77.1.



PASS PILFERER—Jim Grechus, 189-pound junior defensive specialist, was singled out by Doug Weaver for his over-all defensive work against Arizona State Saturday. Grechus thwarted one Sun Devil threat with a pass interception on the K-State 14 yard line. The pass was from the throwing arm of John Torok, who has led his team to fifth in the nation in passing and scoring.

Henry, Higginbotham Quit Grid Team, Leave School

Bob Henry, 180-pound sophomore halfback, and Walter Higginbotham, 169-pound halfback, left K-State last week, apparently because of personal reasons.

Both live at Springfield, Ohio. The 6-2 Henry was expected to give the Wildcats support in



BOB HENRY
Packs Up; Leaves K-State

the backfield with his speed and quickness.

Henry had been injured much of this season.

He was switched to the full-back slot before the Nebraska tilt to strengthen the position which was weakened by injuries.

HENRY STARTED against the Cornhuskers but was injured on the first play of the game and didn't log the ball.

Henry was expected to give K-State a breakaway threat on kick-off and punt returns, but was used only sparingly.

As a freshman, Henry scored on 80- and 84-yard punt returns in the two frosh games.

Higginbotham, 5-10 sophomore, was on the third unit and had made all the road trips except the last one to Arizona State.

Neither player had been at practice since Higginbotham left Wednesday's practice early with a pulled thigh muscle.

Campus Bulletin

S.E.A. will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. Dr. Earl Douglass, dean emeritus of the College of Education at the University of Colorado, will speak.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower 219.

4-H IN REVIEW typing party will meet at 7:30 tonight in Umlberger hall, state 4-H club office.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7 tonight at the Wesley Foundation. Dave Holland will lead a discussion on "The Feminine Mystique."

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union rooms 205 a and b. Four movies will be shown.

STUDENTS enrolled in English Proficiency are not eligible to take the examination until they have signed a record card in the office of their dean. Wednesday is the last day a student may sign for the Thursday examination.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 11, 1964

NUMBER 40



DOOMED BUSINESSES?—Above are the five Aggieville businesses which will be directly effected by the proposed diagonal roadway connecting Bluemont and Anderson Avenues. Each is in the path of the proposed roadway. Owners of the businesses have expressed a desire to fight the proposal, and, if possible to remain where they are presently located. The owners were not aware of the proposal until they read about it in Thursday's paper.

Aggieville Diagonal Roadway

Action Depends on City, K-State

Action on an approved plan for a diagonal roadway connecting Anderson and Bluemont Avenues is now in the hands of the City Commission and University administration.

The information was received Tuesday from A. W. Torluemke, chairman of a Coordinating Planning group—a joint committee of city, county, and University representatives—that has

been working since last spring to solve the 20-year-old traffic congestion problem in Aggieville.

UNIVERSITY officials representing Campus Development to the planning group were A. L. Pugsley, vice-president, and Herbert Knutson, professor of entomology.

Torluemke, who is also a member of the City Planning Board, reported the plan has been approved by the City Planning Board, the City Commission and Campus Development.

The proposed roadway would directly affect at least five Aggieville merchants whose business establishments now stand in the path of the proposed route.

THESE businesses, all located on North Manhattan Avenue include, Manhattan Laundry and Cleaners, Varsity Barber shop, Patrick's Cafe, College Beauty Salon and Dooley's Jewelry.

The business owners, one of which has been at his present location since 1926, reported they were not aware of the proposed roadway or its affect on their businesses until they read about it Thursday in the paper.

MOST of them have indicated a desire to fight the proposal and, if possible, remain in their present location.

The property owners plan to attend the City Commission meet Nov. 17 to inform themselves of probable future action on the project and see what can be done about their situation, Paul Dooley, owner of Dooley's Jewelry, said.

ACCORDING to Neill Buie, president of the Aggieville Merchant's Association, he knows of no specific legal or protest action that has been planned.

Buie said it might be possible to organize a protest through the Merchant's Association, but added "Many persons have wanted to see a cut-off made for some time."

Before work can begin on the roadway the easement of University property crossed by the proposed roadway must be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents and the Executive Committee of the State of Kansas.

Final details concerning easement of city and private property must be worked out among city and county officials.

Four Men Admit Float Vandalism

Combined investigations have led the Manhattan and University police departments to four persons who Tuesday admitted participation in the burning of five homecoming parade floats.

Campus and municipal authorities said Tuesday four men had signed statements admitting they burned the floats or participated in the burning, which occurred late Saturday night, Oct. 31, and early Sunday morning, Nov. 1.

CHESTER Peters, dean of students, said three of the men are enrolled at K-State and the other is a former student here. None have disciplinary records with the University.

Police said names of the men would not be released until charges are filed officially, probably Thursday or Friday, by the county attorney, Donn Everett.

PATROLMAN Ralph Ippert, assigned to the investigation by the Manhattan police department, said the statements and the results of his investigation would be submitted to Everett within two days.

Peters said yesterday he was attempting to schedule a hearing of the University Tribunal Thursday night to take action concerning the three men who are students. There was no indication what the action would be.

Ippert said the four admitted involvement in each of the fires. Peters said they were not affiliated with any on- or off-campus organization. Three of the men are married.

IPPERT said the break in the investigation came from several unidentified informants. One of them, he said, named one of the men.

Ippert said he worked closely with the University police and Peters. He said the investigation turned in the right direction when each of the offices received substantially the same tips, from an anonymous caller.

"IT WAS a matter of digging," Chief Paul Nelson, University police, said, "until the pieces fell in place."

Ippert said other tips were received, but most of them proved inconclusive.

Ippert said the tips led to more interrogations and finally to the men. He said the men cooperated readily when approached.

"The investigation couldn't have been successful without the close cooperation of the dean (Peters) and Chief Nelson and the University police in the exchange and communication of leads," Ippert said. "There were dozens of things to check."

PETERS praised the cooperation of both departments.

He said an estimate placed damage caused by the fires at \$1,200. A tractor and a flat-bed trailer, with a total value of about \$950, was lost at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

The floats burned belonged to Van Zile hall, Putnam hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities.

Engineer Magazine Cops Annual Convention Prize

The K-State Engineer magazine won a first-place award at the annual convention of engineering college magazines at Cleveland recently.

The magazine, published eight times a year by K-State engineering students, won first place for the second time in a row for best editorials.

Max Williams, EE Sr, was editor of the magazine and a delegate to the convention.

Other staff members are Jim Royer, NE Sr, features editor; Bill Benham, EE Jr, news editor; Boris Suster, AR 2, secretary; and Keith Waters, AR 3, business manager.

Crops Placement Tests Administered to Eighty

Approximately 80 persons had taken Peace Corps placement tests by Tuesday, the last day the test was given.

Persons who took tests during the Peace Corps team's visit here last week will be informed of their eligibility within approximately two months.

Candy Sales Approved; Forty-five After Prize

Union Governing Board (UGB) granted a request Tuesday by Angel Flight to sell candy in the Union to raise funds for a trip next spring either to New Orleans or Washington D.C.

Forty-five entries in the upper recreation desk naming contest, which ends Friday, have been received, according to Sandi Beck, SED Jr, member of UGB.

The Union plans to be closed Nov. 26 through Nov. 29, which is during Thanksgiving vacation, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director.

Blackburn also announced that the annual Smorgasbord will be Saturday, Dec. 12 and Sunday, Dec. 13.

Interfraternity Sing Scheduled Sunday

Ten sororities and six fraternities are entered in the 31st annual Interfraternity Sing, which is to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the University auditorium.

This is the first year the Sing has been scheduled during Greek Week. According to Doris Seymour, EED Sr, co-chairman of the Sing committee, "This is something new, and we would like to see this event become a part of Greek Week each year."

ENTRIES in the Sing include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Delta Zeta, Farm House, Gamma Pi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Kappa, Kappa Gamma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi.

Judges of the contest are Larry Boye, music director at Manhattan High School; Forrest Davidson, music director at Topeka West High; and Charles Neil, a member of the Special Services at Fort Riley.

Each group will sing two songs, a fraternity or sorority song and one of their own choosing. They will be judged on appearance, interpretation, diction, selection, quality and showmanship.

TROPHIES will be presented to the three top winners in each division, according to Miss Seymour.

Master of Ceremonies is Bill Ohlmeier, SP Gr.

There is no admission charge for the Sing and the public is invited to attend.

Apportionment Amendment

Senate Revises Constitution

Student Senate Tuesday voted 27 to 3 in favor of a Student Governing Association (SGA) constitutional amendment outlining specific stipulations concerning Apportionment Board.

The amendment concerns both the action of Student Senate and Apportionment Board.

REVISIONS in the constitution are as follows:

The Apportionment Board will recommend the allotment of funds set aside as recreational fees. The Board will have the power to recommend to the Student Senate the appropriation of funds to any group that appeals for financial aid.

In the case of a group not being a recognized University organization under the Student Activities Board, the Apportionment Board may not make a recommendation until it has considered the opinion of the Student Activities Board.

Apportionment Board shall

make all apportionments available to Student Senate and all concerned in writing one week in advance of the Student Senate meeting on apportionments, listing in outline form both the particular organization's request and reasons, along with the Boards apportionment and reasons.

AT THE NEXT meeting Student Senate shall review these tentative apportionments and either approve or disapprove them.

Any disapproval allocation shall go back to the Apportionment Board who will review the allocation and prepare another outline of the arguments and the allocation arrived at.

AT THE following Student Senate meeting the Apportionment Board shall sit with the Student Senate and have the power to discuss all allocations. Student Senate at this meeting will then have the power to

make the final tentative apportionments.

The same procedure shall be followed in regard to final apportionments.

In discussion of the amendment Bob Crangle, NE Sr, said, under the present constitution Student Senate has power to make apportionments final; the proposed amendment states the same. "I see no reason to bother saying the same thing over again," he said.

RON HYSOM, student body president, said, if the Apportionment Board has sound reasoning for their proposed apportionments, Senate will accept them.

If the board does not have sound reasoning for their proposed apportionments, the Senate will not approve, and in this case they should not be approved, Hysom said.

In other action, Senate approved John Schrader, AGR Jr, as justice of Tribunal.

Editorial

Political Union Useful

An effort is currently being made to organize a Political Union which could be influential and helpful in the promotion of future campus political events.

THE POLITICAL UNION will control such activities as Mock Political Convention, Model United Nations and Model Congress.

In former years such activities have been left to individuals who have had little or no experience with such events. These individuals also have struggled among themselves for control of the events.

CONSEQUENTLY the activities were not as successful as they might have been if the pilot group had been harmoniously organized.

No one can deny the importance of politics in our present society. If they are properly organized the mock political events in which college students may participate can be a learning experience valuable to these individuals in years to come.

The Political Union is set up so that it will be impossible for one party to gain control of a convention.

Interviews for the Political Union are scheduled for Monday. The members chosen for this group will do a service to their college and themselves.—jh



The Lighter Side

Good Ole' Days—Spelling Less Difficult

By DICK WEST
United Press International

The American electoral system offers many advantages over the Russian method of filling government offices. Not the least of these, in my opinion, is this:

Under the American system, you are not suddenly confronted with a lot of new names to learn to spell.

IN THIS COUNTRY you have two or three months between the nominating conventions and the election in which to familiarize yourself with the names of the candidates.

If you use time wisely, you can generally master the spelling of such names as Johnson or Goldwater within that period.

IF NOT, you have another two or three months between the election and the inauguration for orthographic concentration on the winner.

Thus by the time he takes office, everyone can spell the name of the U.S. president. This is a great improvement over the Soviet system.

IN RUSSIA, you go to bed with one man as premier or party leader and you wake up with another man as premier or party leader. I don't mean you literally go to bed with them. I just mean that changes of that magnitude can occur overnight.

BASED on my own experience, I would estimate that it takes the average American an average of 4½ years to learn to spell the average Russian name.

It was only this year, for instance, that I felt confidence enough to write Nikita Khrushchev without looking it up. And then, out of the blue, they throw at us not one but two new names almost as anagrammatically perilous as Khrushchev.



Man in Motion

Is It Self or Person—Only Vivas Knows

By WARREN FRENCH
Associate Professor of English

Where did all those people come from? Even after moving twice the crowd last Thursday night overflowed one of the largest caverns in the temple of the Physical Sciences. Marjorie Adams was wreathed in smiles at this cultural breakthrough.

DR. ELISEO VIVAS really had a message for his intent listeners, too, although I'm not sure just how many got it. He was concerned principally to make a distinction between "selves" and "persons." The "self," as he defined it, is the anonymous entity that is available to the psychologist and, we should add, to any ambitious manipulator from huckster to demagogue.

But the "person" comprises those characteristics that differentiate specific individuals from generic forms. We are each "self" and "person," but as Dr. Vivas insisted, relationships between "persons" are possible only when they respect, love, or hate each other—when there is some kind of feeling between them.

THE IMPLICATIONS of his remarks for education are staggering. Although "self" and "person" are distinct, they are inseparable, and if education is to be more than time-killing it must address itself to both "self" and "person" and, even more important, to the relationship between them.

The failure of much American schooling to become education is the result of its timorously concentrating on "selves" and avoiding "persons." Even so-called progressive education, which arose out of perceptive men's awareness that the needs of "persons" must be recognized, has degenerated in the hands of poltroons into a soggy, uncritical preoccupation with "selves" in reaction against the sadistic Spartanism of earlier American education.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, the better a school the more it attempts to grapple with the complex interrelations of "self" and "person"; the more mediocre, the more it focuses on baneful efforts to make artificial distinctions.

Dr. Vivas left it to us to discover by applying his observations locally that K-State doesn't stress "educational" experience. Generally the students here are most guilty of resisting any real education by obscuring their "persons" and offering only their "selves" to be manipulated into technically profitable forms.

THE HANDS of faculty and administration are, however, far from clean.

One small evidence of the unhealthy local attitude: in neither catalog nor line schedule are the instructors of even advanced and specialized courses named—and no one protests! Yet "persons" can be educated only by those recognized as "persons."

LET'S HOPE that the turnout for Dr. Vivas's lecture sets a precedent; but let's hope, too, that such attendance does not become purely ritualistic and that when speakers' remarks apply to us, we remember them.

Afterthought: "Of Mice and Men" at Cinema 16 tomorrow—no escapist film. Much "of selves and persons" here, too. See you there?

It is a good bet, however, that before I learned to spell Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev and Aleksei Nikolayevich Kosygin, they will themselves have been deposed.

THOSE NAMES look so troublesome I'll probably never get around to tackling some of the other aspects of the Kremlin shakeup, such as the ouster of Mikhail Kharmalov as radio-television chairman in favor of Nikolai Mesyatsev.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not advocating a return to pre-Khrushchev policies or anything like that. But sometimes I sort of long for the good old days of Joe Stalin.

Readers Say

Campus Cops Saluted

Editor:

As a student driver on campus I always have been wary of the approach of one of the KSU patrol cars, an emotion I am certain is shared by other student drivers.

TODAY HOWEVER I looked upon that familiar blue car with a sense of profound relief for I was stranded out on Marlatt road with a car that resisted all efforts to start. The two officers offered to take me back to town and in fact dropped me off at my front door, saving me a long, long hike back to town.

What impressed me in particular was that these officers were just coming off duty, a time when I am sure they were most anxious to go home, when they performed this service.

HENCEFORTH I will cease looking upon the KSU patrol with the "evil eye" and start looking upon them as friends.

Perhaps if other student drivers tried this approach they too would find that those officers are there to help us and not to make life rough on student drivers. KSU patrol, I salute you.

Denis A. Bekaert
ZOO St

Chuckles

In the News

LONDON—"Mr. Clarence of Chicago, age 200," said the passenger list of an airliner flying to Britain from the United States Monday. "Mr. Clarence" turned out to be a brown-shelled turtle en route to an English zoo.

LONDON (UPI)—A firm displaying its wares at the business efficiency exhibition here has been giving the wrong telephone number to prospective clients.

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World News

Vote Percent Below Expected

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
WASHINGTON — A record number of Americans cast ballots in the 1964 presidential election, but the percentage of the turnout fell below both the forecasts and the previous high.

On the basis of nearly complete returns from the 50 states and the District of Columbia, 69,007,217 persons voted for either President Johnson or Sen. Barry Goldwater in the Nov. 3 election.

That figure, which will be enlarged by official canvass returns and the addition of minor party votes, broke the previous record turnout of 68,838,979 in 1960.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY is the last day for students enrolled in English Proficiency to sign a record card in the office of their dean. If this card is not signed today, the student will not be eligible to take Thursday's examination.

AIA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Union 204.

BOYD HALL coeds will host an alumni tea from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Monday. The tea is to honor all coeds who lived in Boyd last year. Each coed now living in Boyd will be hostess to the coed who lived in her room last semester.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1960 Pontiac Catalina 4-drive. Good condition. Contact Ed Darby at Dillon's evenings. 40-42

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

Magnavox portable stereo in excellent condition. 1964 model. Only six months old. Call 9-2439. 40-42

1959 Volvo 122S, 4-door, 4-speed, excellent condition. Brian Haupt, Goodnow Hall, 9-2281. 39-43

Siamese kittens, sealpoint, 3 males. \$10. Call Ext. 555 days or PR 6-8298 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Richard Haard. 39-41

Chevrolet, 1959, Bel Air, "6", Power-glide, 4-door. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Call after 6 p.m. 9-3908. 39-41

Have fun shooting a muzzle-loader! 20 gauge flintlock. Powder, shot, wads, flints, etc. \$32.50. Call 6-8553. 39-41

Stereo—Heathkit amp and tuner. Garrard Type A auto/turntable. Two speakers (enclosed). Call 9-2724 after 5:00. 38-40

Siamese kittens, sealpoint, \$10. Call before 8 a.m. or between 5 and 8 p.m. or Ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. PR 6-8298. 36-40

1958 AJS Motorcycle 650 c.c.+. New paint, tires, runs very well. Rebuilt engine. \$500. 9-5524. 36-40

NOTICE

THE KANSAS FREE PRESS is Kansas' progressive bi-weekly student newsletter. Entering its second year now, the KFP provides coverage on civil rights, the war on poverty, civil liberties, the radical right, and other social and political issues. The common characteristics of the articles appearing in the KFP will be their radical mode of analysis; radical in the original sense of "going to the root." Subscription rates for students are only \$3.00 per year. Faculty and regular subscribers are \$5.00 per year. Write for a free sample copy today. THE KANSAS FREE PRESS, 1401½ New York St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. 39-43

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THINK . . .

PIZZA
HUT
PIZZA

HOWEVER, the additional votes that will be reported are not likely to push the voting percentage over the record set four years ago. In the 1960 election, 63.1 per cent of the 109 million Americans of voting age cast their ballots.

This year, 60.6 per cent of the estimated 113.9 million Americans of voting age turned out for the Goldwater-Johnson race. That percentage may rise somewhat when all the returns are in, but not higher than the record set in 1960.

If the 1960 percentage had been reached this year, nearly 72 million persons would have gone to the polls. However, recent election trends, which showed smaller turnout percentages when one of the candidates already is in the White House, were borne out by the 1964 voting.

THIS YEAR'S turnout was close to the 1956 percentage of 60.4 when President Dwight Eisenhower ran for re-election. The 1952 turnout, when neither candidate was the incumbent, hit 62.7.

Voting age population is only a rough estimate of the actual number of eligible voters in the country. It includes everyone aged 21 and older—and down to lower voting ages in four

states, but does not attempt to exclude resident aliens, persons who have not met registration, residence or other voting requirements or those who have lost their voting rights, such as felons.

However, it is the standard applied to calculate the national voter turnout because the states have no common system of reporting the actual number of eligible voters.

USING THE voting-age measure, Utah wins the 1964 title for the best turnout. The state cast 401,811 votes for either Johnson or Goldwater, a turnout of 77 per cent of its voting age population. Minnesota was close behind with a 76.3 per cent turnout.

Mississippi, which cast 412,756 votes with a voting-age population of 1,243,000, had the lowest turnout, 33.2 per cent. Alabama's 34.1 per cent turnout was next lowest.

Ideas To Be Discussed

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's forthcoming conference with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson may mark a turning point in the NATO nuclear strategy controversy, officials said today.

The Dec. 7-8 meetings here of the Anglo-American leaders also will give them an opportunity to assess the probable course of relations with Russia under its new leaders.

In addition, officials said, Johnson and Wilson undoubtedly will exchange views on possible results of the present efforts between Red China and Russia to arrive at a truce in their bitter dispute over international policies.

WILSON IS expected to turn up here with a compromise proposal to amend the American idea for a 25-vessel NATO nuclear fleet to make it more acceptable to the new Labor government in London.

The British idea appears to be to reduce the size of this particular force, with its crews of mixed nationalities, and incorporate it into a larger NATO nuclear arrangement which would include land and air elements as well.

It's not too early to

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Child's Lip Sewn Back Onto Face

EL CAJON, Calif.—Surgeons today quoted a 50-50 chance of success for an operation in which the lip of a 4-year-old girl was retrieved from a dog's stomach and sewed back onto her face.

Little Cheri Carrigan of nearby Spring Valley was visiting the home of friends last Sunday when she touched the family's Labrador retriever, Molly, while it was eating.

The dog bit the girl, severing about three-fourths of her lip.

THE GIRL was taken to El-Cajon Valley Hospital, where doctors said the lip might be replaced if it could be retrieved from Molly's stomach.

Donald Tucci, owner of the dog, permitted his pet to be destroyed so the lip could be recovered from its stomach.

The lip then was taken to the hospital, where it was sterilized and sewn back onto the girl's face. Cheri was resting under sedation Tuesday and doctors said there was a 50-50 chance of the operation being successful.

One of the doctors—who were not identified—said it was believed to be the first time tissue had been retrieved from an animal and replaced on a human.

Ex-Mouseketeer Dies

HONOLULU—Jimmie Dodd, the guitar-strumming ex-chief Mouseketeer of Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse television show, died in Honolulu Tuesday after an illness of nearly two months.

Dodd was 54 years old but still had a remarkably youthful appearance that made him a part of the children's program for seven years.

THE ENTERTAINER and song writer had a record of

heart trouble and survived a serious illness in 1951. He was hospitalized Aug. 24, two days after he arrived in Honolulu to start a television show in the islands. He was reported suffering from complete exhaustion.

A spokesman at the Honolulu coroner's office said it was believed that Dodd died of a respiratory ailment, but said an autopsy would be conducted before the body was shipped to Hollywood.

Drinking Age Discussed

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—A college psychologist said here today "it is unrealistic to write minimum age drinking laws that ignore the adult customs which young people imitate."

Dr. Herman Goldberg, chairman of the psychology department of Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., told a panel discussion at the National Licensed Beverage Association's 15th annual convention here that 18 "is the realistic age of maturity—the age at which young men and women assume adult responsibilities, voluntarily or involuntarily."

DR. GOLDBERG was participating in a panel discussion on the problems of liquor purchases by minors.

He said in spite of state laws, as far as liquor is concerned, minors still are inclined to do what their parents do, not what they say.

Dr. Goldberg said the teenage drinking problem will "not be solved until the inconsistencies between theories and realities are resolved."



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BALLARD'S

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Aggieville

Social Services, Projects Highlight Greek Activities

Altruistic projects and services complement the social activity of sororities and fraternities.

MANY GREEK houses have at least one local or national service project, a recent survey indicates.

Alpha Xi Delta members donate to the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency. A fellowship is given to a member to further her study in this area.

CONTRIBUTING to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita is one project of Kappa Alpha Theta. The institute is a rehabilitation center for children.

Funds from Sigma Phi Epsilon projects are donated to the Sig Ep Boys' Summer Camp in Virginia. Underprivileged boys participate in the camp.

MEMBERS OF Alpha Tau Omega recently helped in the rummage sale in downtown Manhattan. Proceeds were placed in a fund for three-year-old Bobby Swoyer, who was burned in a fire recently. He is presently in the Shrine Hospital in Texas.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega sorority are working with the Federation for the Handicapped Nursery, according to Roberta Hughes, HEJ Sr, president of the group.

CAROLING at a old folks home is a tradition for members of Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Upsilon.

Also at Christmas the members of Phi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta plan to help needy families. Last year the KDs sent clothing to a family in Puerto Rico.

THE MOST popular annual project among the houses is the Christmas exchange party. Members of a house and their dates exchange gifts which are sent to needy families, orphanages or hospitals.

Kappa Alpha Theta members have a three way project each year. One is for the sorority, one for the university, and one for the community.

According to Lois Kohl, HEX So, they had a cleanup recently in their library in which they indexed books and records.

For their university project, the Thetas plan to join the Wildcat club.

PLANS ARE PRESENTLY in the making for each girl to "adopt" a grandmother and grandfather in Manhattan whom she will visit frequently.

Phi Kappa Tau recently conducted a "a get out to vote" drive. Three Volkswagen microbuses were used by the fraternity to provide rides for voters to the polls.

ASSOCIATED WITH Greek Week is a project in which all Greek houses are taking part—The Federation for the Handicapped Children. Its purpose is to promote the general welfare of the handicapped.

Saturday morning ten Greeks from each house will participate in the Greek Week project.

"The Greeks will attempt to find out where handicapped persons are living and also will collect donations for the project," Signe Burk, TC Jr, co-chairman of Greek Week, said.



Photo by Tim Fields

WHEN WINDS BLOW COLD—Roxanne Weaver, HE Fr, and John Stegner, SED Fr, model popular styles of coats for the winter months ahead. Both coats are made of suede, Miss Weaver's of genuine suede, and Stegner's of suede cloth.

Winter Coat Styles Star Ski Jackets

Winter coats this year come in various styles and colors, according to Manhattan merchants.

Among the most popular styles for women is the seven-eighths length coat in melton wool.

THE MOST popular colors for the coats range from a light blue to a cherry red, but any color will be accepted fashion-wise.

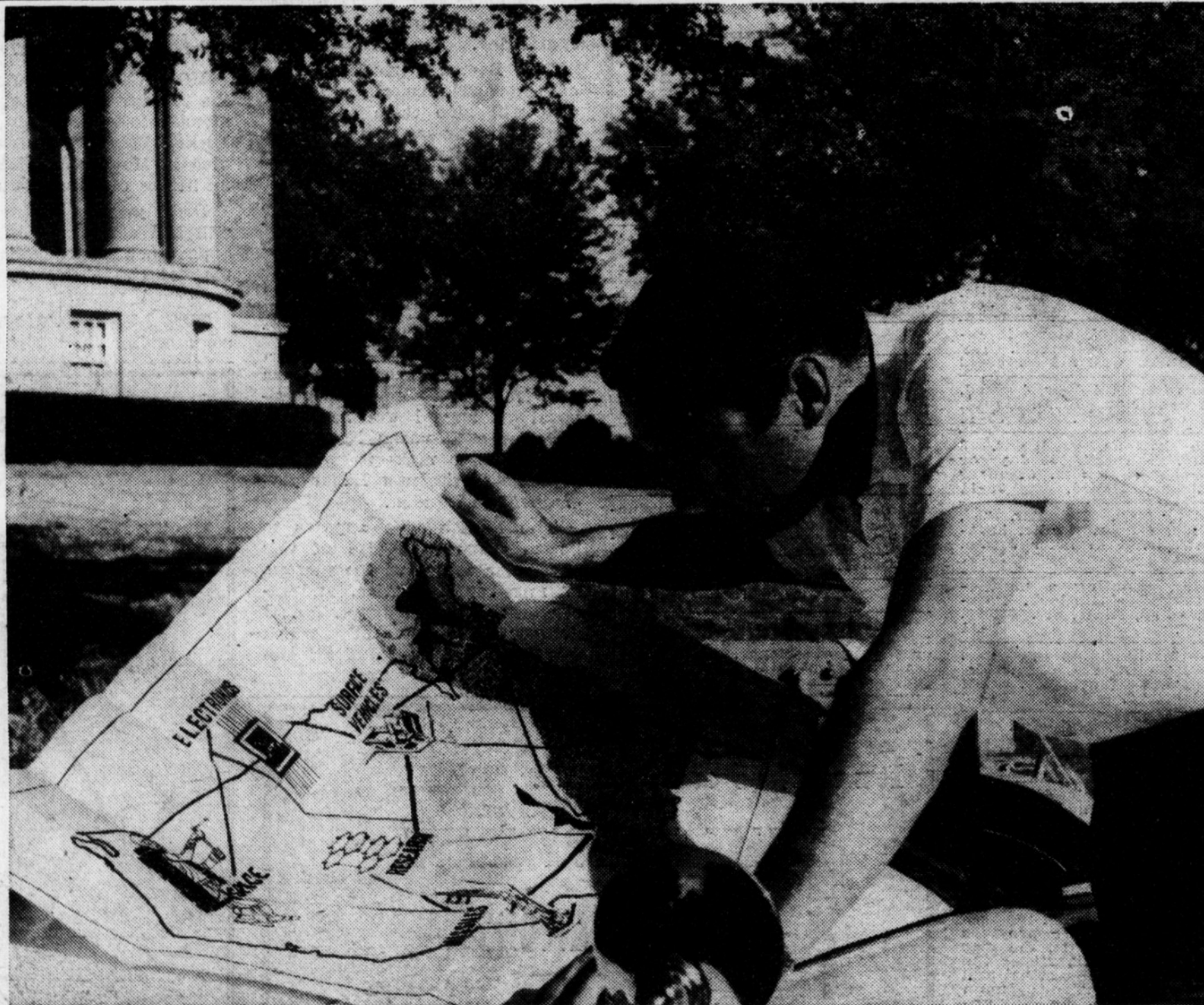
Nylon quilted and nylon reversible ski jackets seem to be among the best sellers in winter sportswear, according to sales personnel.

Blast jackets are back again, but with a new look—cotton India madras.

SUEDE COATS with fur collars are moving up fast this winter in popularity. The same styles are being shown in suede-cloth.

The fashion scene this winter for men will include coats of autumn brown, burgundy, olive and blue, made of cotton suede, wools and nylon.

As far as style goes, the toggle coat is popular. And, as in women's wear, the ski jacket and blast jacket are back in style again this winter.



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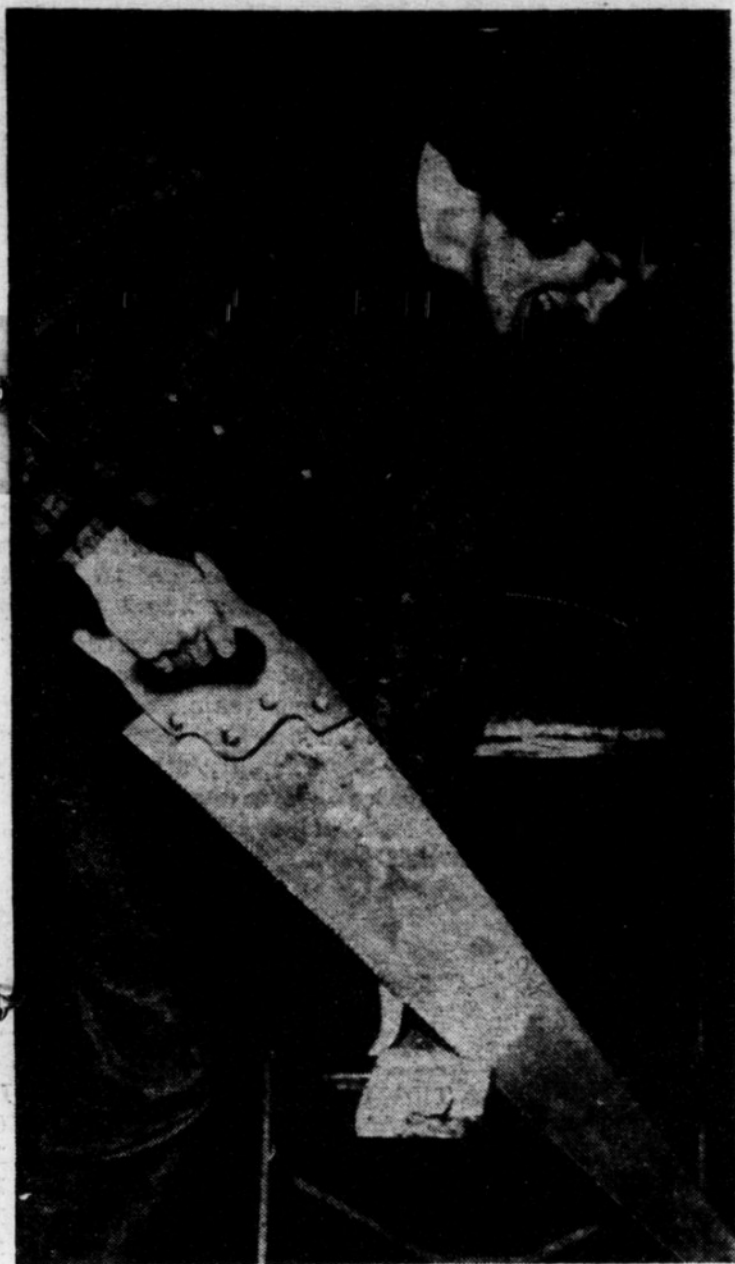
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BALLARD'S

Aggieville



THE COEDS make the sawdust fly as they race to be the first to saw a board in two.

the feminine touch- ag chore night

Decked out in western jeans and cowboy boots, five finalists for Ag Barnwarmer queen went through the motions of 'doing up the chores' at the College of Agriculture "Chore Night" Monday.

The finalists are Diane Jones, Putnam, HE Fr; Patricia Reed, Putnam, SED Fr; Jannette Robinson, Alpha Delta Pi, HE Jr; Jilinda Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta, BMT Jr; and Pat Hopper, Kappa Kappa Gamma, PSY So.

Without losing their feminine charm for a minute, the finalists drove a tractor, wrestled a sheep and milked a goat.

Each of the girls was asked a question concerning agriculture. When asked if it is proper for a boy to come calling in a pick-up truck, one pert lass said, "I don't know if it is proper, but I would go."

The queen will be chosen by balloting Friday and Saturday, and will reign at the Barnwarmer dance Saturday night in the union.



"JUST MISSED THAT ONE" she says after driving the tractor between obstacles and begins to back it up.



"HOLD STILL YOU SILLY GOAT!"
All I need is three legs to tie.
The best time in the goat tying contest was 30 seconds.

—by *leroy towns*

"NOW WHAT DO I DO WITH IT?" Even catching a sheep, proved to be easy for the girls.



AG BARNWARMER QUEEN FINALISTS (left to right) Diane Jones, Patricia Reed, Jannette Robinson, Jilinda Smith and Pat Hopper. The queen will be selected by balloting Friday and Saturday.



Photo by Leroy Towns

INTRAMURAL ACTION—Delta Tau Delta rolls over Sigma Chi 30-16 Tuesday in the second day of Intramural competition. Nine games are slated for each week day during the Intramural season.

Intramural Basketball Season Opens With Nine-Game Schedule Each Day

Intramural football ended Thursday but the referees hardly had time to lower their whistle before the beginning of basketball Monday.

Eighteen teams played in nine games Monday to kick the season off.

Sigma Phi Epsilon routed Tau Kappa Epsilon 38-16 behind the shooting of John Terrier who dropped in 12 points for the Sig Eps.

Parson's Hall downed the Sharpshooters 28-22 and Dean Holt led the winners with 10 counts.

Bob Clegg scored 12 points to lead Delta Upsilon to a 40-16 smear of Delta Sigma Phi.

NEW DORM, first floor, (Purple) whipped Tonkawa (Purple) 32-25 behind the hot shooting of Joe Murry who chipped in 14 points, the high total of the night.

Arapaho (Purple) scalped West Stadium (Purple) 26-18 with Mike Woodson swishing the nets for 12 points. Bill Brockelman tossed in 13 for the losers.

Richard Balducci struck for 13 points to lead Shoshoni to a 36-29 victory over New Dorm, floor two (Purple).

The Newman Club bounced the House Apes in a close 22-20 game. Francis Chyr hit six counters for the Newman Club.

PHI DELTA THETA rammed past Phi Kappa Theta 27-24 as Lorn Schmidt knocked in 10 marks for the winners while Steve Holke paced the losers with 12.

The Sparks swept up the Avengers with flawless defense in the second half for a 33-7 win.

The Avengers were held scoreless in the entire second half partly because of their cool shooting and partly because of the rugged Spark defense.

John Rodgers topped the scoring for the Sparks with 11 points. This year there are two teams

from each floor in the independent division. One is designated purple while the other is called white.

The purple teams played Monday.

In Tuesday's intramural basketball games;

THE PUB CLUB whipped AIA 27-14 with sharpshooter James Jantz scooping in 11 counters.

Delta Tau Delta rolled over Sigma Chi 30-16 with a balanced attack led by Ron Sitts and Jim Unruh, both with seven points.

AFROTC jumped on LaCitadel 21-15 with John Reid leading the way for the winners with seven points. Bob Peyton tossed in 10 points for the losers.

New Dorm, third floor (Purple) rocked New Dorm, fifth floor, (Purple) 20-15 as Bill

Wildcat Defensive Average Remains Seventh in Big 8

Allowing the Arizona State Sun Devils 441 total yards, the K-State defense remained in seventh place in Big Eight rankings in the total defense statistical category.

The Wildcat defense has given up 337.1 yards per game, 6.3 yards better than Oklahoma State with a 343.4 defensive average.

They have allowed seven opponents to accumulate 2,364 yards, 1,684 of which have come on the ground. The 'Cat defenders are sixth in the league in pass defense with 97.1 mark, with Kansas (117.3) and Oklahoma State (114.4) below them.

THE 'CATS ARE eighth in defensive rushing with a 240.6 average.

Colorado, giving up but 109 yards passing the last two weeks, has slipped past Nebraska in the Big Eight pass defense division to break the Cornhuskers' monopoly on all team statistical leads.

The Buffs secondary first held Oklahoma to only 19 aerial yards and then came back to put the clamps on Gary Lane and his Missouri receivers last week to

run its season average to just 71.3.

NEBRASKA, FACING teams forced to the air against a stubborn front wall, has allowed 193 passing in the last two outings, losing its last week's lead and slipping to 76.3.

However, the Cornhusker line continues to be impregnable, holding Kansas' talented rushers to 101 yards, including a season's low of 27 by the Jayhawkers' Gale Sayers.

In the past four games, Nebraska has given up but 229 yards rushing, an all-time best for the Big Eight.

ITS SEASON average is now 72.9.

The story is the same on offense, where the Cornhuskers continue to hold good leads in all three departments.

Nebraska's bulge in rushing offense is 25 yards more than Oklahoma's. The passing lead was stretched to almost 33 yards over Oklahoma State—Nebraska, with 984 through the air this year has gained more than it did passing all last year.

And their total offense is a

very comfortable 65, 362 to 297.5 over Oklahoma.

THE 362 AVERAGE is still above last year's pace for Nebraska.

Oklahoma took over second in rushing defense by half a yard, holding Iowa State to 34 yards, lowering its average to 134.4, compared with a 220.3 mark.

Oklahoma is seven yards back. Nebraska, the nation's best total-defense team, has its biggest lead in the Big Eight in this department, allowing only 149.2 yards a game.

Missouri is a distant second with 220.3.

Big Eight Standings

TEAM	W	L
Nebraska	5	0
Kansas	4	1
Oklahoma State	3	1
Oklahoma	3	1
Missouri	3	2
K-State	1	4
Colorado	1	5
Iowa State	0	6

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HUBBARD

Alabama Threatens Irish In United Press Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama's Crimson Tide, the most consistent team in the United Press International college football ratings this season, edged within 13 points of top-ranked Notre Dame today.

Alabama replaced Ohio State in second place following Penn State's crushing 27-0 victory over the Buckeyes Saturday which tumbled the Ohioans to seventh place in the UPI standings.

Alabama ranked third the first month of the season and advanced to second two weeks ago before returning to third last week.

THE TIDE RALLIED to beat Louisiana State 17-9 Saturday to clinch the Southeastern Conference championship and extend its winning streak to eight.

Notre Dame (7-0) lost two 1st-place votes from its total of 21 a week ago but retained its total of 329 points to hold the top spot for the second week.

Alabama received 10 first-place ballots from the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board.

Arkansas and Nebraska took advantage of Ohio State's misfortune to move up a notch to the third and fourth spots, respectively.

BOTH HAVE perfect 8-0 records.

Texas, No. 5, and Michigan, No. 6, each climbed two places from the preceding week, while Oregon State, 7-1—the Pacific AAUW Conference leader, made the biggest advance—from 12th to eighth.

Georgia Tech dropped from sixth to ninth after being knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Tennessee, and Louisiana State, which lost its first game to Alabama, slid from ninth to 10th.

MICHIGAN STATE, which meets Notre Dame next week and is riding a streak of three consecutive Big Ten victories including a 21-7 upset of Purdue Saturday, vaulted from 16th to 11th.

Syracuse moved from 14th to 12th; Oregon remained 13th; Purdue dropped from 10th to 14th and Florida State, tied with Purdue last week in 10th, skidded to 15th place.

Georgia ranked No. 16 followed by Arizona State and Bowling Green, one of six major college teams with a perfect record, in a 17th-place tie. Florida State, Auburn, Southern California and Utah were locked up in a four-way dead heat for 19th.

NOTRE DAME and Alabama, the only two teams ranked in the top 10 at the start of the season which have not been beaten, face the stiffest competition this weekend.

Notre Dame hosts 11th-ranked Michigan State and Alabama visits ninth-ranked Georgia Tech.

The UPI major college football ratings with first-place

votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Notre Dame (7-0)	329
2. Alabama (8-0)	316
3. Arkansas (8-0)	276
4. NEBRASKA (8-0)	255
5. Texas (7-1)	168
6. Michigan (6-1)	156
7. Ohio State (6-1)	124
8. Oregon State (7-1)	79
9. Georgia Tech (7-1)	66
10. Louisiana St. (5-1-1)	41
Second 10—11, Michigan State	
29; 12, Syracuse 28; 13, Oregon	
17; 14, Purdue 14; 15, Florida	
6; 16, Georgia 4; 17, tie, Bowling	
Green and ARIZONA STATE	
U. 3; 19, tie, Florida State, Auburn,	
Southern California and Utah	
2.	

Frosh Crew Defeat Varsity In First Tuttle Creek Match

In an historic first, crew competition was inaugurated on Tuttle Creek Reservoir Saturday with a K-State freshman eight coming from behind to nip an upperclass crew.

COACH Don Rose had predicted in advance that it would be a matter of "finesse against brawn," with the upperclassmen more experienced and the freshmen bigger and stronger.

Getting underway under perfect conditions, the upperclassmen opened a comfortable lead as they hit a fairly fast pace of 31 strokes to the minute.

The freshmen started more slowly, at 27 or 28 strokes, began gaining at the halfway point, and from there on it was a question of whether the upperclassmen could hold off the freshmen.

Yearly Cage Game Slated for Nov. 23

The annual K-State varsity-freshman basketball game will be played Monday, Nov. 23, in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Tip-off for the game which traditionally starts the basketball season, is 8 p.m.

THE VARSITY returns eight lettermen from the championship team including two starters, Sammy Robinson, 6-0 guard and Jeff Simons, 6-5 forward.

The varsity will, however, be forced to rely on unproven men along the frontline.

The frosh boast three prep all-Americans in 6-3 Alan Robinson from Emporia; Earl Seyfert, 6-7 from Humboldt, and Mike Williams, a 6-8 center from Phoenix, Ariz.

Rockhurst College Hands Soccer Team First Loss

K-State's soccer team suffered its first defeat Saturday, losing to a rugged Rockhurst College team 4-2 in Kansas City.

The Wildcat team took an early lead on a pass from Celestine Njoku to Joseph Kapela for the goal, however the K-State players then failed to take advantage of two penalty kicks.

JOE ALADE AND Desire Assa set up the second score for K-State, making the score 2-0 before Rockhurst could and the range.

Although warding off many

attacks by the Rockhurst Hawks, the K-Staters saw the Kansas City team come back and knot the score 2-2 before the half ended.

THE HAWKS TOOK the lead on a disputed penalty play and then added another just before the final whistle.

Closing the season Saturday, the Soccer Club will play a demonstration game in Osborne, Kans.

The soccer team is 1-1-2 for the season, defeating Kansas while tying Kansas City Internationals and Park College, Mo.

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'Universities Should Stop Course Duplication'—Jones

Every university needs to tighten its belt and eliminate unnecessary duplication of effort.

This was the essence of remarks prepared by Dr. C. Clyde Jones, College of Commerce dean, for delivery this morning before a divisional meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (ASULGC).

THE ASULGC is holding its annual meetings in Washington, D.C., this week.

Although Jones' remarks were directed to educators in business administration, his comments were pertinent for all divisions of a university.

"There is a clear-cut need," he emphasized, "for better curricular coordination within the typical university. Most universities simply have too few resources to tolerate unnecessary duplication of effort."

REVIEWING course offerings in universities, Jones noted that many departments and colleges offer courses which duplicate subject matter in business administration.

But the K-State commerce dean added that business schools often are guilty of similar practices.

"Many business schools have added faculty and courses in quantitative methods, behavioral sciences, communications and history in an attempt to 'apply'

tools and findings to the solution of business problems."

JONES SEES three possible approaches to solving the curriculum coordination problem: ignore the problem, set up all-university policing bodies, or coordination through an interdisciplinary committee.

He favors the last method of curriculum coordination, but noted it would require "courageous, top quality leadership at all levels of university administration" to overcome the barriers to coordination.

The third addition to the University Terrace Apartment complex is currently under construction and is to be ready for occupancy Feb. 1.

The information was received from Kenneth Heywood, Endowment Association director.

THE THREE-building complex located on College Avenue is an Endowment Association investment to provide housing for any K-State faculty member new to the staff and new to the Manhattan area, Heywood said.

"Many times the matter of housing will trip the scales one way or another in recruiting a

new staff member," Heywood said.

The complex is located on six acres of land leased by the Endowment Association for 99 years from the state of Kansas.

APARTMENT building A was built in 1957, followed in 1960 by an adjoining eight-unit structure.

Construction on the \$134,640 third addition financed by Endowment Association funds is way ahead of schedule, Heywood said.

The contract for the newest addition was let July 8 to the O. D. Milligan Construction company, a Manhattan firm.

COMPLETION of apartment building C is to bring housing facilities in the complex to 25 two- and three-bedroom units, primarily for faculty with families.

The units are leased for 12 months at a time on a first priority basis, with the possibility of lease renewal.

By the middle of the summer there is a long waiting list for the apartments, Heywood said. Of nine occupiable units in the newest addition, seven have already been spoken for.

Although there are no plans at present, there is enough room to expand the complex.

Debaters To Enter Weekend Contests

K-State debaters will travel east and west this weekend to meet college competition.

Debating at the University of Colorado in Senior Division will be Sheryl Etling, SP So; Jack Lewis, SP So; Don Dressler, GVT So; and Jim Swanson, BAA So. Lewis, Swanson and Dressler also will be competing in the extemporaneous contest at Boulder, Colo.

Janice Hicks, SP So; Janice Kepley, SED So; Paul Firling, GVT Jr; and Dave Krueger, BA Jr. will debate Saturday in a novice one-day tournament at the University of Missouri.

The national debate proposition this year is Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a program of public works for the unemployed.

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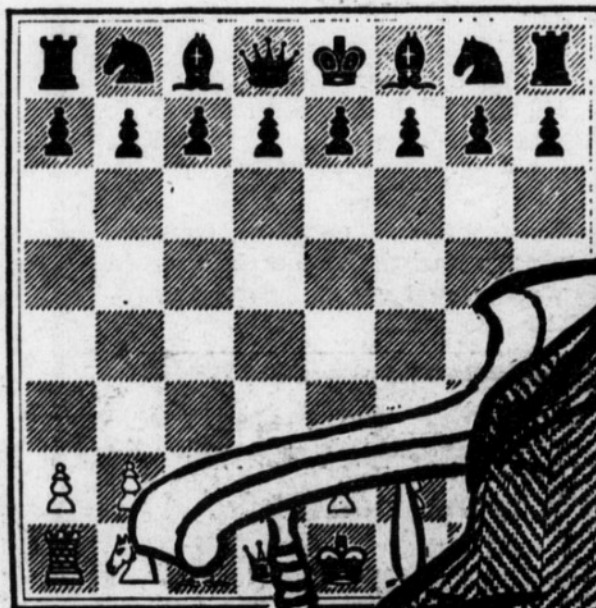
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 12, 1964

NUMBER 41

'Foreign Persons Like U.S. Schools'—Weber

Foreign countries must feel their people benefit by attending U.S. schools, or they would not encourage them to come here, Arthur Weber, director of international activities here, said.

Weber spoke in reference to a statement made by a Prince-

ton University professor who thinks America may be offering too much of a good thing in educating 75,000 foreign students on its college campuses.

Bringing them here may be thwarting the development of education institutions in their homelands. The plan may actually be working against the long-run interests of underdeveloped countries, the Princeton professor said.

This analysis comes from Frederick Harbison, professor of economics at Princeton and author of "Education, Manpower and Economic Growth," a study of the role of education in the growth of new nations.

In reference to Harbison's ideas, Weber said, "Foreign students come to the United States to learn how to relate their education to economic development and social betterment of their countries."

"K-State has technical assistance programs in northern Nigeria, India and Egypt," Weber added.

"One aspect of each program is to train participants in areas and under circumstances not offered in their countries," Weber said.

Ted Heermance, foreign student adviser, said, "Most countries do not have educational systems suitable to train people in specialized areas. In order to improve their educational systems, they must send students to study abroad."

Harbison said, "My argument is simply that we should assess the situation in each country, determine priority needs and build a strategy for aid which is consistent with each country's program for national development."

Weber agreed with this statement and said, "This is exactly what K-State is trying to do."

Trumpets, Drums Set To Inaugurate Band Day—1964

A fanfare of 750 trumpets and the roll of 500 drums will usher in "Band Day—1964" Saturday.

More than 4,000 bandmen, twirlers and directors from 72 Kansas high school bands will parade up Poyntz Avenue at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. The parade will end in City Park, where a lunch will be provided by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

In the afternoon, the visiting bands will join in a salute to the "People-to-People" program—spelling out a huge PEACE during halftime of the K-State-Iowa State University football game.

In this formation, the massed bands will join the Wildcat band in three numbers under the direction of Paul Shull.

More than 375 twirlers will perform to John Phillip Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea." The other mass numbers, in the spirit of People-to-People, will be "Getting to Know You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The K-State band will coordinate the day's activities. Members will be assigned as guides to the visiting bands.

Women's League Studying Housing

The Manhattan League of Women Voters currently are making a study of housing in the city to determine whether a housing ordinance is needed, in addition to a present building code.

The purpose of such a housing ordinance is to improve living conditions in the city and safeguard the health and safety of residents, explained Helen Hostetter, League publicity chairman, when questioned about the study.

SUCH AN ordinance probably would require the home owner to obtain an occupancy permit whenever his house or apartment changed hands or a new renter moved in.

To launch the study, Donald White, associate professor of architecture, was asked to address a recent League meeting, Miss Hostetter said. Professor White is director of the graduate curriculum in regional and urban planning.

Mrs. John Chalmers, wife of the dean of arts and sciences, is a member of the league committee directing the study of

housing conditions in Manhattan.

THE K-STATE Housing Office tries to do a thorough check once a year of off-campus under-graduate student housing or any other housing where there is a specific complaint, Wendell Kerr, assistant housing director, said.

There are 3,984 full-time students living this year in off-campus housing, Kerr said.

KERR SAID lack of staff kept them from checking most married and graduate student housing to see that they meet minimum University requirements.

The University requires a minimum of 80 square feet of floor space per student and window space equal to one-tenth the floor space. Adequate electrical wiring and outlets are required for each room.

According to Kerr, a more stringent inspection is required every year by state law for rooming houses with five or more boarders and apartments of four or more units.

HOWEVER, most off-campus student housing does not meet these conditions for state approval, Kerr said.

Kerr revealed a case of two graduate foreign students who were nearly asphyxiated in an off-campus rooming house this year.

Kerr said most "marginal" off-campus student housing is not detrimental to health or safety.

"Of course, what is marginal housing and what is not, is a matter of opinion," Kerr said.

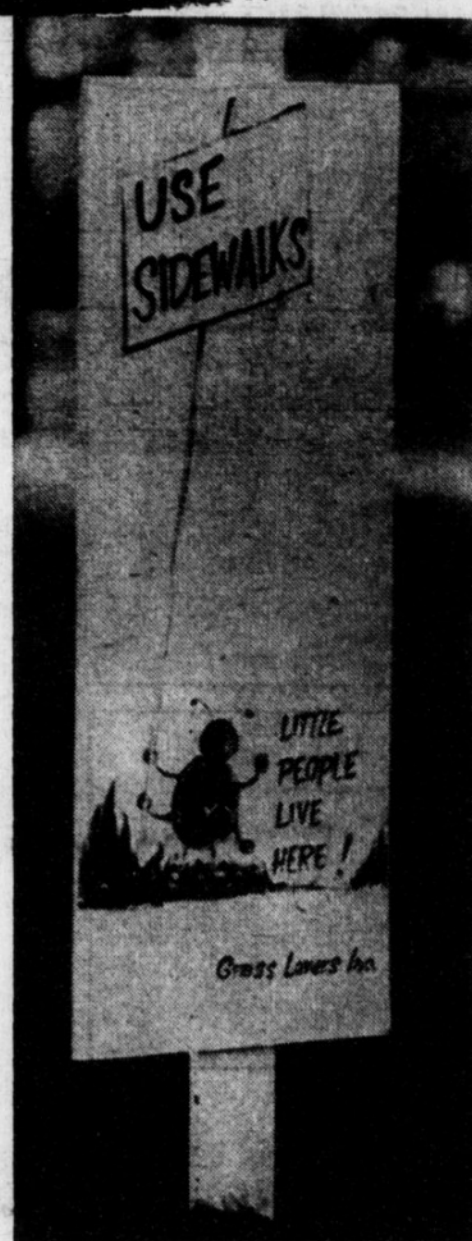
Emeritus Professor Burt Died Early This Morning

Dr. J. H. Burt, emeritus professor of anatomy, died at 3:30 a.m. today at Memorial Hospital. He was 93 years old.

K-State's veterinary science hall was named Burt hall in his honor.

Funeral services for Burt will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the First Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

Dr. Burt joined the K-State faculty in 1909 and in 1919 became professor and head of the departments of anatomy and physiology. Later, when these departments were divided, he was named head of anatomy. He retired in 1947.



WARNING—A sign on the front Union lawn warns passers-by to use sidewalks.

Y-O Executive Committee Begins Renaming Contest

Plans by the Y-Orpheum executive committee to sponsor a "Rename Y-O Contest" have taken concrete form.

A box set up this week near the east Union Stateroom door is to be used for receiving entries.

Y-O will be March 26 and 27.

Plans for the contest were released by Dick Fagerberg, chair-

man, following a meeting Friday of the Y-O executive committee.

The contest is open to all students and will feature a \$10 prize for the winner.

There is a limit of one entry per person, Fagerberg said.

The purpose of the contest is to come up with a name establishing Y-O as an institution everyone will immediately recognize, Fagerberg said.

Names of organized living groups entering Y-O this year also were released Friday by Fagerberg. They are: Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Xi Delta; Pi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta; Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Delta Delta, Phi Delta Theta;

Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Chi; Putnam hall, Smith Scholarship House; Van Zile hall, West Stadium; Boyd hall, New Men's Dorm.

Portable TV First Prize Of Desk Naming Contest

A 16-inch portable television set will be awarded to the winner of the contest naming the upper recreation desk in the Union.

The contest is being sponsored by Union Governing Board (UGB).

The newly remodeled area on the ground floor of the Union will have an official name shortly after the contest, which opened Monday and will continue until Friday.

THE UPPER recreation desk, which is an extension of Union facilities, is designated to handle tickets, which were formerly at the first floor information desk; paperback books, which were moved down from the

Den; and bowling lanes customers.

The television set is being displayed this week in the Union business office.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the upper recreation desk. Rules of the contest are:

1) Entries will be judged by UGB.

2) Only K-State students are allowed to enter, with the exception of UGB members.

3) Entries must be turned in at the upper recreation desk. In event of a duplication, the earliest entry will win.

4) The winning entry will receive a portable television set.

The winner will be contacted Tuesday night by UGB.



Photo by Leroy Towns

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—One of ten sororities entered in next Sunday's Interfraternity Sing, practices its numbers. Each group entered in the Sing will perform two songs. They will be judged on appearance, interpretation, diction, selection, quality and showmanship. The 31st annual Sing will be presented at 7:30 in the University Auditorium.

Editorial

Barriers Removed

Monday, as a result of intensive efforts by the Manhattan and University police departments, four men admitted taking part in the burning of five homecoming parade floats.

A THIRST for revenge is not what prompts us to congratulate the two departments. Rather, we praise the co-operation exercised by both in the accomplishment of their duties.

K-State and Manhattan, like other universities and the municipalities in which they are located, seldom have much in common. They are separated by hard and fast jurisdictional boundaries. Sometimes these boundaries are barriers to cooperation between city and University officials as well as the police department.

THE TWO DEPARTMENTS overcame these difficulties and, in the face of overwhelming odds, apparently have found the guilty persons. In doing so, they set aside some rather disturbing questions concerning the vandalism.

Ralph Ippert, who was specially assigned to the case by the Manhattan police department, came in for a great share of the credit in the investigation. Chester Peters, dean of students, said the University was fortunate to have Ippert on the case.

Ippert, in turn, lauded Chief Paul Nelson and the University police. "It couldn't have been done without them," he said.

Regardless of who did what, it is gratifying to see unselfish cooperation for a common goal. Other agencies, on and off campus, could benefit by following the example of the two police departments.—chuck powers

Foreign Commentary

Zag Added to Zig, Zag Problem

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet Union has added another zag to the zigs and zags which have characterized Communist policy toward agriculture since the days of Lenin.

SABOTAGE by the peasants forced Lenin in 1921 to permit a limited return to private enterprise, including the peasants' right to sell their produce on the free market.

By 1928, Stalin had won his struggle for power inside the Kremlin and was ready to declare his war on the peasants who by this time had amassed 25 million small holdings averaging 20 acres apiece.

IN THE SUCCEEDING five years, two-thirds of these were eliminated and their small "holders" kulaks forced into collectives. Millions of peasants were killed, others deported.

In the first three years of resistance, the peasants slaughtered nearly half their livestock, leading to the famine of 1931-32 and death by starvation of an estimated three million persons.

Systematic, all-out terror finally overcame peasant resistance and by 1937, most of their holdings had been merged into a quarter of a million collectives.

HISTORICALLY, Communist collective agriculture has never worked anywhere.

And the reason that Soviet agriculture is not in worse shape than it is can be found in the tiny fraction of the land which the Soviets reluctantly have granted to farmers for their own use.

ON THESE PLOTS have been produced more than half the country's vegetables, eggs, fruit, poultry and milk.

Partly out of sheer necessity, partly in an overall attempt to curry favor among the population, the new Soviet leadership has disclosed that the role of the private plot again is to be increased.

In the Ukraine and Estonia decrees limiting the size of the private plots already has been rescinded. Similar action is expected among the 13 other republics which make up the Soviet Union.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the increased role of the private plot by new first party secretary Leonid Brezhnev indicates that the new leadership, even as the deposed Nikita Khrushchev, has yet to find the magic formula to overcome the admitted lag in Soviet agriculture.

One whose career has had almost as many ups and downs as Soviet agriculture is one who has been closely associated with it through the days of both Stalin and Khrushchev.

He is Prof. Trofim Lysenko who believes that inherited characteristics of plants could be changed by man's control of their environment.

Since, if his ideas had worked they could have produced whole new varieties of plants to multiply Soviet food resources, the Lysenko theory attracted

first Stalin and then, after a period of obscurity, Khrushchev.

THE NEW LEADERSHIP has indicated it will follow the more practical course of increased agricultural investment and fertilizer.

In the enlargement of the private plots, it even will revert to capitalism.

The Lighter Side

Insects Even Find Old Victory Garden

By DICK WEST
United Press International

This year, as usual, I grew a small "victory garden" in my backyard.

TO SPARE YOU the trouble of pointing it out, let me say that I am well aware that World War II has been over almost 20 years and that the victory garden program therefore has lost some of its urgency. But I'm the cautious type.

It has never been established to my satisfaction that Adolph Hitler really is dead. Pending more convincing evidence, I intend to go on playing it safe.

DURING the gardening season, which is just now coming to an end, I always am perplexed by what I regard as one of nature's most baffling mysteries—namely, how certain insects manage to find my garden.

Let us say, by way of example, that I plant some sugarcane. Sugarcane never has been planted there before. There is no other sugarcane growing anywhere in the vicinity.

AND YET, as soon as the crop is above ground it will immediately be attacked by sugarcane mealybugs.

How did those mealybugs find out that I was planting sugarcane?

And how did they find their way through miles of trackless suburbia to a small backyard plot?

IT'S UNCANNY, that's what it is. Uncanny and eerie and frightening. But something has just happened that makes me feel a little better about the whole thing.

The U. S. Agriculture Department reports that its scientists have discovered what it is that corn earworms like about corn. In other words, they have extracted the substance that makes corn appetizing to earworms.

WHEN it is spread on fiber paper, the earworms will eat the paper as eagerly as they eat corn.

Once the substance has been identified chemically, the next step will be to produce it synthetically. Then they will have the earworm where they want it. The stuff will be smeared on poisoned bait in the expectation that earworms will eat that and leave the corn alone.

MAYBE SO, but this strikes me as being an unimaginative and inefficient application of an obviously brilliant piece of research.

My experience as a victory gardener convinces me that the next step should be to find the substance that makes corn appetizing to human beings.

ONCE it has been isolated, identified and produced synthetically, we could buy it in a jar, spread it on crackers



Comment

Roadside Jingles Doomed

The Burma-Shave roadside sign is on its last mile, reports an article in Advertising Age. The early advertising vintage jingle which has rotated heads since 1926 recently was introduced into the archives of the Smithsonian Institute.

HISTORIAN who consult the archives will read this set of signs: Within this vail/ Of toil and sin/ Your head grows bald/ But not your chin. Burma-Shave.

Phasing out of the signs this fall is part of the advertising strategy of Phillip Morris who bought Burma-Shave in 1963. From a peak of 7,000 locations shortly after World War II, there now are about 400 to 500 sets of signs still standing.

VIRTUALLY ALL will vanish by the end of this year.

The development of new interstate highways has decreased the effectiveness of the signs, said the article. Burma-Shave has switched to the mass media relying on TV and newspaper spots.

THE BURMA-SHAVE success story is built around Clinton Odell and his two sons. Odell was an insurance agent in Minneapolis in the early 1920's.

He began to experiment with a brushless shaving cream, and when he and his two salesmen sons were ready for their first advertising test they merely purchased some second-hand boards and composed their first jingle, "Cheer up/ Face/ The war/ Is over/ Burma-Shave.

IT ALL BEGAN with 13 sets of signs erected on the roads, outside of Minneapolis. The Odells arranged the leases, erected the signs and stocked the drugstores. Passing motorists did the rest.

The Burma-Shave displays are six 18x40 inch signs, 100 feet apart and readable from a car traveling 60 miles per hour, relates the article. At its postwar peak Burma-Shave had locations in every state except New Mexico, where they were illegal, and in Massachusetts, where roadside signs were subject to a prohibitive tax.

Here are some of those classic jingles: He played a sax/ Had no B.O./ But his whiskers scratched/ So she let him go. Some contributed to highway safety: Don't pass/ On hills/ At 80 per/ We hate/ to lose/ A customer.

CLINTON ODELL tried to avoid jingles of bad taste like this one that fell short: Listen birds/ These signs/ Cost money/ Roost awhile/ But don't/ Get funny.

Birds and horses were two nuisances in that day. The birds spotted the signs and the horses used them as backscratchers, many times uprooting them.—kp

Thoughts . . .

Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time.

—E. B. White

It is a man's inalienable right to make a fool of himself, but he should not use up all his privilege at one time.

—Unknown

Chuckles in the News

DENVER (UPI)—Because he "missed" his wife, a Denver man was fined \$150 and sentenced to 30 days in jail Tuesday.

The fine and sentence were imposed upon Donald L. Steele, 25, who was convicted of reckless driving. Police said he was trying to run into a car driven by his wife. He missed and struck a tree.

HOUSTON (UPI)—Nick Angelo says the World Series ruined his car—and he wants the city of Houston to pay for a new one.

Angelo complained to the city that a traffic policeman was listening to the World Series on a transistor radio and waved him around a corner where he crashed into a big chunk of concrete.

Angelo said the policeman was paying more attention to the game than his duties and so he was responsible for the accident. He wants \$250 to replace his car.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

USSR Tries Harder Than U.S.

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
WASHINGTON — Russia is trying a lot harder than the United States to tame the H-bomb's thermonuclear fusion reactions and thus acquire a practically limitless supply of electrical power.

According to a Commerce Department survey report this week, the Soviets are ahead of this country "in the race toward achieving a controlled fusion power reactor."

This may be debatable. Paul McDaniel, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's division of research, told United Press International he would not try to say which country is closer to the long-sought goal.

BUT HE SAID there is no doubt the Russians are devoting more scientific and engineering manpower to the quest. McDaniel estimated that Soviet work in this field represents about 40 per cent of the world effort. The U.S. fusion power project, he said, accounts for 22 to 25 per cent.

The American program, in terms of money appropriated by Congress, has been "stagnant" for the past three years or so whereas the Russians have been

putting more and more effort into their H-power work.

SEVERAL countries are doing fusion research. The rewards of success would be hard to calculate. The AEC said in a financial report this week that "successful fusion power would mean an inexhaustible fuel supply of hydrogen from sea water" which would provide man with all the energy he could ever want for his industries and other works.

The Commerce Department survey was based on Soviet reports, the word of Western physicists who have visited Russia, disclosures by Soviet scientists visiting Western countries, and proceedings of international scientific conferences.

Boys Play 'Matador'

AUSTIN, Tex.—Southern Pacific Railroad officials are unhappy because some local boys insist on playing "matador"—and use their speeding locomotives for bulls.

They complained to police Wednesday that groups of boys gather on the railroad tracks around the north edge of town. The game is to see who can remain the longest on the tracks,

jeering at the frightened engineer as the train bears down on them. Last one to jump is the winner.

'Trouble Ahead'—Rusk

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk warns "there is trouble ahead" between the United States and Red China unless Peking stops trying to subvert Southeast Asia and drops its demand for Formosa.

Rusk made the statement Wednesday night in remarks prepared for a television program in which he reaffirmed U.S. opposition to admitting Communist China to the United Nations.

The secretary, who appeared on a network program, said he did not believe seating the Chinese Reds in the world organization would temper their "militant doctrine."

THE UNITED States is set for another battle over admitting the Peking regime when the U.N. General Assembly opens next month. India and some U.S. European Allies have suggested that seating the Chinese Reds might make it easier to deal with them.

In warning that there might be trouble ahead with Red China, Rusk said, "we've made it very clear that we are not going to pull away and leave Southeast Asia to be overrun by these people from the north."

Rusk said the United States has detected "very little interest" by Red China in disarmament and saw no merit in Peking's proposal for a global summit meeting on abolition of nuclear weapons.

Any effective world disarmament program "would necessarily have to include mainland China," Rusk said.

GOP Plans To Rebuild Party Organization

SALEM, Ore.—Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon offered a three-point plan for rebuilding the Republican party today, and warned GOP leaders to quit "jockeying for the 1968 presidential nomination."

"We must rebuild the party organization and leadership on a first-things-first basis."

"If the Republicans don't do better in 1966 than they did in 1964, we might as well throw in the towel so far as 1968 is concerned," the Oregon governor said.

MANY POLITICAL observers believe last week's election greatly enhanced Hatfield's position in the Republican party. His speech attacking extremism keyed the GOP National Convention which nominated Sen. Barry Goldwater for president.

Hatfield, in an interview with the United Press International, called for Republicans to:

—Outline a positive, progressive policy and philosophy based on the records of accomplishments of Republican governors;

—ESTABLISH "councils of ideas" between GOP officeholders and rank and file party members at the local level, and,

—Concentrate on making sub-

stantial GOP gains in 1966 as a prelude to the 1968 presidential contest.

Hatfield said Republicans must establish "a broad middle ground philosophy and outline positive positions on civil rights, medicare, taxation, conservation, education and foreign aid."

Want Moderate Lines

WASHINGTON—The drive to "reshape" the election-battered GOP along more moderate lines is being spearheaded by a group of "moderate-to-liberal" House Republicans.

A House GOP group known as the "Wednesday Club" claimed new recruits Wednesday on its drive to get "fresh minds and fresh leadership" into the party.

THERE WERE also new demands for the ouster of GOP National Chairman Dean Burch, the hand-picked choice of Barry Goldwater after the Arizona senator won the party's presidential nomination.

And in another development, Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., urged creation of a broad-based, temporary agency outside the national committee to chart a fresh course for the party.

LBJ Seeks Repeal of Tax

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—President Johnson plans to ask Congress next year to repeal the 10 per cent federal excise taxes on toilet articles and cosmetics, jewelry, furs, luggage and handbags.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon announced the decision Wednesday after talks with Johnson. The taxes concerned are generally measures enacted during World War II.

Dillon said Johnson also would seek repeal or reduction of a "good number of other excise taxes" in addition to the items he listed.

DILLON SAID repeal of the retail consumer taxes definitely would be proposed to Congress but the exact composition of other cuts had not yet been determined.

Dillon said the move would cost the government \$550 million. He said overall cuts in excise taxes would not go beyond \$4 billion—out of a total of \$12 billion or \$13 billion brought in by all 75 categories of excise taxes.

In talking about the \$550 million excise tax cut definitely arrived at, Dillon said:

"THERE ARE four basic consumer taxes . . . levied on the

retail value, rather than the manufacturers. They consist of taxes on toilet articles and cosmetics, on jewelry, on furs, and the fourth is on luggage and handbags — ladies' handbags, which you always hear about. Those are the four that are involved in consumer items.

"But there are a great many other excise taxes at the manufacturers' level that also hit consumers, and a good many of those will also be affected, such as taxes on ballpoint pens and things of that nature that run across the whole gamut of articles, some 75 excise taxes."

Dillon said the administration's objective in seeking the repeal was only partly to stimulate the economy. A larger reason, he said, is that they originally were meant to be wartime anti-inflation measures, and are no longer needed.

Suddenly I Lost My Memory!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3858, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.



Do \$4.95 Slacks go with a \$75 Stadium Coat?

(Yes...when they're campus-classic Lee Gab-Shoon Twills)

You don't pack price tags in your suitcase when you go back to school. You pack Public Relations. A Look. And that includes Leesures, the great \$4.95 slacks that are absolutely The Look on nearly every college campus in the country. Sure, Leesures go with a \$75 stadium coat... S.O.P. Here, Lee Trims, with classic ivy tailoring (cuffs, belt loops) in Lee's Gab-Shoon, a super-polished cotton fineline twill. Also in continental style. Colors: Sand, Green Briar, Black Olive and Black.

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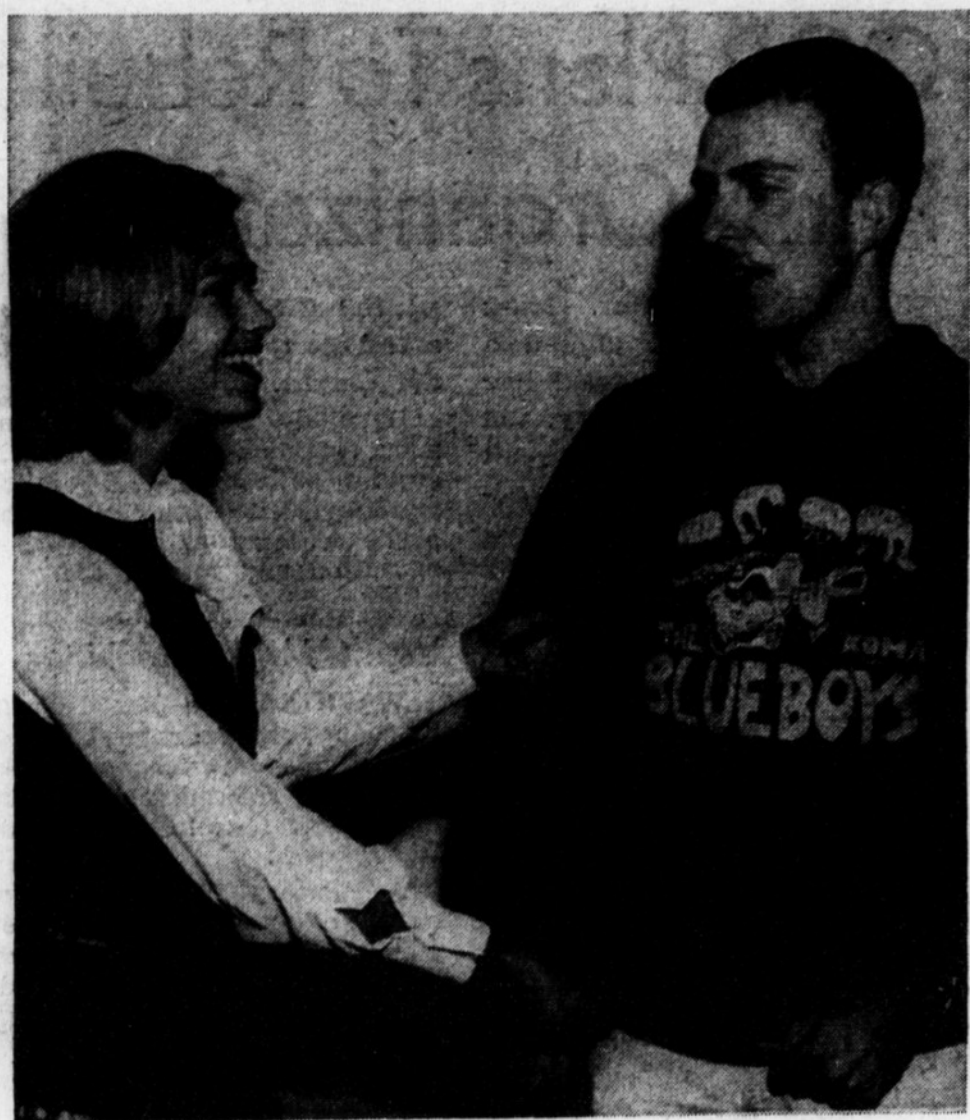


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SWEATSHIRTS FOR EVERYONE—Sheryl Cassidy, ML Fr, helps Jim Reardon, SED Sr, model a sweatshirt he designed for his sweatshirt company for the dance band he manages, the Blueboys. Friday will be sweatshirt day for everyone on campus as the annual Greek Week begins. All students will be allowed to wear sweatshirts and blue jeans to classes.

Sweatshirts, Blueboys Keep Reardon Active

From sweatshirts to dance bands may seem like a big step, but Jim Reardon, SED Sr, doesn't think so.

"I always have been interested in things that appeal to young people and the sweatshirts were the big thing a few years ago. When I found an opportunity to manage the Blueboys, I thought this would be a going proposition, too," Reardon said.

THE SWEATSHIRTS he refers to are the ones with clever designs, illustrations and slogans which have flooded the Midwest in recent years. Reardon designed the art work on them for his company, Jimco Enterprises.

The Blueboys are one of two popular rock and roll recording bands managed by the Mid-Continent Entertainment Company. Reardon is a partner in the company with John Brown, a former K-State student now attending the University of Kansas.

REARDON started the sweatshirt business in the fall of 1961. His first contract was for \$10.94. In the fall of 1963 a corresponding contract amounted to \$5,000.

Working in conjunction with a manufacturing company in Kansas City, Reardon's job was to come up with ideas to attract student buyers.

AT ONE time he had 120 distributors of the shirts from Shenandoah, Iowa, to Raton, N.M.

Sales of the sweatshirts now are handled mostly by distributors in the Manhattan area for the fraternity and sorority trade. His mother also sells them at a retail store in his home town.

"The sweatshirt business had declined when I discovered that the Blueboys needed a manager," Reardon explained. "I often saw John Brown when he was promoting the Flippers and I was on the road selling sweatshirts."

"So, I took the Blueboys to the Mid-Continent Company where I got a job and then became a partner. I just thought this was more interesting than sweatshirts."

The Blueboys' road manager also is a K-State student, Chris Schnell, SP Sr. John Elliot, HST Gr, another K-Stater, works as gate keeper and secretary for the group; and Rich Scott, who plays bass guitar with the Blueboys, is a former K-Stater.

"Mid-Continent Company is helping put 20 students through college," Reardon said. "We are hiring only students who are attending Kansas schools."

Organizations Remain Busy With Exchange Parties, Duo

More than 50 students and faculty members attended the 2nd meeting of the German club Monday in the Union.

A newsreel was shown, and students who studied at the University of Giessen showed slides of Giessen, Germany.

Refreshments were served after the program.

Pledge officers elected in Tri Delta are president, Janet Wegman, HT Jr; vice-president, Jolene Evans, EED So; IPC representative, Jan Rotman, HT So; secretary, Jean Casper, HEN Fr; treasurer, Jean Ann Longabach, GEN Fr;

Historian, Karen Kroutil, BA Fr; scholarship chairman, Barbara Byrne, HE Fr; social chairman, Holly Long, BMT Fr; song leader, Linda Otte, TC Fr; dormitory contacts, Margarey Brent, HEN Fr; Gwen Cardwell, PEW Fr; Martha Dryer, HEN Fr.

The FarmHouse pledge class had a picnic Sunday at Warner Park. Stan Grecian, AH Jr, led a hootenanny following the meal. Fourteen men and their dates attended.

All women who lived in Boyd hall last year will be guests of girls now living in the hall, at an alumni tea. Each girl now living in Boyd will be hostess to the girl formerly occupying her room. The tea will be Monday from 6:45 to 7:45 in Boyd hall.

Campaign posters in Manhattan and the surrounding area were taken down by the FarmHouse pledge class. The 16 men collected a truck load of posters as their pledge class project.

The Bowery Ball, an annual party of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, was recently held in the Armory. Approximately 120 people, dressed in costumes reminiscent of the '20s, attended the party.

Boyd Hall's newly elected officers are: president, Carol Christensen, PSI Fr; vice-president, Sherry Seaman, GEN Fr; secretary, Vicki Ditch, BIS Fr; treasurer, Pam Wurzbacher, SOC Fr; student manager, Linda Lantis, EED Fr;

AWS representatives are: Bar-

bara Hollis, HE Fr; Natalie Parker, GEN Fr; Carolyn Collins, EED Fr; Sherry Keucher, GEN Fr; social chairman, Elizabeth Smith, PSY Fr; activities chairman, Marlene Pottroff, EED Fr; publicity chairman, Helen Wilson, CH Fr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members of KU's Alpha chapter were guests of the Kansas Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently. The Sig Alph chapters played their annual football game for possession of the Kansas Alpha-Kansas Beta Skin.

K-State's Sig Alph chapter defeated the KU chapter 32-0 for their third straight victory.

FarmHouse hosted 20 members of the Nebraska chapter of FarmHouse, Nov. 7-8. The men attended the K.U.—N.U. game at Lawrence and then returned to Manhattan where they and their dates attended the Dairy Science Club Dance.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority recently had a scholarship banquet. Girls who had high grade averages spring semester were honored.

The program was a debate on election issues by the chairmen of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

Girls having a four-point grade average received silver teaspoons. They were: Sandy Beck, SED Jr; Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr; Tammy Gaynier, EED

So; Kathy Gaynier, EED So; and Karen McMillen, BAC Jr.

Carnations were given to girls having a grade average of three point or higher.

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sororities had their Monmouth Duo Saturday at the National Guard Armory in honor of their common founding at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

The annual affair featured a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Pi Phi house after decorating for the duo. That evening the Kappas, Pi Phis and their dates attended a dance, attired in jeans and sweatshirts.

FarmHouse recently had an exchange with Kappa Alpha Theta. Twenty Thetas had dinner at FarmHouse and 20 FarmHouse men ate at the Theta house. Dinner was followed by a dance at FarmHouse.

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Alum Advisers Help With Greek Activity

By CONNIE MILES

Fraternities and sororities often find it necessary to ask for advice and counsel. For this reason, Greek advisers have come to play important, responsible roles in Greek affairs.

A GREEK adviser may be an alumnus or a faculty member, an honorary member of the fraternity or sorority, or "just a nice guy who lives near the house." In either case, the adviser will be actively interested in the activities of the group.

Most houses have more than one adviser. K-State fraternities most often reported having a faculty adviser and/or chapter adviser. Most are also counseled by an Alumni Advisory Board or the national chapter of the organization.

SORORITIES most often reported having three or more advisers who counsel in financial, social, scholarship and rush matters.

Advisers may be chosen by the fraternity or sorority members, with the approval of the national chapter, or they may be appointed by an alumni committee.

In many cases, fraternity men fill their advisory vacancies by a popular vote. Sororities most often reported that their advisers were chosen in an alumni group meeting.

Most advisers serve an indefinite length of time. In many cases, the adviser is replaced

only when he asks to be relieved. No fraternity or sorority reported having dismissed an adviser because of unsatisfactory work with the house.

SOME HOUSE advisers do serve for a determined length of time, however. FarmHouse fraternity reported having three advisers, all serving three year terms. One adviser is replaced each year.

Most advisers serve only to make suggestions and give counseling. He or she may attend house meetings and social events, but in most cases, advisers find only occasional attendance satisfactory.

Ranch-Style Furniture Placed In Weber Hall Reading Room

Attractive western style furniture has taken the place of straight-backed chairs in the second floor lobby of Weber hall. The furniture, which was ordered from Fort Worth, Tex., was a project of the Block and Bridle Club.

Mary Jo Koons, HEX So, a member of the club, said that the money for the furniture was raised through club dues and dinners for special groups visiting K-State.

Many alumni who were mem-

Scholarship Dictates Menu

Beans for the menu at a scholarship banquet? That's the story at some sorority houses. Hot dogs, hamburgers or beans may be served to girls who have a grade average below 2.5 in the Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta houses at the scholarship dinner. But, they are served steak for a 3.0 or better.

FarmHouse fraternity men set a grade point goal that is determined by the previous semester's grades. Minute steak is served to those who reach their goals but beating the goal is rewarded with a T-bone steak.

SOME GREEK houses require members to dress according to their grades at this special dinner. Those with a 3.0 or better in the Kappa Delta house may

wear slacks, but church clothes are worn if the average is 2.5 or below.

Dress varies from formals for a 2.0 or below, to pajamas for a 4.0 in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Coeds may wear the color which symbolizes their grade point to the scholarship banquet in the Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities.

A SINGLE carnation or rose is given to women with outstanding grades in the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega sororities.

Bracelets are awarded to the woman with the highest average in her house or with the most improvement in her grades in the Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities.

Fraternities recognize scholarship in still different ways. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity pledge

with the highest grades is awarded a trip to the fraternity convention. Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Acacia give monetary awards to a pledge with high scholarship.

Study buddies try to encourage one another to make good marks in the KD and Alpha Chi houses. Gamma Phi's recognize roommates with the highest combined average and the pledge mother and daughter with the highest combined average.

BUEHLA Bookworm reminds Delta Zeta women that scholarship is important. The Goddess of Wisdom trophy is presented to the KD with the most improved grades.

Recognition of scholastic effort is an important part of the scholarship program; it gives an individual an incentive to work a little harder, say members of sororities and fraternities.

Alpha-Phi Delt 'Flushbowl' To Follow I-State Game

Flush Bowl activities will be celebrated by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta, social fraternities, Saturday. The annual duo was initiated on this campus in 1947.

FOLLOWING the K-State-Iowa State game, the Sig Alphas and Phi Delt will play their annual football game in City Park. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won the game for the past six years. Last year's game score was 50-32.

Queen will be crowned at half time by Chester Peters, dean of students. Candidates were selected by each sorority.

They are: Louanne Shank, HT Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Linda Simpson, EED Sr, Alpha Delta Pi; Diana Hyames, TJ Jr, Alpha Xi Delta.

Linda Rosenkranz, PEW Sr, Chi Omega; Beth Dumler, ART

So, Delta Delta Delta; Ginger Schneider, MTH Jr, Delta Zeta; Pat Miller, HEN So, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Lee Barley, HE So, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Jan James, HEN So, Kappa Delta; Judy Harry, FCD Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mary Mitchell, EED So, Pi Beta Phi.

A TROPHY will be presented to the Flush Bowl Queen for the sorority she represents.

The football game is to be preceded by a luncheon honoring the queen candidates and Dean and Mrs. Peters. It will be at the Phi Delt house.

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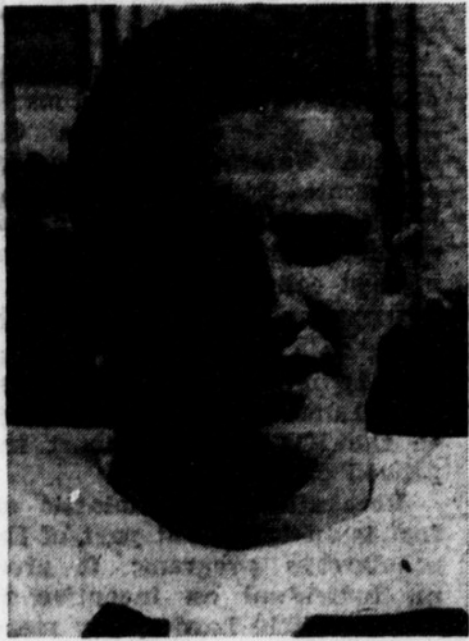
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Condit Cited by UPI For Work at Tempe



JERRY CONDIT
Wildcats' Top Yard-Gainer

Wildcat right halfback Jerry Condit was one of seven nominated Wednesday by the UPI for "Back-of-the-Week" honors. Condit was cited for his play in K-State's 21-10 loss to Arizona State.

Condit rushed for 94 yards against the Sun Devils Saturday, the most yards in one game by any halfback since Doug Weaver took over the Wildcat head coaching position in 1960.

The 178-pound Condit has proven to be the most consistent ball carrier for the 'Cats this season.

HE LEADS THE K-State backs with 271 yards for a 39 yard-per-game average.

Against Colorado, Condit led the Wildcat victory parade with 61 yards on 13 tries.

In the heartbreaking 7-0 setback to Missouri Condit ran for 51 yards on 14 attempts.

While the huge Nebraska linemen were stopping the other

Wildcat backs for little or no yardage, Condit managed to pick up 24.

Speedster Condit has been voted K-State back-of-the-game in four of seven contests so far this season.

IN WEAVER'S ERA as Wildcat mentor, only two backs have rammed for more yardage in one game than Condit did Saturday.

Bill Gallagher, a fullback, scampered for 117 yards against South Dakota State in 1960 including a 94-yard blast.

Willis Crenshaw, now tugging the ball for the professional St. Louis Cardinals, bulled 102 yards on 22 carries against Arizona in 1962.

Crenshaw holds the season record for yards rushed under the Weaver leadership, with 331 yards in 1962.

CONDIT HAS three games remaining and a total of 271 yards rushing. If Condit retains his game rushing average, (39 yards he could overtake Crenshaw for the top ground gainer under Weaver.

Condit has already passed the leading yardage makers of the 1960 and 1961 campaigns but he needs 22 yards more to equal last year's seasonal high of 293, held by Ron Barlow.

CONDIT HOLDS a monopoly on scoring for Wildcat backs. He has been the only back to score a touchdown. He has four to his credit.

The 47-yard scamper against Arizona State Saturday was the longest run by a 'Cat back this season.

He has caught 10 passes, most on the K-State squad this year, for 77 paces, third best on the team.

On kickoff returns Condit heads the squad with a 24.3 yard average.

Wildcat Baseball Star

Joe Beck Leads Drillers To 59-19 Win In Wednesday's Intramural Basketball

Joe Beck, who is more noted for his baseball abilities, showed off his basketball abilities as he dropped in 21 points to lead the Drillers to a 59-19 romp of the OK House in intramural action last night.

In other independent division action, Seneca white blasted New Dorm floor one white 33-19 with Lindley Reimer leading the way with 15 points.

CHUCK JARRETT and Ted Schupp paced Tonkawa white with seven points each in a 25-8 trouncing of New Dorm floor six white.

Smith Scholarship overcame a 17-16 halftime deficit to defeat the Mousehawks 27-20.

New Dorm, floor three, white outscored New Dorm, floor two, white in a nip and tuck 20-16.

Jim Higley paced the losers and all scorers with seven points.

Bob Wingert scored six points to lead Jr. AVMA to a 18-12 win against Straube Scholarship House.

IN FRATERNITY action, Randy Dalke cut the cords for nine points in leading Sigma Nu to a 15-11 victory over Delta Chi.

In other fraternity action, Alpha Kappa Lambda rolled over Phi Kappa Tau 34-7.

The AKL's broke a first half scoring slump which produced only a 6-4 lead as they won going away.

Theta Xi held out against a full court press to finish with a 17-16 victory over Triangle.

TONIGHT'S intramural action includes:

At 6:30—Humboldt Hustlers vs. Rejects, East; Shoshini, white vs. New Dorm, floor four, white, Center; Beta Theta Pi vs. Acacia, West.

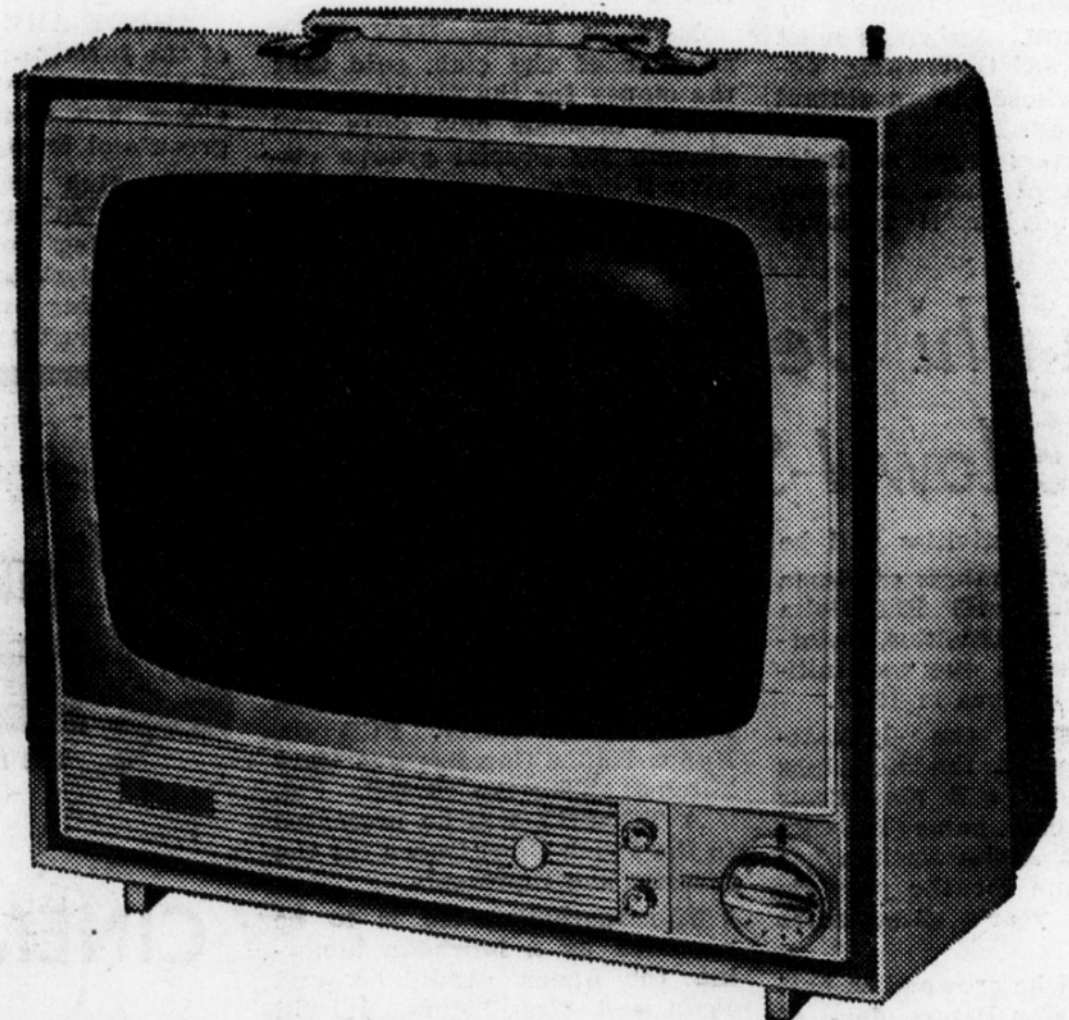
At 7:20—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi, East; New Dorm, floor two, white vs. New Dorm, floor three, white, Center; Brand-X vs. Minorities, West.

At 8:10—Kashbah vs. ASCE East; New Dorm, floor one, white vs. West Stadium, white, Center; Farm House vs. Alpha Tau Omega, West.

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Pheasants Plentiful This Season

Pheasant season will open in Kansas Saturday and hunters will have a limit of two birds (cocks) in zone one three birds (cocks) daily in zone two.

IT IS advisable to check your

particular hunting spot to see in what zone it is located.

Kansas hunting seasons and regulations for 1964 can be found in pamphlet form and are

distributed by most sporting goods dealers.

The pamphlet shows which counties fall into which zones.

THE PHEASANT, described by many hunters as the "king of game birds," will present a tricky target this fall due to an abundance of cover.

Ample spring and summer rains in most parts of central and western Kansas provided excellent nesting conditions and consequently a good crop of young birds.

SPORTS AFIELD magazine, in a pre-season report on upland game in Kansas, reports that there is a good to excellent crop of pheasants in Kansas with not much hunting pressure.

The Pheasant, an exotic bird with a brilliant array of colors, was transplanted from the Orient to North America in the day of colonization.

It quickly adapted itself to the vast prairies of the central and western United States.

PHEASANTS are one of the biggest game birds, but nevertheless present a sporty target.

Student Cage Tickets on Sale At Ticket Office Until Nov. 30

Student season tickets for 1964-65 basketball games are now on sale in the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium, Bob Baker, ticket manager, has announced.

Students may purchase tickets for \$7.50 from now through Nov. 30. Season tickets for student wives are \$10.

Tickets for the Sunflower Doubleheader on Dec. 11 may be purchased for \$1 for those students purchasing the season ticket. Otherwise they are \$2.

Baker also said that students will need only their activity card to be admitted to the annual

freshman-varsity basketball game Nov. 3.

Faculty tickets for this game will be 50¢.

The season pass allows students to see ten home games. The home schedule includes: Creighton, Dec. 2; Indiana, Dec. 5; Southern Illinois, Dec. 7;

Oklahoma, Jan. 4; Kansas, Jan. 20; Iowa State, Feb. 6; Nebraska, Feb. 9; Oklahoma State Feb. 13; Colorado, Feb. 27; and Missouri, March 6.

The Sunflower Doubleheader will pit K-State against Loyola of Chicago and Kansas against Penn State.

DU's; Drillers; New Dorm, Floor Six Lead Intramural All-Sports Standings

Delta Upsilon, New Dorm, sixth floor and the Drillers lead their respective divisions in an intramural point tabulation released by Elton Green, Intramural Director.

The Fraternity Division, one point separates the first and second teams.

The DUs lead with 219 points and Beta Theta Phi is just behind with 218. Sigma Chi stands in third place with 169 1/2 points.

The DUs have amassed their points by scoring four in golf, 77 in swimming for a first place finish, and 138 points in football for a third place finish.

THE BETAS PUT together 18 points in golf with a second place tie, 28 counters in swimming, and 172 points in football with a first place finish for their 218 points.

Sigma Chi received four points in golf, 46 1/2 points for a third place finish in swimming, and 119 points for a fourth place ending in football.

Acacia is standing in fourth place with 166 points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon is in fifth place with 151 1/2 counters.

IN THE DORM Division, New Dorm, sixth floor, with 141 points heads the list but Pawnee is waiting in second place with 133 1/2 points.

New Dorm, floor two, is in third place.

New Dorm, sixth floor, used their fourth place finish in swimming to garner 14 points and 127 points for a second place finish in football for 141 points and their first place lead.

Close behind with 139 1/2 points is Pawnee. They used a first place in touch-football for all their points.

NEW DORM, second floor, fashioned their hold on third place with 55 points in swimming with a first place finish and 63 points for a seventh place finish in football for a 118 point total.

Arapaho is in fourth place with 112 1/2 points while New Dorm, floor three, is in fifth position with 91 points.

The Independent Division is headed by the Drillers with 213 1/2 points, followed by Brand X with 173 counts and Jr AVMA falls into third place with 123 points.

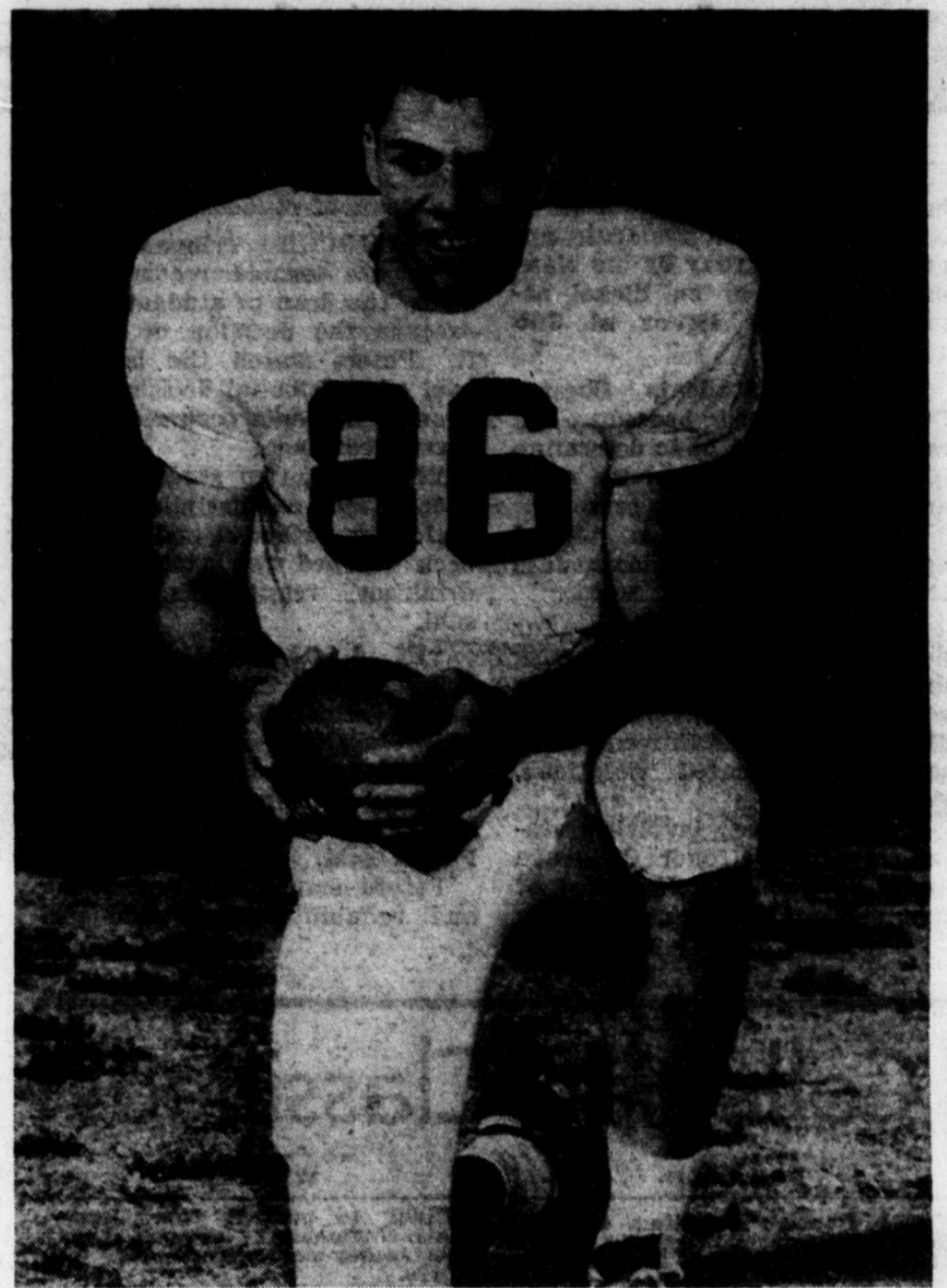
THE DRILLERS have used second place in golf for 20 points, 42 1/2 points for a second place finish in swimming, and 151 points with a first place finish in football to climb into the

lead spot after three sports.

Brand X used 24 points for a first place finish in golf, 22 points for a fifth place finish in swimming, and 127 points for a second place finish in football to drop into second place.

Jr. AVMA made 12 points in golf, 41 marks for a third place finish in swimming, and 70 points in touch-football to squeeze into third place.

OK House used 117 points, for a fourth place finish in football to move into fourth place with 117 points and AFOTC claimed fifth place with 109 1/2 counters.



TOP PASS CATCHER—Carl Brown, 194-pound senior end, is the Wildcats' top pass catcher with eight receptions for 95 yards. Brown received praises from Coach Doug Weaver this week for his performance against Arizona State, snaring three passes for 40 yards.

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Drinking Rule Violations Outlined

No disciplinary action has been taken in the case of three New Men's Dorm residents apprehended Saturday by the Manhattan police in an illegal attempt to buy liquor at 300 Thurston.

Dean of Students Chester Peters explained procedure in such cases would be to determine if violations of University rules and regulations were present.

If a complaint is signed against a student, police handle the case, Peters said.

DISCIPLINARY action for past violations of University drinking policy has ranged from warning in minor violations to dismissal from the University for severe or repeated violations, Peters said.

Drinking cases involving violations of the Honor Code are heard by Tribunal, composed of five student justices and four

faculty justices, and executed by the dean of students.

ALTHOUGH Tribunal decisions are termed recommendations, the dean of students must execute the decision or appeal it. Peters stated the last appeal of a Tribunal decision by a dean of students occurred six or seven years ago.

This year, two students have been placed on disciplinary probation by Tribunal and one has been warned for violations of drinking regulations, Peters said.

"IN A CASE of a student driving while intoxicated, we've talked with the student, and we're working with the counseling center and medical people to help him solve his personal and medical problems," Peters said.

Peters emphasized counseling and rehabilitation as the pri-

mary goal of disciplinary action.

THE INDIVIDUAL usually is required to check back with us after a period of time, Peters said. "His academic dean is notified, so if he's having academic problems, we can work very closely with them."

Disciplinary probation is not recorded on a student's permanent transcript.

"However, if a student repeatedly violates regulations, he's admitting he can't discipline himself or that the warning doesn't mean anything," Peters said.

A student may be dismissed from the University by a two-thirds vote of the Tribunal justices.

PETERS said there have been no dismissals by the dean of students in the last two years.

Attempts have been made in past years to revise University drinking regulations.

"The main reason we want a change is because the present rule is out-dated and unrealistic," Wally Kraft, president of Social Coordinating Council (SCC), said last spring.

"The rule is not being enforced, and we want up-to-date social regulations. A revision would be more workable—we could enforce it better," Kraft said.

Present University policy prohibits alcoholic beverages (including beer) at any University function on or off campus, in or on the premises of any organized house or by minors in

their rooms in private residences.

THE PROPOSED SCC revision last year attempted to legalize consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons of age at off-campus events such as "pre-parties."

Although faculty and students were polled last year by SCC for reactions to the proposed revision of the University drinking policy, a formal proposed policy revision was never drafted by the council.

Peters said he plans to bring before Faculty Council on Student Affairs the question of a policy revision permitting alcoholic beverages to be served at off-campus functions.

HE SAID he didn't know if a more lenient drinking code would change the over-all student drinking situation.

SCC members last year pointed out students would not be as hesitant about getting social permits for functions if they knew alcoholic beverages would be allowed.

Any proposed rule revision initiated by SCC would have to pass Faculty Council on Student Affairs, Faculty Senate and be approved by President James A. McCain.

Collegian Classifieds

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1959 Volvo 122S, 4-door, 4-speed, excellent condition. Brian Haupt, Goodnow Hall, 9-2281. 39-43

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NOTICE

THE KANSAS FREE PRESS is Kansas' progressive bi-weekly student newsletter. Entering its second year now, the KFP provides coverage on civil rights, the war on poverty, civil liberties, the radical right, and other social and political issues. The common characteristics of the articles appearing in the KFP will be their radical mode of analysis; radical in the original sense of "going to the root." Subscription rates for students are only \$3.00 per year. Faculty and regular subscribers are \$5.00 per year. Write for a free sample copy today. **THE KANSAS FREE PRESS**, 1401 1/2 New York St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. 39-43

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